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Bulgarians Said Rioting Over Nazi Troop Actions

Germans Reported Filtering Through By Pontoon Bridges Over Danube

Belgrade, Feb. 22.

RIOTING and other discontent in Bulgaria because of German military activity along the Danube were reported here yesterday.

Unconfirmed reports circulated here all day yesterday that Germans were filtering into Bulgaria over pontoon bridges built across the Danube on the Rumanian-Bulgarian frontier. A similar, though unconfirmed, report also came from Budapest.

Rioting was attributed to communist agitators and was said to be occurring where German engineers were engaged in pontoon building operations.

The vicinity of the bridgehead in Rustchuk was blacked out on Thursday night although the remainder of the Danubian frontier town was illuminated as usual, said reliable reports.

Similar pontoon operations were expected elsewhere along the river.

"Discontent" Reported

There had been "considerable discontent" in other districts where Germans were engaged in pontoon operations, said another report, but Bulgarian censorship was being exercised strictly.

Local shipping circles said that Germans had closed the Danube to all shipping 50 miles up river from Giurgiu. Duration of the closure was not known.

An unconfirmed report from Budapest said Bulgaria had called to the colours an additional 100,000 men.

British Said Fortifying Isle

British forces have landed on the Greek island of Lemnos in the Aegean and are converting it into a fortified naval and air base, reports reaching here said yesterday.

Lemnos is 140 kilometres from the Bulgarian frontier and 560 kilometres from Bucharest.

Military authorities in London declined to comment on the report from Belgrade that the British had landed on Lemnos Island. "The Germans at Belgrade obviously are busy circulating such stories to see how the British react," they said.

It was recalled in London that a few weeks ago similar reports from Belgrade said falsely that the British had landed at Lagosta island in the Adriatic.—United Press.

Greeks Deny Report

Athens, Feb. 21.

Athens Radio today categorically denied the report that British troops had landed on the Greek island of Lemnos.—Havas Telemondial.

Many Nazis in Rumania

Istanbul, Feb. 22.

German troops in Rumania total at least 25 divisions, of which seven are mechanized and three armoured, according to competent military observers who recently arrived here from Rumania. Since the beginning of February, they state, German aircraft have been arriving in large numbers. Two of the mechanized divisions are at Constantza and another at Sibiu. It is stressed that these are minimum figures.—Reuter.

Bridges Considered Unlikely

London, Feb. 22.

Although German precautions to mask their moves were so strict that accurate information could not be obtained, it was considered that the Germans would be unable to establish bridges over the Danube for more that a few hours at a time owing to the masses of ice flowing down the River from the ice barriers higher up.—Reuter.

Madrid May Reject Nazi "Aid" Offer

Gov't Believed Likely to Ask Recall of Official

Madrid, Feb. 22.

A convoy estimated at 500 Germans and consisting of technicians and soldiers was expected to arrive at sundown yesterday at Santander to cooperate in relief of the stricken city, which recently was devastated by storm and fire.

Until a late hour yesterday afternoon however, no word had been received here of their arrival at the frontier town of Irun.

Advices from Santander said that the Germans had offered to assist in removing debris, to aid in reestablishing communications and electric lines and to set up field kitchens, which would remain open as long as they were needed, to provide hot meals for the victims.

A German liaison officer was reported already to have arrived at Santander to prepare for the expected arrival of engineers, a field hospital complete with medical personnel and ambulances, and field kitchens, accompanied by trucks carrying foodstuffs and supplies.

Aid May Be Declined

Official quarters in Madrid indicated last night reaction abroad to premature disclosure that German units were preparing to offer assistance might influence the Government at the 11th hour to decline with thanks and request withdrawal of the liaison officer and countermand the arrival of the Germans.

Sr. Ramon Serrano Suner, Spain's foreign Minister, previously had accepted the offer of Herr Eberhard von Stohrer, German Ambassador to Spain, to furnish German technicians to aid in reconstruction of the badly damaged city.

Official German radio reports, heard by the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York, said relief of Santander was being "organized" by German armed forces placed "at the disposal" of Spanish authorities.

Dangerous Precedent

Sr. Suner's acceptance of the German offer to furnish "relief" forces was viewed in London as a dangerous precedent. Informed sources believed the Germans were using a humanitarian pretext for driving their first thin military wedge into Spain.

Although commentators scoffed at the idea of the Germans' using Santander as a base for a German route to Gibraltar, they pointed out that Santander had a valuable harbour and was an excellent submarine base, potentially useful in harassing Atlantic communications. — United Press.

British Aid for Hurricane Victims

Madrid, Feb. 22.

Great Britain has given relief to the distress caused by the great fire in Santander. Two steamers carrying wheat and corn to Great Britain have been diverted to that town at the special request of Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Ambassador to Spain.—Reuter.

Litvinov Expelled From Party

Reprimand and Warning Issued to Many Soviet Commissars for Bad Work

Moscow, Feb. 22.

M. Maxim Litvinov, former Russian Foreign Commissar, and two other Russian leaders yesterday were expelled from the Central Committee of the Communist Party. Two others were demoted to the rank of alternate.

In all cases, reasons given for expulsion were "inability to discharge obligations to the Party."

The Committee sternly reprimanded M. Kaganovich, former Commissar of the Aircraft Industry, for his "bad work" and warned him that unless he performed his present jobs better he would be entirely expelled from the Central Committee and Government posts.

A similar fate awaits the Commissars of the Merchant Fleet, Chemical Ammunition, Fish, Electrical Industries and the River Fleet unless they "improve their work and learn a proper lesson from the Communist Party's criticism."

The Committee nominated sixteen other new candidates for the Central Committee. (Rumours were being circulated in Belgrade diplomatic circles that M. Victor Plotnikoff, the Soviet Minister to Yugoslavia, had been "liquidated" in Russia. It was recalled that M. Plotnikoff was summoned to Moscow recently with other Soviet diplomats to the Balkans for a conference.)

M. Litvinov visited the United States in 1933 and obtained American recognition of the Soviet Union. He also obtained for Russia a seat in the Council of the League of Nations. He was "released from his post through his own request" May 4, 1939.—United Press.

Molotov's Wife Resigns

Moscow, Feb. 21.

Pauline Zhemchuzhina, wife of Foreign Commissar Viacheslav Molotov, has resigned from the Central Committee of the Communist Party, it was announced here this morning.—Havas Telemondial.

Willkie Sees Change in G.O.P. Viewpoint

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 22.

Mr. Wendell Willkie, Republican Party leader, en route from New York to Indiana, said yesterday he believed the Republican movement which was supporting the lend-lease bill represented a symbolical trend within the Party away from the isolationist viewpoint.—United Press.

Nazi Drive in Mediterranean Said Expected by Britain

Increasing Signs of New Development in War Believed Preliminary to "Invasion" Attempt

New York, Feb. 22.

INCREASING signs come from Europe that Britain is expecting a German drive in the Mediterranean preliminary to the all-out aerial assault and attempted invasion of the British Isles.

The signs include;

Firstly, Nazi troops have practiced throwing pontoon bridges across the Danube from Rumania to Bulgaria;

Secondly, partial mobilization of Bulgaria's three armies continued quietly;

Thirdly, the arrival in Cairo of the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, indicated British preparations to forestall any German move toward either Greece or Turkey and possibly large scale aid to Greece shortly.

Fourthly, Greek diplomatic quarters in Istanbul denied reports that conversations toward an Italo-Greek peace were being carried on, pointing out that such a move would involve British withdrawal from Greece and German occupation of the latter country. Authoritative quarters in Budapest, admitting that the situation was dangerous because of the German military moves in throwing pontoon bridges across the Danube, believed that the German actions were designed as a threat against Greece to make the latter negotiate with Italy.

Turkish Attitude

Fifthly, British sources in Istanbul intimated that Turkey might declare war should Germany invade Bulgaria and Greece. They believed Turkey would fight a defensive war while permitting British troops to use Turkey as a springboard against Germany and permitting British warships to pass through the Dardanelles to strike against Rumanian communication lines.

Sixthly, foreign office sources in Istanbul reported that the recently signed non-aggression agreement between Turkey and Bulgaria would be void in the event of German troops being permitted to use Bulgaria as a base for aggression against Greece.

Seventhly, the pressure which Germany is putting on the French Government at Vichy to force reinstatement in the government of pro-German M. Pierre Laval.

Eightly, concern in Spain over the possibility of a German move through that country to attack Gibraltar.

Put together, these might indicate a German attack at both the western and eastern ends of the Mediterranean, which is the only way Germany could wrest complete control of the sea from the British and cripple the Empire's life-line so that Britain itself would be really vulnerable to assault.

"Italy in a Bad Way"

In the Eastern Mediterranean, Italy is obviously in a bad way. The best-informed opinion, both from abroad and in Washington, is that Italy is in danger of being eliminated from the war unless Chancellor Adolf Hitler comes to her rescue.

Unless Italy pulls through, Britain will be in undisputed possession of the eastern Mediterranean and the Suez Canal, with Turkey as a powerful potential ally.

If Chancellor Hitler struck only in the east and left Gibraltar unmolested, he would be winning less than half of a battle, with the western Mediterranean still in the hands of the British Fleet, including aeroplane [United Press.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1 ✻)

Darlan Silent, But "Cheerful"

French Council Meets to Examine New Situation

Vichy, Feb. 21.

The Council of Ministers met here today at 6 p.m. and examined the political situation in the light of the information Vice-Premier Darlan just brought back from Paris.

Admiral Darlan, who arrived here on Thursday night, after a short stay in Paris, this afternoon had a lengthy conference with Marshal Petain. No indication whatsoever was given on the contents of this conversation and secrecy shrouded as well the report the Admiral made to the Council of Ministers.

It was only noted in political circles here that the Admral looked cheerful and satisfied.—Havas Telemondial.

Vichy, Feb. 22.

Unless there are some last-minute changes, the new Cabinet probably will be as follows:

Vice-President of the Council of Ministers and Foreign Minister, Admiral Darlan; Minister of Justice, M. Jean Barthelemy; War Minister, General Charles Huntziger; Minister of Economy and Finance, M. Yves Bouthillier; Minister of Agriculture, M. Pierre Caziot.—United Press.

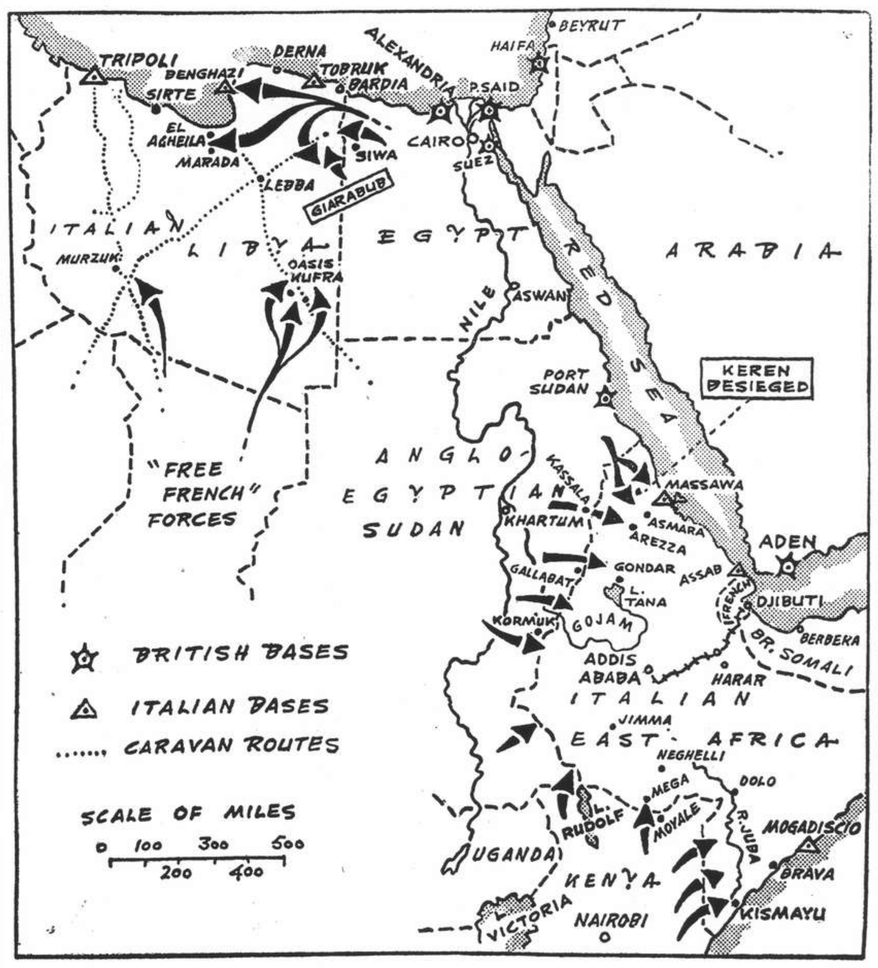
New York to Undergo Test Blackout

New York, Feb. 21.

New York will shortly undergo a test blackout, it was announced here today.

In order to allow the authorities to examine the effects of the blackout closely, lights will be turned out in one district at a time.

Simultaneously, anti-aircraft defence manœuvres will be held along the East coast, particularly in the New England states, with fifty planes undertaking a sham attack.—Havas Telemondial.



Scenes of British Successes in Africa

Britisn successes on all African fronts continued to be reported yesterday as what was described by Reuter's Special Correspondent as "the first serious push by Abyssinia's patriot army" was launched in the Gojam province, north of Addis Ababa, and enclosed by Lake Tana and its tributary. Massawa, south-east of besieged Keren was bombed by the R.A.F. on Thursday, it was announced in a communique from Cairo, while Reuter reported that the Free French Forces had tightened their hold on Kufra oasis, despite Italian attempts to relieve the siege by attacks. The Italian capitulation at Mega, north-west of Moyale, it was believed in London, threatened to outflank the latter position. Italian forces defending Giarabub Oasis, it was reported by Havas Telemondial from Cairo, were on the point of surrendering to British forces.

First Organized Offensive Launched by Abyssinians

Heavily Army Units Under British Officers Start Drive Into Gojam; R.A.F. Batters Sicilian Bases

Somewhere in Abyssinia, Feb. 22.

THE first serious push by Abyssinia's patriot army in Gojam province has begun. It is no longer a rebellion but organized operations directed by British officers versed in the strategy of scientific guerilla warfare.

Heavily armed independent operational units, each under a young British officer and a few British sergeants, who have specially volunteered for the job, have entered Gojam at various points.

They carry complete demolition outfits for destroying bridges and communications behind the enemy lines. Their numbers are constantly increasing as they are joined by deserter from the Italians.

Aided by these "nomad" British columns, patriot forces are now harassing the enemy, who are retreating from outlying escarpments at Buri and Gondar in western Gojam. Similar operations in eastern Gojam are threatenong reinforcements which are going from the south towards Keren.

Emperor Haile Selassie has already chosen a temporary capital pending his return to Addis Ababa, and the Ethiopians are greatly encouraged by the way in which the campaign is developing.—Reuter.

Kufra Oasis Threatened

London, Feb. 22.

Free French forces operating in Libya have captured two planes and several armoured cars in the last ten days, according to a communique broadcast by the Brazzaville Radio.

It said that in the Kufra oasis the Italians attempted to relieve the situation by attacks, which the French repelled.

The French were said to be tightening their hold on the Italians.

Giarabub Desperate

Cairo, Feb. 22.

With Giarabub oasis, in Libya, completely surrounded by British forces, the Italian troops defending it are on the point of surrendering, according to military circles here.

Part of the Italian garrison succeeded in escaping from the oasis, and were believed to be heading north-westward.

Since Giarabub is a holy area, the British forces have refrained from bombing it.—Havas Telemondial.

Italians Lose 107 Tanks

Cairo, Feb. 22.

"One hundred and seven medium Italian tanks were captured or destroyed before the capture of Benghazi," a General Headquarters communique reported.

In Eritrea, between January 20 and February 20 "we have captured 47 Italian officers, including a brigade commander, 698 Italians of other ranks and 5,576 colonial troops, in addition to many prisoners taken in areas of the Blue Nile, Upper Nile and Gojjam."—United Press.

Port Jumbo Taken

Nairobi, Feb. 22.

Port Jumbo, at the mouth of the Juba river in Italian Somaliland, has fallen to the South African troops. The official communique announcing this says that a considerable quantity of guns and material was captured.—Reuter.

Mediterranean Mined

London, Feb. 22.

The entire central Mediterranean, including the channel between Sicily and Tunisia and the Tyrrhenian Sea, between Sardinia and the west coast of Italy, has been mined, the Admiralty announced today.—United Press.

Italy Said Suing For Peace

Terms Rumoured Offered Athens Through Germany; Greeks Make More Gains

Belgrade, Feb. 22.

Germany has presented Greece with peace terms which Italy is prepared to sign, according to a report yesterday by well-informed quarters but without official confirmation.

The terms were said to be:

Firstly, Italy withdraws demands for bases in Greece, which precipitated the war;

Secondly, Italy asks immediate cessation of hostilities and withdrawal of Greek troops from Albania;

Thirdly, the Italian-Greek frontier shall be that established by the Protocol of Florence, December 17, 1913.—United Press.

R.A.F. Attacks Italians

Cairo, Feb. 22.

Royal Air Force bombers, escorted by fighters, badly damaged barracks and caused a number of fires and explosions in a "particularly heavy" raid on Berat in central Albania on Thursday, the R.A.F. communique reported yesterday.

British warplanes also successfully attacked stores and troop concentrations at Tepelini, the communique declared. Seven Italian planes were shot down and others severely damaged without a British loss.—United Press.

Greeks Storm Strong Positions

Athens, Feb. 22.

Greek storm troops despite bad weather yesterday captured strong positions the Italians had been ordered to hold at all costs, it was officially announced.

The Greek radio, heard in Budapest, said British and Greek planes had shot down 16 Italian planes and damaged two others.

Greek radio reports picked up in London said the Greeks had resumed the offensive after a lull caused by bad weather and that the Italians were weak in some points, but were fiercely resisting in others.—United Press.

Bills to Oust Reds from U.S. Merchant Marine

Washington, Feb. 22.

The Navy Department yesterday advised the House of Representatives Merchant Marine Committee that Congress should study thoroughly several bills designed to oust Communists and other alien sympathizers from the American merchant marine.—United Press.

Italians Refused Means of Escape

London, Feb. 22.

Marshal Petain, head of the French State, has refused an Italian request for the use of French ports in Africa to allow the remaining Italian forces in Libya to escape, according to reports received here.—Reuter.

R.A.F. Ranges Far Over Continent

Targets in Reich and on Channel Coast Bombed; Swansea Raided

London, Feb. 22.

While Nazi airmen were concentrating their attacks on South Wales last night, R.A.F. bombers chose widespread objectives on the Continent.

It was authoritatively learned that attacks were made on a number of targets in west and north-west Germany, on the invasion ports and on aerodromes in enemy-occupied territory.

Nine explosions and a number of fires during raids on oil plants at Gelsenkirchen, and 17 fires during raids on Duisburg harbour, docks and industrial objectives at Duisburg were outstanding results of R.A.F. activities during the week ending February 21, although these activities were restricted by bad weather.

In the Ruhr area, oil installations, aerodromes and an inland port were also attacked, while docks at Calais were raided three times, and those at Denhelder, in Holland, twice. At the latter port a supply ship received a direct hit.

A heavy attack was made on Boulogne, starting many fires and causing explosions which could be heard from the British side of the Channel. Docks at Brest, Ostend and Hellevoetsluis also were attacked, the quay and a ship moored alongside being hit at the last named Dutch port.

Off Bergen, an enemy tanker of 1,500 tons was bombed and left on fire. Finally, there was the longest R.A.F. flight yet undertaken, when leaflets were dropped on Cracow in Poland.

During these operations, and in many offensive patrols, nine British aircraft were lost.—Reuter.

Germans Raid Swansea

London, Feb. 22.

Anti-aircraft guns roared into action late last night in the London area, while Swansea, on the Welsh coast, was recovering from its second successive severe night raid, through which it suffered on Friday night.

Raiders heavily attacked a Welsh coastal town, dropping flares and then incendiary bombs and causing a number of fires, which soon were under control.

Later waves of planes dropped high explosives, considerably damaging property and causing casualties.

Hundreds of homeless rescuers at Swansea yesterday searched the ruins for others after the four-hour raid on Thursday night.—United Press.

Daylight Raids Continue

London, Feb. 22.

British fighter patrols were continued over the French coast during yesterday, and no British aircraft are missing, states the Air Ministry communique, adding that last night's operations were successfully completed in spite of the bad weather.

Attacks were made at several point on the coast of enemy and enemy-occupied territory from Wilhelmishaven to Brest.—Reuter.

French Protest Over Japanese Fleet Moves

No Negotiations Under Threat Delegation to Thai, Indo-China Peace Talks Informs Mr. Matsuoka; Indo-China War Council Meets

Tokyo, Feb. 22.

THE French delegation to the Tokyo conference of mediation in the dispute between Thailand and French Indo-China presented a protest this morning to Mr. Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Secretary, against the presence of the Japanese fleet off the Indo-China coast.

The protest emphasized that the delegation could not consent to negotiate under this threat. It refers to reports that a Japanese squadron has been cruising in the Gulf of Siam for the past two weeks and has been observed several times recently off the east coast of the Isthmas of Kra, and is now engaged in patrolling along the limits of Indo-China's territorial waters.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Feb. 22.

Vice-Admiral Jean Decoux, Governor-General of French Indo-China, has called a conference of the colony's supreme war council. Japanese reports here from Saigon said today.

Indo-China's attitude in connection with Thai-French peace talks in Tokyo and the Far Eastern crisis in general were being discussed, the reports said.

The Japanese reports said the Council also may decide whether to throw Indo-China's lot in with Britain and America or remain in Japan's sphere of co-prosperity."—United Press.

Britons Leaving

Bangkok, Feb. 21.

British residents will evacuate Thailand within the next two months except for those whose stay in Thailand is necessary for special reasons, it was understood.

Preparations are being made for the evacuation of British nationals in general in the wake of the withdrawal of British women and children.—Domei.

"Working Smoothly"

Hanoi, Feb. 21.

The terms of the armistice agreement signed at Saigon between representatives of Japan, Thailand and French Indo-China on January 31 are being carried out smoothly and calmly, Major-General Kaishiro Sumita, chief of the Japanese mission to French Indo-China, declared upon his arrival here.

The Japanese officer said that he would be here for some time as the Governor-General, Vice-Admiral Jean Decoux, also was coming to Hanoi.—Domei.

No British Planes

Bangkok, Feb. 22.

A recent foreign news agency message stated that French Indo-China was about to procure 200 aeroplanes from Singapore. The British Minister here is authorized to deny this report completely, there being no truth in it whatever, says a press note from the British Legation.—Reuter.

Japanese Offer Said Rejected by Vichy

Vichy, Feb. 22.

The Council of Ministers has rejected the Japanese mediation compromise in the Tokyo peace conference of giving one-third of Laos province and one-fourth of Cambodia province to Thailand, it was learned today.

Thailand had originally demanded slightly more territory in the two areas and the hostilities between Thailand and Indo-China followed when Indo-China flatly rejected the Thai territorial demands.—United Press.

New Governor-General Arrives in N. Z.

Wellington, Feb. 22.

The new Governor-General of New Zealand, Air Chief-Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, has arrived in the liner Mariposa, and immediately proceeded by train to Wellington, where he will take the oath in the Parliamentary grounds today.—Reuter.

Mr. Matsuoka to Explain Again

Diet Committee to Be Told About Message to Mr. Anthony Eden

Tokyo, Feb. 22.

Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka will explain in detail his reply to Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, regarding Japan's mediation in the Franco-Thai border dispute at the meeting of the deficit bond committee of the House of Representatives on Monday.

The forethcoming explanation by Mr. Matsuoka which was requested by a member of the committee, is to remove misunderstanding regarding the nature of his reply to the British Foreign Secretary.—Domei.

Germans Behind It

Tokyo, Feb. 22.

Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka's repeated denial last night of any mediation suggestion to the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, is understood to have followed a complaint by the German Ambassador, General Eugen Ott, against the notion that Japan was acting with the understanding of the Axis.

General Ott is said to have claimed that the British were using Mr. Matsuoka's message as propaganda showing German weakness.

An elaboration of his denial that he had proposed to mediate in the European conflict was given by Mr. Matsuoka last night in replying to a barrage of questions posed by newspaper correspondents. In the course of a long statement the Foreign Minister also re-emphasized that in Japan's view, tension with the United States was unnecessary and the result of "hallucination."—Reuter

Grew Sees Matsuoka

Tokyo, Feb. 22.

Mr. Joseph Grew, United States Ambassador to Japan, conferred today with Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, Foreign Minister, on routine matters.—United Press.

31 Planes Arrive At Honolulu

Honlulu, Feb. 22.

Thirty-one P-36 pursuit planes landed on the Wheeler Field Army air base yesterday after having been ferried from the mainland aboard the aircraft carrier Enterprise, giving the Hawaiian Air Force its greatest single increase in aerial armament. The arrival of the planes was unexpected to all except informed ranking army officials, it was learned.—United Press.

Australia Will Answer

London, Feb. 22.

Sir Frederick Stewart, Australian Minister of External Affairs, commenting today on reported Japanese warnings against Australia, said that "should warnings come, Australia will make appropriate answer."

The Navy Minister and Attorney-General, Mr. Hughes, declared: "We have laboured long for peace but Australia is at war with two Powers. It is unlikely that we would do anything but turn our attention to armaments to the full extent of our capacity."—Reuter.

Eden's Visit to Middle East Said "Diplomatic Reinforcement"

Initiative Again Recovered by Britain, States "Times;" Collaboration with Turkey Urged

London, Feb. 22.

WEAPONS of diplomacy were being used, as they should be, to support and reinforce the military arm. This was the moral an editorial in "The Times" today drew from the arrival of Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, and General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, in Cairo.

The newspaper believed that the British Government was thinking ahead, and that the initiative was again in British hands.

Through the British headquarters in Cairo was the right avenue of approach to the whole complex problems whose present nerve centre was somewhere in the Balkans, continued the journal. Anglo-Turkish co-operation had been fully maintained in many conversations in the past month, and Mr. Eden's presence in the Near East could hardly fail to stimulate it.

The crisis of this war of nerves seemed at hand, and firmness was the surest guarantee that it would be safely and triumphantly surmounted. The immediate role of Britain should be to intensify effective assistance to the gallant Greeks and help to make Greek defences proof against any attack which might be launched.

Collaboration with Turkey in this would substantially enhance the certainty of its successful performance, and the likelihood that the war could even now be prevented from approaching nearer the Turkish frontiers.—Reuter.

Meets Free French General

Cairo, Feb. 22.

With his usual indefatigable energy Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, who arrived here on Thursday with General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, spent yesterday in conversations on military matters, and also conferred with General Catroux, Free French commander in the Near East. It is possible that he may visit certain districts of Cyrenaica before he leaves.—Reuter.

Going to Turkey

Istanbul, Feb. 22.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, will come to Ankara to consult the Turkish Government after his visit to Cairo, reliable sources said yesterday.—United Press.

U.S. Planes Being Flown to Orient

Machines Being Sent to Singapore, China States New York Journal

New York, Feb. 22.

The "New York Herald Tribune" yesterday reported that the United States Navy and the British purchasing mission had confirmed reports American warplanes were being flown and shipped to the Orient.

Lockheeds and Consolidated bombers built on the Pacific coast are being flown to Singapore, the newspaper said. Seventy Curtiss pursuit planes also were said to be en route to China by boat.

Twelve former United States Navy pilots have been sent to the Netherlands East Indies to become flying instructors, the "Herald Tribune" also said.

The bombers were diverted from intended service to Britain and were en route to the Far East by a variety of routes, it was said.

"About 200 bombers are believed involved in the present ferrying operation," the paper said.—United Press.

Confirmed

Washington, Feb. 22.

British officials here yesterday said American planes were being flown "to the Orient" from the Pacific coast.

Destinations of the aeroplanes were believed to be Singapore and Hongkong.—United Press.

Movements Not Known

Honolulu, Feb. 22.

The British Consul here, Mr. F. A. Wallis, yesterday said he had not heard of any British or Australian planes flying across the Pacific except two planes which stopped here on January 25 and February 13.

Pan-American Airways here had not received instructions regarding any further planes although it was pointed out Pan-American facilities were unable to handle Lockheed-Hudsons; which are land planes. There are three other fields here however. The Army's, the Navy's and the municipal airport, which might handle army planes destined for the Orient from California.—United Press.

Huge Bombers

Washington, Feb. 21.

The American planes purchased by Great Britain and sent to the Far East to strengthen the British air force there are four-engined heavy "Consolidated" and "Boeing" bombers. The planes have a 6,000 mile radius of action.—Havas.

Japanese Capture Tungtai

North Kiangsu, Feb. 22.

Japanese forces in Kiangsu today captured Tungtai, 50 kilometres east of Hsinghwa which was taken on Thursday morning, bringing to a climax operations against Chinese forces and New Fourth Army remnants in this area.—Domei.

*Nazi Drive Expected

(Continued from page 1)

carriers, which could be spared from the home defence to reinforce the British Mediterranean Fleet.

Hence Chancellor Hitler's current pressure on France is of the utmost significance. If he can browbeat Marshal Henri Philippe Petain into submission, the gateway through occupied France and Spain to Gibraltar would be open. If Chancellor Hitler can assail Gibraltar and create a serious diversion with bombing planes and troops in the Balkan region, Britain would have to send important ships from home waters to the Mediterranean.

Not Nazi Strategy

That would leave the islands more vulnerable to a massed German attack and divide British forces into three fronts. True, it would have Chancellor Hitler fighting on more than one front at a time which has never been part of his strategy.

Yet Chancellor Hitler is full of surprises. If he has the fighting air force some reliable sources say he has—it is placed at 40,000 planes—he might be able to turn the trick. He certainly has the man-power on land in the army of about 6,000,000. In such a situation, the German Fleet, which is not at present needed for defence of the homeland, might be able to slip through to the Mediterranean.

Naturally, no one can tell whether Chancellor Hitler will attempt the expected direct assault on Britain or follow the above-mentioned course. But it is worth taking into consideration as a possibility. There is always the chance that Chancellor Hitler may overcome the Vichy regime to the extent of getting possession of the French Navy and of French bases on the Mediterranean and North Africa. If he could bring that about, his prospects would be immeasurably enhanced.—United Press.

Senator Sees Big Far Eastern Events

Washington, Feb. 22.

Senator Walter George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told newspapermen yesterday he foresaw "important developments" soon in the Far East.

"Based on facts which are common knowledge and on reasonable deductions from recent developments, important developments may be expected within a few days in the Far East," Senator George declared.

The Senator, a Georgia Democrat, declined to elaborate his opinion further.—United Press.

Japanese Again Bomb Burma Road

Kunming, Feb. 22.

After an eight-day lull, 36 Japanese planes again invaded Yunnan province yesterday in two waves, when the Burma Road was bombed together with the south-western outskirts of Kunming. One Japanese plane is reported to have crashed when machine-gunning trucks on the Burma Road.—Reuter.

Mr. R. J. McMullen
Chairman of the American Association of Shanghai, spoke over Radio Station X.C.D.N. last night on George Washington whose birthday anniversary was celebrated yesterday

George Washington Described in Talk

Mr. McMullen Speaks of First American President; "Greatest of Good Men"

"Of all men that ever lived, he was the greatest of good men and the best of great men," stated Mr. R. J. McMullen, Chairman of the American Association of Shanghai, over Radio Station XCDN last night on the occasion of George Washington's birthday.

Mr. McMullen described the work of the great American, who became the first president of the United States after many years of hardship and strife.

Excerpts from the talk follow:

"Of all men that ever lived, he was the greatest of good men and the best of great men." Surely no American could pay a higher tribute to the one whom today we delight to honour than this one in the Encyclopedia Britannica. During recent years, some who enjoy the freedom of the country which Washington did so much to establish have attempted to debunk him. Their attacks on him as a man, a warrior, and a statesman have tended the more firmly to establish him in his position described by General Harry Lee as "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

As a general, his task was almost superhuman. He was called upon to organize an army out of the scattered settlers in thirteen independent colonies. About six months after he assumed command, he writes, "Connecticut wants no Massachusetts man in their corps; Massachusetts thinks there is no necesity for a Rhode Islander to be introduced into hers." And again, "Such a dearth of public spirit, and such a want of virtue, such stock-jobbing, and fertility in all the low arts to obtain advantage of one kind or another, I never saw before, and pray God's mercy that I may never witness again. What will be the end of these manœuvres is beyond my scan I tremble at the prospect. We have been till this time enlisting about three thousand five hundred men." Yet, says Washington, "I know that much is expected of me. I know that without men, without arms, without ammunition, without anything fit for accommodation of a soldier, little is to be done. In short, my situation has been such that I have been obliged to use art to conceal it from my own officers."

Best Dresses

Some time later, Lafayette stated that General Washingon's army of eleven thousand men but tolerably armed, and still worse clad, presented a singular spectacle; in this particoloured and often naked state, the best dresses were hunting shirts of brown linen. Although winter added to the hardships, the campaign of this period was characterized by Frederick of Prussia as the most brilliant of ancient or modern military annals. Later on, presenting his portrait to General Washington, Frederick wrote on it, "From the oldest general in the world to the greatest."

The struggle for freedom lasted eight long years, but Washington and his associates were able to bring it to a successful conclusion in spite of their lack of preparation in the beginning and heart-breaking shortage of supplies throughout the war.

Judging from the decorations in some of Shanghai's shop windows, one would think that Washington during his youth was busily engaged in chopping down cherry trees. Some might suppose that he thus learned the arts of destruction. It is well for us to remember that his greatest contribution was not as a General freeing the colonies, but as a President uniting the colonies.

After peace with England was restored, the thirteen colonies fell apart and indulged in mutual jealousies and recriminations. Many despaired of bringing unity out of chaos. Others believed that the only hope of establishing peace was to follow the example of the stronger nations of the day and place in power one who could command the loyalty of all groups in the country. These made known their plans to Washington and proposed to make him king. His indignant reply, was, "Let me conjure you, then, if you have any regard for your country, concern for yourself or posterity, or respect for me, to banish these thoughts from your mind, and never communicate, as from yourself or any one else, a sentiment of the like nature."

Clouds and Darkness

As he assumed the presidency, he wrote to the governor of Connecticut, saying, "May Heaven assist me, for at best, I see nothing but clouds and darkness before me." In a letter to Lafayette, he speaks of "Statesmen whose watchful days and sleepless nights are spent in devising schemes to promote the welfare of his own, perhaps the ruin of other countries, as if this globe was insufficient for us all."

His success in wielding the thirteen colonies together, in bringing unity out of discord, order out of chaos, a new system in place of an old, was due largely to his attitude toward others.

Himself of the aristocracy, in a world where only the monarchial system, was known, he was unfettered by self-interest or tradition and was thus able to build a new system which met the deeds of a new day. How far-seeing he was is shown well in his attitude towards slavery. While President, he sent his private secretary to England to sell some of his land, stating that he did so for one motive, "which is indeed more powerful than all the rest, to liberate a certain species of property which I possess very reluctantly to my own feelings."

Washington—"a triumphant warrior, unshaken in confidence when the most sanguine had a right to despair; a successful ruler in all the difficulties of a course wholly untried."

Some claim that Washington was born in England. He was certainly an Englishman in his heritage and characteristics. If, as Oliver Wendell Holmes has said, "Man's training begins two hundred and fifty years before his birth," three-fourths of Washington's training was received in England. In leading his Armies against the English, he was fighting for first the English, he was fighting for the best tradition of his race, against a king who, although sitting on an English throne, was German in race and ideas. Many Englishmen rejoiced in the triumph of freedom under Washington and that this spirit has not died out is evidenced in many parts of the world today by the determination of sacrifice and dogged hopefulness of the English people. They are now at their Valley Forge. We believe the day will dawn when their hopes will be realized and the Hessians at Trenton and Yorktown will surrender and victory crown the arms of the democratic cause.

No Knowledge of New Restrictions

Roosevelt Tells Press He Has Not Heard of Measures Against Japan

Washington, Feb. 22.

President Roosevelt yesterday said he had no knowledge of any new economic restrictions pending against Japan. Reports from London on Thursday said the United States was contemplating more restrictions. The President also declined to comment on the United States Fleet programme.

During his press conference the President also pointedly criticized members of the Senate military Committee who were alleged to have divulged secret testimony concerning strengthening of American forces in the Pacific.

Even when Senators made such disclosures, which in this instance were divergent from the actual testimony of General George C. Marshal, Chief of Staff, an ethical question arose regarding publication, President Roosevelt said.

Disclosures concerning strengthening of United States air forces in the Pacific were a positive detriment to the country's defence, he said. President Roosevelt implied that the final judges of what constitutes information detrimental to national defence should be the Army and Navy officers entrusted with those secrets and the President.

President Roosevelt, however, said he was not attempting to bring up the question of censorhsip of the press or radio.—United Press.

THE CINEMA

"Northwest Passage"

Major Rogers .....Spencer Tracy
Langdon Towne .....Robert Young
"Hunk" Mariner .....Walter Brennan
Elizabeth Browne .....Ruth Hussey
"Cap" Rulf .....Nat Pendleton
Rev. Browne .....Louis Hector
Humphrey Towne .....Robert Barrat
Lord Amherst .....Lumsden Hare
Sergeant MacNott .....Donald McBride
Jennie Colt .....Isabel Jewell
T. Avery .....Douglas Walton
T. Crofton .....Addison Richards
Wiseman Claggett .....Montagu Love
Sam Livermore .....Lester Matthews
Captain Ogden .....Truman Bradley

Sometimes the most superlative adjectives are insufficient to describe some of the pictures that come out from Hollywood. Such a picture is the "Northwest Passage," which opened to full houses at the Roxy Theatre yesterday. Starring the ever popular Mr. Spencer Tracy, the film is a saga of courageous men who toy with life and laugh at danger. Done in technicolour, the picture was a treat for the beauty and grandeur of the scenes alone, and with a fine story and acting to go with it, it became a classic of the screen. Mr Tracy, who gave film audiences some unforgettable characterizations, scored again as the spirited leader of rangers, and there seems nothing this fine actor cannot do. He was the rough, tough and spirited Major Rogers, just as people must have fancied him to be when reading the book. Caring nothing for his own life, he placed his duty above all, facing starvation and extermination with the bravery of a true man. Mr. Robert Young, cast in the role of a young painter, who is forced to join the rangers, gave his best performance in many years and probably gained more fans to his already large list of admirers. The third best portrayal in the show was done by Mr. Walter Brennan as the easy-talking, hard-drinking "Hunk" Marriner, who also joins the rangers. Miss Ruth Hussey, although having the feminine role, probably had the smallest part of any heroine, appearing briefly at the beginning and still less at the end. On the whole, the picture was one of the most perfect of adventure films, both for the grown-ups and children, and how the latter will go for the action scenes!—I.M.

Recently Returned
Svetlanova, popular ballerina, is arranging group dances for the Soiree on Friday

Soiree for Benefit of St. Tichon's Orphanage

Happy Function in French Club on Friday

In a season deprived of much of its traditional Shanghai gaiety, the Soiree for the benefit of St. Tichon's Orphanage at the French Club on Friday gives not only an opportunity to help every worthy cause, but also to forget all cares and worries for one evening and to enter into the spirit of Old Russia, the theme on which the decorations, entertainment and dresses are based.

The skill of Mr. Shirovsky, the well known Russian painter, will ensure the right atmosphere, and young ladies in national costumes will serve Russian refreshments and drinks in a specially built kiosk. Special decorations for the ball room have been very kindly presented by the French Consul-General, M. de Margerie.

The entertainment will consist of singing by children of the St. Tichon's Orphanage and also by Cossack Chorus under the direction of Mr. Sablinsky. Kojevnikova of the Russian Ballet will be the guest solo dancer and there will also be peasant dances under the direction of Svetlanova.

Handsome Prizes Donated

A large number of handsome prizes have been donated for the raffle, including two charming evening dresses, one ton of Hongay coal, pearl necklace, silver cigarette box and a Parisian fan.

It is requested that as many guests as possible will come in Russian dress. Excellent costumes may be obtained from Miss Gherardi, telephone 73735 during tiffin hours.

In addition to the members of the Board of Management and the Ladies' Committee of St. Tichon's Orphanage, many Shanghai Ladies and gentlemen are acting as patrons and assisting in the organization of the Soiree. These include among others: Lady Maze, Mme. J. Barraud, Mrs. E. Clark, Mrs. A. Corrit, M. L. Ducimetier, M. and Mme. A. Jaspar, Mrs. Mee, Mrs. E. B. McBain, Mrs. S. McLorn, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Paul P. Yanoulatos.

Tickets for the Soiree, price $10 each, may be obtained from the Foch Pharmacy, 901 Av. Joffre or from any member of the committee.

Those who have purchased tickets are earnestly requested to make their table reservations as early as possible, either at the desk at the entrance of the French Club, or by telephoning to Mr. E. F. Harris, 15009. It is particularly requested that guests do not telephone to the French Club for table reservations.

French Ambassador to China Leaves Shanghai

On the occasion of the departure of M. Henri Cosme, French Ambassador to China, a guard of honour was formed up on the French Bund at 11 a.m. yesterday.

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German Demarche Over Matsuoka's Tactics

Tokyo, Feb. 22.

German resentment over the mediation tactics of Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, Foreign Minister, were reflected locally with Major-General Eugen Ott, German Ambassador to Tokyo, today handing a demarche to the Foreign Office.

There were indications here that the Germans believed that the Japanese had blundered in their technique. Because of this belief, there was some opinion that the Germans might have been hopeful of results in the event that the Japan manoeuvre had been carried out more adroitly.—United Press.

U.S. Fleet May Make Trip to Singapore

"Goodwill Visit" Being Studied in Washington

New York, Feb. 22.

Pro-British groups in the United States are reported to be concentrating their efforts towards having United States naval forces stationed at Singapore because of the unsettled Pacific situation.

Although it is believed that United States naval men dislike the idea of the Fleet being stationed 7,000 miles away, it is reported that the State Department at least favours the project of sending a naval force on a "goodwill" tour of Malaya at the earliest possible moment.

That moment is expected to be immediately after the passing of the Lease and Lend Bill.

Meanwhile, some Japanese circles in the United States are said to be very gloomy and express deep anxiety in connection with the Pacific situation —Reuter.

Funds Sent to London And Singapore

British Forces Recreation Centres Accounts Closed

With the departure of British Troops from Shanghai, the Committee of the British Forces Recreation Centres have regretfully decided that there is no reason for the continuance of this organization, and therefore consider that the accounts should be closed.

A balance of some $16,500 remained, and it was decided that the sum of £125 should be sent as a contribution to the British Community War Fund for the Welfare and Recreation of British Forces in Egypt, and the balance be transferred to Straits dollars and sent to a similar organization in Singapore.

Further Rise in Freight Rates Considered

Steamship Lines Holding Conferences on Matter

New York, Feb. 22.

A number of steamship lines are holding conferences and considering establishment of higher freight rates due to reduced tonnages in Far East trade, the "Journal of Commerce" reported yesterday.

The probability of further shortages of general cargo space as a result of the cargo priorities plan, also was an important factor in possible rate increases, the journal said.

The Far East conference, which will hold a series of meetings shortly, already has announced increases.

Japanese lines operating from North Atlantic ports also were said to be contemplating increases, particularly for rates on raw silk shipments.—United Press.

More Bagged by Central Station Detectives

Given assistance by the Japanese authorities, detectives from the Central police station yesterday raided two houses in Nantao and arrested five more members of a gang apprehended on Thursday. An imitation pistol was seized in the raid. The Japanese authorities co-operated readily with the police and although no written request had been given them, a squad of military police aided the detectives in carrying out the raids. The arrested men, it is learned, have been connected with many armed crimes.

BETAVIT

Further reports are coming to hand about Betavit. This valuable vitamin food is being appreciated by the people of Shanghai, who find its agreeable taste makes it quite the most attractive way of supplementing the Vitamin B1, B2 and E content of their diets.

In England the government has arranged for Vitamin B1 to be added to the flour now, as careful tests have shown that the normal diet of people in that country does not contain sufficient of that vitamin for perfect health.

The tests were made before the war, so the necessity for extra Vitamin B1 is not just a result of the present interference with normal diets. The average diet in Shanghai is probably much poorer in this respect than that enjoyed by the people in England, so the advice to take a little Betavit with breakfast each morning is absolutely sound.

Betavit, which is very inexpensive can be obtained at Messrs. Watson's, Mactavish, Twigg & Co. and at the four big department stores.

11039

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WILLYS AMERICAR

"The Newest Name in American Motor Cars"—that's what The American Exporter terms it, in addition giving these details.....

Full-size streamlined bodies, with torpedo-type rear.

Overall length, 181 inches.

Interior roominess:
Front seats, 47 inches wide;
Rear, 48 inches wide;
Headroom, 35½ inches front, 36 rear.
Sedan accommodates six passengers.

15 horsepower motor, developing 63 hp. at 3,800 rpm., giving fast acceleration and top speed of over 80 miles per hour.

Fuel consumption is put at 30 miles per gallon as an attainable average at country driving speeds.

Full synchromesh transmission with helical gears.

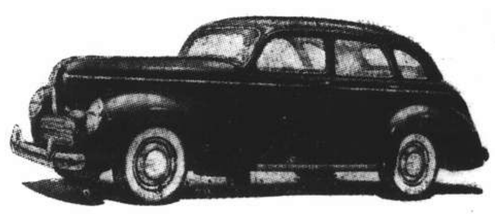
Gear shift mounted on steering column.

Modern instrumental panel with recessed controls.

Ventilating windows in front compartment.

Door strikers, new to industry, muffle noise of slammed doors.

Body colour options include two-tone finishes.



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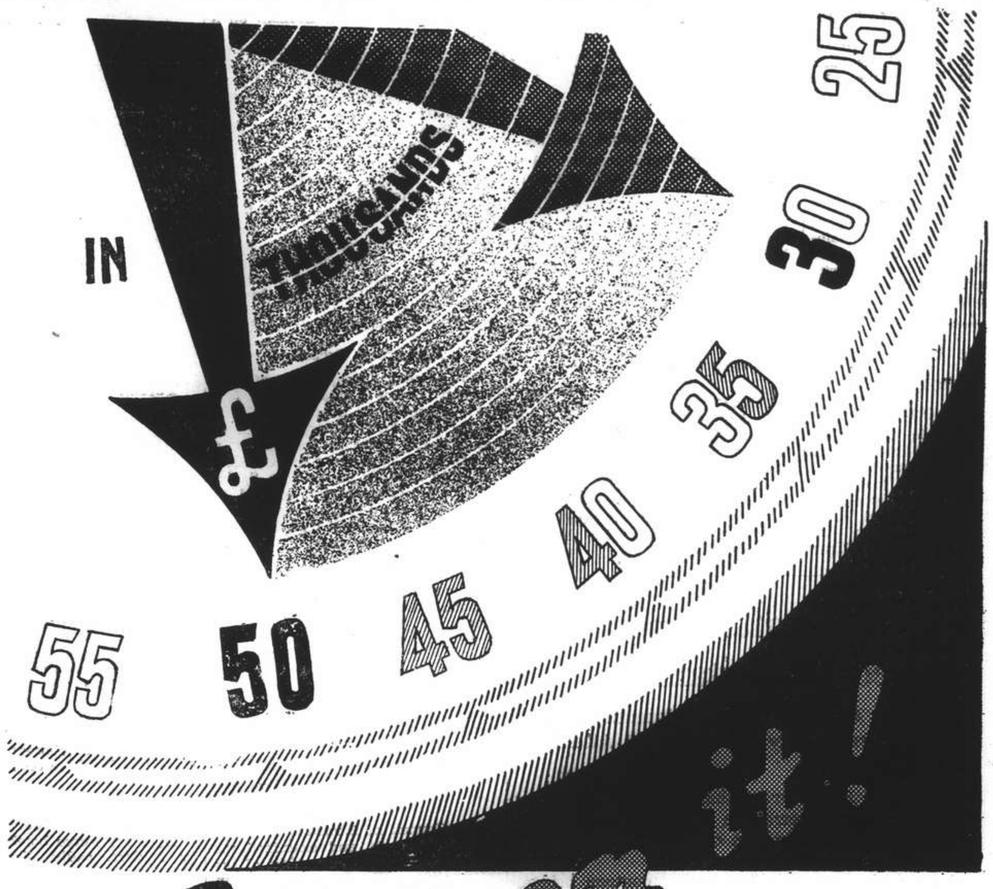


Step on JOIN

SHANGHAI WAR SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Since the end of June 1940, the start of the Shanghai War Savings Association, more than £33,200, has been saved and lent towards Britain's War Effort through the Association, all of which has been invested in 2½% National War Bonds.

We must now aim at doing better. We are all asked to make 1941 a year of special effort. Do so and help to swell the loans to the Government.

Why not aim at £50,000 to start with and after that £100,000 and lend it as quickly as possible. It can be reached—and passed—if you, and everyone will help. If you are lending regularly —push up the pace.

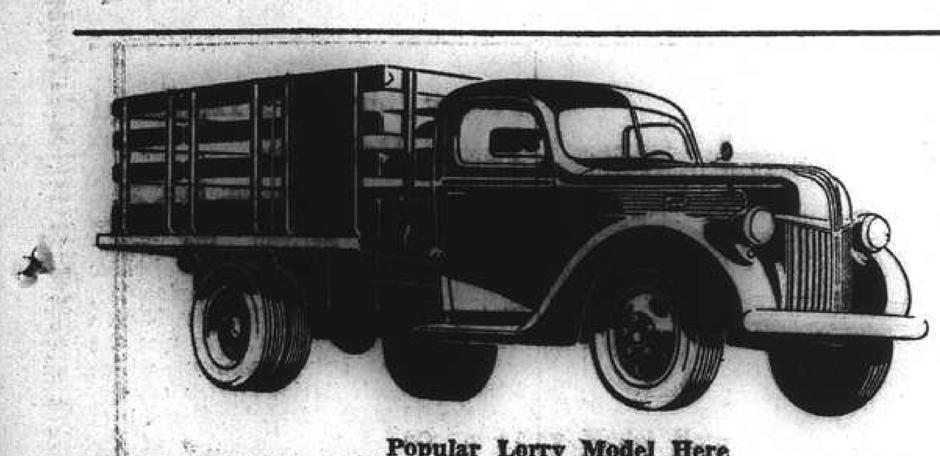
STEP ON IT!

By paying in at

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

18 The Bund, Shanghai.

10965



Popular Lorry Model Here

The new Ford 158-in. stake truck, destined to be one of the most popular transportation mediums in 1941.

1941 Ford Trucks On Local Market

Complete Line of Lorries And Commercial Cars; New Models Economic Job

Latest available registration figures show that Ford trucks made a greater gain in "percentage of sales increases" during 1940 than any of the larger truck producers. During the first six months of last year the Ford trucks made a 23 per cent. gain in sales, as compared with a 10.8 per cent. gain in truck sales for the next competitive type.

For 1941, Ford has a complete line of trucks and commercial cars, including 42 body and chassis types on six wheelbases, and ranging from the 112-inch commercial car to the 194-inch school bus. In addition a new four-cylinder engine is available in all commercial cars, three-quarter and one-ton trucks.

This new four cylinder engine is absolutely a new idea in truck transportation so far as Ford is concerned and seems bound to meet with great success. It bridges a gap which has existed, not merely in the Ford line but in the whole trucking business in that there is a big field for a well-made truck with plenty of power, in a bracket of users who do not want a toy truck but do not need surplus power.

Ford offers a new—but not untried—truck engine for 1941. This engine has pistons and other parts of the same size as used in Mercury engines, and a somewhat similar engine has been further tested by more than a year of severe usage in the Ford-Ferguson tractor, where conditions are usually much more severe than those prevailing in truck use.

Frame Reinforcements

New this year are the frame reinforcements, which are available for all regular and C-O-E trucks, to be used in exceptionally severe service. These specially designed reinforcing channels are factory installed, and fit tightly inside frame side members. Since the other units of the truck are not changed, no increase in gross vehicle load rating is recommended with the installation of these frame reinforcements.

Only minor changes were found desirable in the 1941 V-8 truck engines. The 95 h.p. engine now gives 176 lb. ft. of torque, as compared with 170 lb. ft. last year. Both 85 and 95 h.p. engines now have the valve stems "hardened" where they work in the guides. This reduces wear at this point so that less oil vapour can work past the inlet valve stems and up into the combustion chamber to be lost out through the exhaust. Reduced wear of stems also holds the valve heads more accurately centralized on their seats, thus holding the compression better.

Thus it will be seen that the Ford dealer this year is going out into the transportation market with a line of product which is far and away the best he has ever offered. The new four-cylinder engine idea is bound to find a ready market for certain types of hauling requirements and the bigger trucks have proved their saleability even without the improvements which distinguish the 1941 line.

Relaxing Chekiang Coastal Blockade

Seven Ships Back on Run; Easier Regulations

During the past week or so, no less than seven foreign-managed Shanghai steamers have left for Chekiang and other ships originally placed on regular runs between Shanghai, Chekiang and Fukien but stopped owing to the Japanese blockade, are planning for the resumption of their services, reports the "Chinese American Daily News." Most of the ships went to Ooukiang which leads indirectly to Wenchow in east in Chekiang.

Quoting shipping circles, the report states that there is some hope for the resumption of shipping between Shanghai and Chekiang ports because the Japanese have relaxed the blockade regulations. Japanese war vessels are said to be busy moving to and fro outside Woosung and along the Chekiang coast. Besides, it is said, they have begun to realize that it will no longer serve their purpose to stop foreign shipping for sometimes steamers may still continue navigation.

It is explained, however, that all vessels must still obtain permission from Japanese authorities here before leaving. Some ships have not been able to leave because permission was not granted, it is stated.

Inquiries made with a leading foreign-managed shipping firm revealed that they were not planning to resume the shipping at least for the time being. It would appear that the ships referred to in the above report are those belonging to small firms or run by local agents of firms not in Shanghai.

Chinese Studies Estimate

The preliminary estimates for the Chinese Studies and Translation Office of the Shanghai Municipal Council for 1941 amounted to $181.530 an increase of $31.160 or 20.72 per cent. as compared with the relative budget provision for 1940.

This initial figure of $181.530 has been increased by $41,200 as a result of providing for the higher cost of living allowances recently granted and for such other amendments as were found to be necessary in the light of more recent information.

The estimates for the Chinese studies and translation office in the form approved by the finance committee and the Council amount to $222,730, an increase of $72,360 or 48.12 per cent. as compared with last year.

100 New Australian Airmen Each Day

Melbourne, Feb. 22.

The appointment of Air Marshal Sir Charles Burnett as Chief of Staff of the Royal Australian Air Force has been extended for one year. Out of 160,000 applicants for the R.A.A.F., acceptances last week averaged 100 daily.—Reuter.

Chinese Doctor, Wife Shot by Robbers

Japanese Spouse of Local Medico in Grave Condition

A Chinese doctor and his Japanese wife were seriously wounded by armed robbers at 10 20 a.m. yesterday at their home in Lane 429 House 50 Race Course Road. The man was shot in the face, near the nose, and fears had been expressed that he would lose his left eye. His wife, wounded more seriously, was hit in the upper right chest Both were rushed to the Foo Ming Hospital in an S.F.B. emergency ambulance.

The victim, Dr. Sung, is a returned student from Japan, while his wife is a Japanese midwife. Her condition was almost critical yesterday and she was placed in a special ward, where doctors were exerting their efforts to save her life.

It appears that two men came to the office of the doctor on Friday and made an appointment for yesterday morning. Yesterday, four came in and went directly to Mrs Sung, demanding her finger ring. When she refused, one of them attempted to pull the ring off her finger. The victim resisted and it was then that the armed man fired a shot, hitting her in her right breast.

When the husband heard the shot, he rushed to his wife's aid, but was met with fire. He fell on the floor, while the robbers took to their heels without stealing anything.

Detectives, investigating the case, waived aside reports that the crime had been committed on political grounds, stating that, although the victim was known to sympathize with the Nanking régime, it was a plain case of armed robbery.

Cotton Yarn Broker In Court

Alleged Misappropriation Of Over $400,000

Tsao Ching-yu, a cotton yarn broker was brought before the First Special District Court yesterday when the police asked for permission to detain him pending further investigations of a case of alleged misappropriation in which more than $400.000 were lost. The request was granted by the judge but the police are still looking for the manager of a cotton yarn shop who is also alleged to be involved in the crime.

Interest in the case centres around the Yung Feng Deh Cotton Shop at 9 Ching Yu Li, Avenue Edward VII. Chang Bin-tao is manager of the firm and he is suspected of having "squeezed" the money which was paid by 15 other cotton shops as a guarantee fund in connivance with Tsao. All of the 15 other shops are located in the same street being agents of shops in Shantung province.

Trouble occurred when the 15 shops wanted to buy large quantities of cotton yarn but they could not do so because of the fact that they are not members of the Cotton Exchange. They then asked Chang Bin-tao to buy the goods for them knowing that Chang's shop has a membership certificate issued by the exchange. They arranged the whole business through Tsao who served as a middleman.

According to the business custom, the 15 shops paid their guarantee fees ranging from $66,750 to $5,000. The money was paid long ago but no goods were delivered. When managers of the shops pressed Chang for the return of the money he was nowhere to be seen. The police highly suspected Tsao, who negotiated the business and so he was arrested.

S.M.C. Secretariat Estimates for 1941

This Year Over 40 Per Cent Increases Noted

The preliminary estimates for 1941 for the Secretariat of the Shanghai Municipal Council amounted to $876,240, an increase of $166.340 or 23.43 per cent. as compared with the relative Budget provision for 1940 says an S.M.C. communique.

This initial figure of $876.240 has, however, been increased by $149,220 following adjustments in line with recently approved increases in the high cost of living and rice allowances and amendments for other reasons.

The Secretariat estimates for 1941 in the form approved by the Finance Committee and Council amount to $1,025,460, an increase of $315.560 or 44.45 per cent. as compared with last year.

New Caledonia Taking Defensive Steps

Noumea, New Caledonia, Feb. 22.

The Administrative council, meeting in special session, yesterday evolved new measures assuring effective defence with Australian co-operation. The Council will release trained soldiers to join Free French contingents and call up further untrained volunteers—United Press.

Conscription of Labour Continues

Wing On's Cotton Mill in Seoul Road Believed Used As Collecting Station

The Japanese press gangs continue to operate in the Japanese-controlled areas North of the Creek, it was learned yesterday from reliable sources, who stated that the Japanese were using the Wing On's Cotton Mill in Seoul Road, confiscated by them during the Sino-Japanese hostilities here, as a collecting station.

Starting out to operate under the cover of darkness, during the night and in the early hours of the morning, the Japanese, it is reported, sometimes even operate as late as 7.30 a.m. It was also learned that operations had begun, not last Saturday as it was reported, but that these press gangs were about their business on February 14.

Further information is being collected on the activities of these gangs, but the majority of the escaped coolies are so afraid of reprisals that they are reluctant of tell of their experiences while in the hands of the Japanese Military.

Another aspect to these operations is also revealed by the fact that in many cases, the conscripted men turn out to be the sole supporters of large families. With the present high cost of living gradually increasing and with only one of the family earning the daily bread, some of these families are in misery, being left without means of existance.

Japanese Promise Support

Although the Japanese have denied impressment of Chinese in their areas, it is reported that several Japanese officers have been investigating the rumours that able-bodied men, sole supporters of families, are in the hands of press gangs. It is said that the officers called upon these families and promised that, if such be the case, they would be supported by the Japanese Army.

At the Wing On Cotton Mill in Seoul Road, it is learned, more than 500 Chinese have been held, with many of them arriving in Shanghai by trucks from Pinghu, Kating and Minghong, while others have been brought from Haining, Shenshih, Kashing and Hangchow.

Quite a number manage to escape from the clutches of the Japanese Army, but the fear of having to pay a heavy penalty if they are retaken has sealed their mouths. The fact, however, that Yangtszepoo district is deserted at night and that Chinese, who live north of the Soochow Creek area and who work on this side of the Creek, prefer to remain in the Settlement rather than return there in the evening.

It may be recalled that the commandeering of human labour north of the Soochow Creek has been done before—in March 1940, but was denied by the Japanese Embassy spokesman, who attributed the reports to the facts that arrests north of the Soochow Creek had been made, the detained men being criminals.

Salvation Army Total Growing Rapidly

Fund Has Passed $138,000 Mark in Last Few Days

Brig. B. Morris, commanding officer of the Salvation Army in this region, announced yesterday that the appeal fund has passed the $138.000 mark and will probably exceed $140,000 over the week-end. The goal is $175,000.

The Brigadier stressed that regardless of the size of the donation the Army is grateful and suggests that although many persons are not prepared to send a large donation, they will greatly aid the Army and what it stands for by sending a small contribution. Donations should be sent to Army Headquarters, Sassoon Arcade, 40 Nanking Road.

This year, it is stated, many employers and managers of business concerns have encouraged their staffs to donate to the Fund and the response, has been generous.

The new list of donations follows:—

Balance brought forward	$135,357
Union Steamship Agency	100
Blackwood, Mr/Mrs. J. A.	50
Holland China Trading Co.	50
Johnston, Mr/Mrs. S. A.	25
O. Thoresen and Co.	25
Helm, Mr/Mrs. W. H.	20
Alexander, Miss M. C.	10
In memory of Michael Keane	10
Lambert Dunbar & Co.	250
German Community	200
Tchakalian Bros.	100
In memory of Mrs. C. S. Peacock	50
Geddes Trading Co.	50
David Sassoon & Co., Ltd.	50
MacEwen, Mr/Mrs. D. W.	50
Woodhead, H. G. W.	30
F. Viccajee & Co. Ltd.	25
Mordecai, Mr/Mrs.	10
Pride Dry Cleaning Co.	10

Schaap, C.J.	200	Sanes, J.R.	100
Lamme, A.	100	Ewing, A.A.	75
Umigar and Co.	100	Wittsack, F.K.	50
Mohideen Bros.	50	Collins, J.A.	50
Barber, J.	50	Abbott, H.	50
Parrott, E.H.	50	Mayger, Wm.	50
Ranson, Dr. F.T.	50	Mothersill, J.R.	50
Noene, Dr. H.	40	Kruyt, T.C.	50
Hubert, R.	25	Hillaly, A.	50
A and E	25	Phillips, G.G.	50
Langley, C.J.	25	Annette, H.A.	30
Henry, J.	20	Davies, R.W.	25
Carson, Miss M.	20	O.H.	25
Seagull, A.	25	Sator, A.	25
P.J.S.	10	Sparks, D.B.	25
Sympathiser	10	Nash, E.T.	25
Chove, J.Y.	10	Cohn, Dr. A.J.	20
Dawson, N.	10	Souter, W.D.	20
More, Y.A.	10	Moses, L.	15
Lester, L.F.	10	Rashin, N.	10
Kleinberger, K.F.	5	Miller, M.S.	5
Gimson, A.F.	100		
Stark, L.	100		$138,31[illegible]

Pickpockets Active in Central District

It was learned yesterday that pickpockets were active in the Central District of the International Settlement, picking their victims during rush hours on the buses, being particularly active on the route No. 2 vehicles, which, as a rule, run full during the noon rush.

One case was reported to the Central Station on Friday afternoon when a Chinese business man stated that he had been robbed of a wallet containing more than $6,400 in cash. The bus was full at the time and the victim was not sure just who could have picked his pockets, although one of his neighbours, a man in a gray raincoat, behaved in a very suspicious manner and kept on nudging him. It was only after the bus had stopped and the man had disappeared that the victim found out that he had been robbed.

Other route buses, along Avenue Foch, have also been favoured by pickpockets, the majority of whom, it is believed, are Russians or Jews.

Police Report for January Issued

Seventeen Strikes During Month; Twelve Raids Made By Narcotic Section

The police report for the month of January showed a total of 2,417 cases of crime, of which 240 had been brought to light by investigation. This number, it is pointed out, showed a slight decrease in comparison with December when 2,753 cases were recorded. Arrests for crimes committed during the month showed an increase, 2,024 persons having been apprehended during the month as against 1,868 in December. In addition, 166 persons were taken into custody for crimes committed in previous months, whilst 41 persons were arrested on behalf of other authorities.

Included in the arrests effected in January for offences committed within the jurisdiction of the Shanghai Municipal Police are 157 for complicity in armed crime; 28 firearms together with a quantity of ammunition were seized.

The Headquarters Narcotic Section carried out twelve raids and arrested 41 persons. Police station staffs dealt with 36 narcotic cases and arrested 95 persons. Narcotics seized included 213 ounces of opium and 99 ounces of heroin—29 pipes were confiscated.

Property valued at $971.947.69 was alleged to have been stolen as against property valued at $940,944.13 in December. Police recovered $379,-246.52 of the stolen property.

Seventeen Strikes

There were seventeen strikes, involving 4.479 workers and resulting in the loss of 10,307 working days. Three other strikes affected both the Settlement and French Concession. The concerns affected included two newspaper offices, two printing works, bank godowns, clothing shops, barber shops, a cable company, a tobacco factory, a stocking dyeing factory, a cardboard box factory, a shoe company, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp., Shanghai Electric Construction Company and Shanghai Telephone Company.

In addition to the strikes, there were fourteen cases of unrest amongst employees of other industrial concerns.

The number of workers employed in industrial concerns situated in the Settlement and extra-Settlement roads area of the Western District during January was approximately 226.513 as compared to 205,445 in January 1940.

No less than 12.716 refugees were housed in January in eleven camps, in addition to 502 patients undergoing medical treatment at three emergency hospitals.

Approximately 259.314 bags of foreign rice (324.142 zars) and about 2.600 zars of domestic rice arrived in Shanghai during January. The stock of rice held in the Settlement and French Concession at the end of the month was approximately 577,000 zars, in addition to 90.000 zars stored in godowns in Pootung.

Five rice dealers were prosecuted for transacting in rice above the official price limits. Four were convicted and one was acquitted. The average prices of rice for the month are as follows:—

Ka. Mee. $93.96 to $103.56 per zar; Nui Mee, $88.04 to $91.74 per zar; Saigon Rice, $80.80 to 85.54 per zar.

Cheap rice sales were conducted between January 7 and January 19 at 60 designated rice shops in the Settlement and French Concession.

Chinese Press Censorship

Censorship of newspapers printed in the Chinese language was continued throughout the month of January. The editors of seven newspapers were warned by the Municipal Police for publishing objectionable articles.

One foreign and ten Chinese publications were registered with the Municipal Police during the month.

Film censorship included 37 feature productions (four banned), 54 short introductory films (two banned) and six newsreels (two passed without question and two after deletions).

There were 660 accidents, involving 238 injuries and fourteen deaths as compared to 645 accidents, 233 injuries and seventeen deaths in January 1940.

Search parties, operating in "A" and "B" Divisions, carried out 913.146 searches, arresting eleven persons. Cases in which arms were seized were two; narcotics, two; gambling paraphernalia, two.

The Reserve Unit arrested six persons in connection with persons being in possession of pistols, opium and heroin, and seized one pistol and two rounds and one imitation pistol.

Lord Harlech Appointed High Commissioner

London, Feb. 22.

Lord Harlech, who was Colonial Secretary from 1936 to 1938 when known as Mr. G.W.A. Ormsby-Gore, has been appointed High Commissioner for Basutoland, the Bechuanaland Protectorate and Swaziland in succession to Sir Edward Harding, who has retired owing to ill health. The post will be held as at present, in conjunction with that of British High Commissioner in South Africa. Lord Harlech is a personal friend of Gen. Ian Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa.—Reuter.

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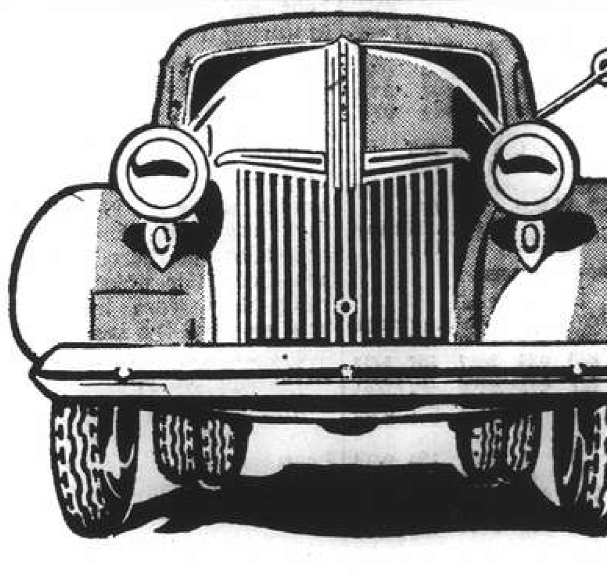

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SHANGHAI

THE SPORTS PAGE

By C.E.M. Brown.

Sports Personalities No. 3: Paddy Duffy

Soccer

Sports Editor's Note: Owing to the extremely large field and the abundance of local talent, it readily will be apparent that it would be both unfair and difficult—in fact, almost impossible—to select one individual out of the many for the signal distinction of being the outstanding personality in the world of local soccer. We have, therefore, decided to split the field into two, and select two "veterans" and two of the younger players. Today we start with No. 1 veteran:

IN the world of soccer Paddy Duffy needs no introduction. His claims to a place in Football's Big Four is indisputable on the strength of his long and outstanding record, and there is no doubt that Paddy is one of the leading veterans on the field today.

As far back as 1922 Duffy played in the representative British Army team against West Ham at Shorncliffe, while in the following year he featured prominently in the All-Egypt XI which took the field against the Austrian International side. Following this he captained his Regimental team for three successive seasons.

Joining the S.M. Police in 1928, Paddy immediately installed himself in local football. For 13 years he has been a regular member of the Police XI and also the England side, and in addition has played in every one of the Foreign v. Chinese games.

Apart from this he has represented Shanghai in seven interport matches against Hongkong and one against Tientsin. This year he captained the Police squad and was also skipper of the England and the Foreign Sides. Paddy now has the distinction of being the oldest player at present participating in the 1st Division.

His activities have been extended to the squared circle as well, and his boxing record is one that commands respect. In 1923 he was runner-up in the All-Egyptian Lightweight Championships and he won the Imperial Services title the following year. Coming out East he immediately established himself as the Amateur Welter-weight Champion of North China, a title which he held until 1928 when he came to Shanghai and annexed the amateur local welter crown. Still undefeated in 1931, an unfortunate accident on the soccer field put a stop to active boxing. He has since turned his attentions to refereeing and is now considered one of the best "third men in the ring" in this part of the world.

Shanghai Ladies Come Within Ace of Gaining Surprise Win Over in Uno

Play Excellent Hockey to Lead 2-1 in First Half; In Uno Rally Strongly to Level Count at 2-2

Striking exceptionally good form the Shanghai Ladies almost created an upset in the senior division of the Ladies Hockey league when they came within an ace of defeating the well respected In Uno in the only league fixture held yesterday afternoon at the Race Course. The final score was two-all. A strong rally by the In Uno robbed the unlucky of Shanghai Ladies of victory as they led by 2-1 until in the second half.

The latter struck one of their rare moods to play a brand of hockey which would undoubtedly have seen them through to a higher place in the standings had it been displayed earlier in the season. Although the teams now consists of several experienced players, considered to be among the city's best, they are burdened with the inclusion of many of this year's recruits who, though keen and promising, have yet to go a long way to reach the required standard.

With no intention of lessening the credit which is due to the Shanghai Ladies, who did extremely well to have held the In Uno to a draw it must be said that the latter side were playing without the services of a right wing, the channel through which the In Uno rely upon urgently in their aggressive movements.

Forwards Working Well

The Shanghai Ladies' forwards were working well together and although several promising movements fizzled out after one or two passes they were often able to work the ball up the field into their opponents circle. Their half line, V. Hutton, Esther Bloomfield and A. MacKeith, proved to be an effective intermediary between the forwards and the backs. Hutton and MacKeith were playing an unusually fine game but Esther Bloomfield seemed to be rather off colour. She nevertheless worked like a trojan during the entire game and succeeded well in her endeavours to guard the spear head of the opposition's attack, Irene Ohrnberger. In doing this she found little time in which to concentrate on feeding the forwards and left this duty in the hands of the other two half-liners.

Conspicuously brilliant was D. Bloomfield who opened several plays by her fine runs down the left side before centring into the circle. Not only was she instrumental in assisting the attack but was also responsible for the first point scored. Stella Roberts, always the opportunist, was in her most aggressive mood, and accounted for the team's second goal.

In Uno Rather Lackadaisical

It is difficult to mention any particularly outstanding player on the In Uno's side as none of them seemed to be at their best and, on the whole, played a rather lackadaisical game. Fira Gershevitch, without the assistance of Joan Picozzi, was overworked and was consequently not as effective as in her previous matches. Perhaps the best among the four forwards were Irene Ohrnberger and Sarah Ahmed who registered a goal apiece.

R. Butt and B. Cumine, however, played a very steady game as backs but were unable to cope with the Shanghai Ladies' forwards when they attacked as a unit.

The Shanghai Ladies drew first blood when D. Bloomfield gathered the ball from Roberts' who got rid of it when tackled. Bloomfield dashed down the side and brought it in by herself into the circle before driving it past the In Uno's custodian. Irene Ohrnberger tied the score a short while later when she robbed an opposing back of the ball to score.

At half time the score was one-all but on the resumption of the game the Shanghai Ladies worked the ball up the field and Stella Roberts managed to break through the backs to score. The In Uno's equalizing point did not come until late in the second period when in a strong rally Irene Ohrnberger passed the ball to Sarah Ahmed who hit it in mid-air to register.

The teams were:—

Shanghai Ladies: E. Maolem, M. Rignall, A. Arnold-Jones, V. Hutton, E. Bloomfield, A. MacKeith, M. Bloomfield, C. Getz, S. Roberts, D. Barten, D. Bloomfield.

In Uno: Pereira, R. Butt, B. Cumine, N. Rhodes, R. Petigura, V. Butt, F. Gershevitch, I. Ohrnberger, S. Ahmed, M. Mack.

Canidrome Results

1—300 yd. flat.—1, Dalebird; 2, Dah Chang.
1½ lengths.—Time, 18.61.
Win, $9.70. Forecast 5-6 Div. $32.40.
Place, 1st 7.30; 2nd $7.00.

2—440 yd. flat.—1, Rusty Brigadier; 2, Yeoman Caprice.
3 lengths.—Time, 26.96.
Win, $21.70. Forecast 6-2 Div. $49.10.
Place, 1st $8.10; 2nd $7.50.
Double Event 1/2 5-6 Div. $17.90.

3—440 yd. flat.—Yeoman Craft; 2, Fair Entry.
1½ length.—Time, 26.69.
Win, $15.00. Forecast 6-4 Div. $37.20.
Place, 1st $8.60; 2nd $7.60.
Double Event 2/3 6-6 Div. $23.70.

4—500 yd. flat.—1, Adam's Ruin; 2, Spermin Lecitin.
1 length.—Time, 30.79.
Win, $26.20. Forecast 5-6, Div. $108.80.
Place; 1st $11.90; 2nd $14.40.
Double Event 3/4 6-5 Div. $36.60.

5—550 yd. flat.—1, Aramis; 2, Texas Bonny.
A head.—Time, 30.69.
Win, $23.90. Forecast 5-4 Div. $100.40.
Place, 1st $11.90; 2nd $12.60.
Double Event 4/5 5-5 Div. $46.70.

6—500 yd. flat.—1, Cheerful Miss; 2, Whitey.
1 length.—Time, 30.36.
Win, $14.10. Forecast 4-6 Div. $68.30.
Place, 1st $10.20; 2nd $12.50.
Double Event 5/6 5-4 Div. $28.70.

7—500 yd. flat.—1 Open Beach; 2, Olympia.
5 lengths.—Time, 30.09.
Win, $13.80. Forecast 6-5 Div. $70.50.
Place, 1st $9.60; 2nd $14.80.
Double Event 6/7 4-6 Div. $12.90.

8—500 yd. flat.—1, Select Crowd; 2, Village Attorney.
4½ lengths.—Time, 29.95.
Win, $10.90. Forecast 6-5 Div. $47.70.
Place, 1st $8.40; 2nd $14.90.
Double Event 7/8 6-6 Div. $11.10.

9—500 yd. flat.—1, Rather Nimble; 2, Go Softly.
½ length.—Time, 30.01.
Win, $59.50. Forecast 6-5 Div. $183.30
Place, 1st $22.20; 2nd $13.10.
Double Event 8/9 6-6 Div. $61.80

Records and Averages in City Ten Pin Leagues

Series Ends This Week with Imcas as Champions; Keen Tussle for Premier Honours in Pine Loop

THE highlights of the past week's play in the City Ten Pin Leagues were the setting of new Season's high marks, the tying of a four-year old single record by a Junior League player, the keen tussle for premier honours in the Pine Section, and the Swiss Club's victory in the Ladies' Division.

Turning the spotlight onto the Pine Section we find Stortz of the Marine Greens at the top of the individual averages with 166-2/77 on his sensational single of 279. He is closely trailed by his team-mates, Long and McMahon. The Marine Blues still hold the team triple mark in this section.

In the Senior loop, the Imcas are for a commanding lead with only one match to go and that on their own alleys. Gonsalves and Butler are at the top of the averages with Dolinsek of the Marines in third place.

By dropping a couple of games the Marine Officers, though lying in the runner-up berth in the Maple Section, have little hope of overtaking the leaders, the Columbia Country Club Bears. Here, Yuson of the "Y" Luckies tops the list on his three games which gave him an average of 181-2/3. Uhlinger, in second place, is nine points behind.

In the Ladies' Section, which came to a close last week with the Swiss Club as the winners, Mrs. McDonnell heads the final averages with a tally of 157-13/18 which is far below her standard of past years.

The statistics follow:—

Men's "A" Division

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pinf.
Foreign Y.M.C.A.	17	4	.8095	18531
Shanghai Race Club	11	7	.6111	15324
American Club	10	8	.5555	15216
U.S.M.C.	8	10	.4444	15551
Columbia Country Club	2	19	.0952	16657

LEAGUE RECORDS

Individual Single, Taylor	244
Individual Triple, Augustyn	638
Individual Average, Gonsalves	184 3/21
Team Single, American Club	963
Team Triple, American Club	2853

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	High Sing.	High Trip.	Total Pinf.	Average
Gonsalves	213	610	3867	184 3/21
Butler	220	573	3787	180 7/21
Dolinsek	224	622	3724	179 2/19
Klugekorn	214	574	3559	170 11/19
Taylor	244	609	3465	176 1/14
Quinn	227	600	3162	175 12/18
Kew, A. C.	217	605	3159	175 9/18
Kohnert	223	629	3637	175 13/15
Inwood	202	564	3093	174 5/12
Pote-Hunt	227	577	3128	173 14/18
Elliott	235	613	3433	173 11/14
Augustyn	224	638	3931	172 7/17
Krause	194	543	3611	171 20/21
Krencicki	212	577	2577	171 12/15
Kew, L. C.	194	526	3074	170 14/18
Clark	212	535	3070	170 10/18
Roles	223	585	2895	170 5/17
Cochran	195	574	2938	169 10/18
Marshall	195	526	2920	168 4/12
Gray III	211	532	3020	167 14/18
Hilden	210	524	3463	164 19/21
Squires	205	568	3411	162 9/21
Lurton	212	545	2933	162 17/18
Novak	192	538	1459	162 1/9

"B" Division—Maple

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pinf.
C.C.C. "Bears"	22	2	.9166	19700
Marine Officers	17	7	.7083	19368
Y.M.C.A. "Luckies"	13	11	.5416	19089
Shanghai Race Club	9	15	.3750	18841
American Club	7	17	.2916	17495
U.S.M.C. "Reds"	4	20	.1666	17899

LEAGUE RECORDS

Individual Single, F. Nance	217
Individual Triple, Uhlinger	593
Individual Average, Uhlinger	172 2/24
Team Single, C.C.C. "Bears"	949
Team Triple, C.C.C. "Bears"	2556

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	High Sing.	High Trip.	Total Pinf.	Average
Yuson	202	545	545	181 2/3
Uhlinger	214	593	4130	172 2/24
Bourne	205	560	3095	171 17/18
Squires, R.	215	569	4059	169 3/24
Chanturai	201	560	3525	167 18/21
Freeny	208	559	4000	166 16/24
Huppmann	202	528	3650	165 20/22
Hartnett	212	545	2971	165 1/18
Xavier	199	522	3623	164 15/22
Nance, F.	217	577	3925	163 13/24
Copper	206	545	3086	162 8/19
Bojesen, P.	193	517	2297	162 11/14
Dalton	215	560	2747	161 10/17
Le Clair	208	553	3860	160 20/24
Bennett	199	565	3684	160 4/23
Polin	182	509	1435	159 4/9
James	202	477	1278	159 6/8
Dobrenky	215	501	3019	153 17/19
Parry	193	519	2690	153 4/17
Ohlsson	201	555	2697	157 14/19
Swan	205	509	3610	156 22/23
Summar	208	521	3597	156 9/23
Ward	201	523	2498	156 2/16
Watton	189	484	1724	156 8/11

"B" Division—Pine

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pinf.
U.S.M.C. "Greens"	17	7	.7083	18867
Y.M.C.A. "Flukes"	15	9	.6250	18785
U.S.M.C. "Blues"	13	11	.5416	18505
Swiss Club	11	13	.4583	18339
U.S.M.C. "Whites"	9	15	.3750	17448
C.C.C. "Bulls"	7	17	.2916	17764

LEAGUE RECORDS

Individual Single, Stortz	279
Individual Triple, Stortz	614
Individual Average, Stortz	166 2/17
Team Single, U.S.M.C. "Greens"	956
Team Triple, U.S.M.C. "Blues"	2546

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	High Sing.	High Trip.	Total Pinf.	Average
Stortz	279	614	2824	166 2/17
Long	223	602	3472	165 7/21
McMahon	218	557	3952	164 16/24
Britton	188	501	820	164
Gorman	248	540	3742	162 16/23
Eisenhut	205	568	3737	162 11/23
Taylor	174	483	483	161
Lorenzen	192	529	3845	160 5/24
Willis	218	534	3835	159 19/24
McGinley	212	540	3827	159 11/24
Mudry	211	540	3494	158 18/22
George	228	558	3015	158 13/19
Gallop	215	549	3769	157 1/24
Schilling	198	554	2654	156 2/17
Janecek	192	511	3116	155 16/20
Harrison	189	499	2954	155 9/19
Bolliger	190	501	3711	154 15/24
Lamb	180	498	2787	154 15/18
Petrusky	189	524	2479	154 15/16
Ladd	205	516	3384	153 18/22
Mottu	199	510	3509	152 13/23
Schmid	182	494	3352	152 8/22
Conrady	176	503	760	152
Black	221	518	3301	150 1/22

Ladies' Division (Handicap)

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pinf. Inc. H'cap
Swiss Club	10	8	.555	8463
"Y" W.S.S.	9	9	.500	9057
Columbia Country Club	9	9	.500	8804
Shanghai Race Club	8	10	.444	8773

LEAGUE RECORDS

Individual Single, Mrs. Collaco	203
Individual Triple, Mrs. Collaco	534
Individual Ave. Mrs. McDonnell	157 13/18
Team Single, "Y" W.S.S.	591 (Inc. H'cap)
Team Triple, "Y" W.S.S.	1674

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	High Sing.	High Trip.	Total Pinf.	Average
Mrs. McDonnell	185	517	2839	157 13
Mrs. Collaco	203	534	2827	157 1/18
Mrs. Sobel	194	517	2492	146 10/17
Mrs. Bojesen	178	495	2467	145 2/17
Mrs. Hale	182	506	2437	143 6/17
Miss Picozzi	176	443	1808	139 1/13
Mrs. Prince	158	471	2217	138 9/16
Mrs. Elliott	171	448	2413	134 1/18
Mrs. Schmid	184	465	1737	133 8/13
Mrs. Bradley	156	—	263	131 1/2
Mrs. Hagnauer	167	446	2336	129 14/18
Miss Barrie	178	438	645	129
Mrs. Eisenhut	177	442	2309	128 5/18
Mrs. Pote-Hunt	130	—	502	125 2/4
Mrs. Boardman	167	399	1734	123 12/14
Mrs. Saphiere	119	—	119	119
Mrs. Fischer	129	387	471	117 3/4
Miss Wootten	104	—	104	104
Mrs. Aeschbash	99	—	99	99
Mrs. Laidlaw	94	—	94	94

George Macaulay Killed On Active Service

London, Feb. 21.

Another grand cricketer, the third in recent weeks, has been killed on active service. He is Pilot-Officer George G. Macaulay, a Yorkshire stalwart for fifteen years. Macaulay, whose bowling was just above medium pace and was deadly on a helpful wicket, played for the White Rose County from 1920 to 1935 and took 1,773 wickets at an average cost of 17.08 runs. During his career he did the "hat-trick" four times, and in 1925 he took 176 wickets at 15.21 apiece.

Macaulay scored 5,759 runs for Yorkshire, and he once reached the heights of greatness in a test match. Playing for England against Australia, at Headingley in 1926, he and George Geary, of Leicestershire, defied the Australian bowling in a ninth wicket partnership which put on 108, Macaulay claiming 76 —Reuter.

The entry list for the International Tournament which will be conducted on the knock-out system and any one men's doubles team from any nation may compete. Names of the teams should be forwarded with the $5 which is the cost per entry for each nation. Entries may be sent to Mr. J. G. Forbes, the Honorary Secretary of the Shanghai Badminton Association, c/o the Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., 133 Szechuen Road. They will close on March 3, and should therefore be handed in on or before this day.

Competitors for the Shanghai Badminton Championships should make their entries through their respective Clubs or to Mr. J. G. Forbes. Entries for these events will close on March 1. The entry fees are:—

Singles $3 per player.
Doubles $6 per couple.

Saints Clash with A.S.F. Today

Battle Royal Foreseen In Second Semi-final Of Skottowe Cup

With three interesting matches on the schedule for today, soccer fans will have much to choose from, but it is expected that the largest crowd will turn out at the Race Course in the afternoon when the Association Sportive Francaise will tackle the St. Francis Xavier's for the right to enter the final for the Skottowe Cup where they will encounter the baffling P.T.H. team.

Although both teams were unknown yesterday, it was believed that the following will appear for their sides.

S.F.X.: Ussankoff, S. Schultz, Garwood, H. Pettersson, W. Pettersson, M. Greenberg, Laskovski, F. Edwards, Foyn, Karolitch and C. Edwards.

A.S.F.: Premet, Collet, Roussel, Segalen, Pecquery, Bell, Roboostoff, Mihailoff, Bossuet, J. Ward, Smith.

The teams stand even now, each with a victory over the other. At the beginning of the season, the Saints won from the A.S.F., but the latter reversed the tables in the second round when they defeated the school-boys by the lobsided score of 7-2, following their earlier success over the then unbeaten Tung Hwa.

Should the above-mentioned players take the field for their respective teams, it looks as if the fans will be treated to a battle royal. Predictions this year have mostly gone haywire and it would be too premature to make one here. The Foreign Legion, having lost all chances to win the League championship this season, are bent on redeeming themselves by capturing the Skottowe Cup. A rather interesting fact is that they always lose the league match before an interesting cup tie. This occurred some three weeks ago when they lost to Police and came back to vanquish Lusitano for the right to enter the semi-final for the trophy. Last week, they lost to the inspired P.T.H. side and although there had been no excuse for their doing so (particularly since they were leading by 5-2 at one stage of the game), the chances are that they will be seen to better advantage today.

Another advantage in favour of the French is their defence, which boasts of such players as Premet (the season's outstanding goalie), Collet, Roussel, Segalen, Pecquery and Bell.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Second Division Winners

The French Forces team who have established an insurmountable lead in the second division of the soccer league. They further enhanced their position yesterday with a 5-0 victory over Maccabi.

C.C.C. Enter Junior Squash Semi-Finals

Though dengerously extended the Columbia Country Club, who drew a bye in the first round of the "B" division of the Squash Racquets Knock-out Tournament, advanced into the semi-final bracket when they defeated the Rowing Club "B2", by 3-2 after hard battle on Friday.

A major suprise was almost seen when Sdobnikoff, after defeating Bichard at noon, only just missed beating C.C. "Dud" Squires, the C.C.C. lead-off man, in three straight. Unluckily for him Squires suddenly struck his form in the third set while trailing 1-5 and in one of the most brilliant rallies managed to run off eight straight points to win 9-5. From then on it was Squires' game as by this time had his eye well in.

Sdobnikoff's defeat, however, did not dim the hopes of the Oarsmen as D. Ramplin accounted for Roy Squires after a closely contested battle which went the full distance of five sets. R. Biesel was expected to put up stronger opposition against the Rowing Club's anchor man, B. J. Stephanoff, who finished him off in three straight sets. Biesel appeared to completely outplayed by his smaller opponent, whose shots into either corner of the court wrought havoc, and was only seen to some advantage in the first set which went to 9-7.

The detailed scores were:—

Rowing Club "B2" 2; C.C.C. 3

U. Sdobnikoff lost to C. C. Squires 9-1, 9-0, 5-9, 6-9.
D. Ramplin beat R. Squires 9-4, 9-7, 8-10, 3-9, 9-3.
J. R. Harling lost to W. L. Griffiths 7-9, 4-9, 9-10.
B. J. Stepanoff beat R. G. Biesel 9-7, 9-5, 9-3.
A. B. Wilkinson lost to F. D. Nance 2-10, 0-9, 9-5, 6-9.

Peggy Scriven's Husband Taken Prisoner

London, Feb. 20.

Only seven days after his marriage to Peggy Scriven, the Yorkshire-born player and twice holder of the French singles championship, Flying-Officer Frank Harvey Vivian was a prisoner of war. He was the pilot of the only bomber which failed to reach its base after attacking the Italian Royal Arsenal at Turin. On the return lap of the nine-hour flight over the moonlit Alps, Mr. Vivian wirelessed his base for a bearing.

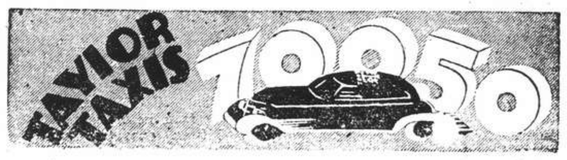
"That was the last message received from him," said Mrs. Vivian. It was then about three o'clock in the morning, and his position was between Dunkirk and Lille." A message from a German source indicates that all the members of the crew are safe.—Reuter.

Hongkong Races Postponed Again

Hongkong, Feb. 22.

Owing to the sodden state of the track, the third day's programme of the Hongkong annual race meeting, scheduled to be run off today, has been postponed to Monday, when the big sweep on the Rooty-Hill Derby will be drawn.

The fourth day's races will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 25.—Reuter.



PARC DES SPORTS (AUDITORIUM)
Hai-alai
Today 2.30 and 8.00

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With Sandy and her fire-eating funsters..in a 3 alarm laugh-riot!

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-in- THE BIG LAUGH MYSTERY with MUSIC!
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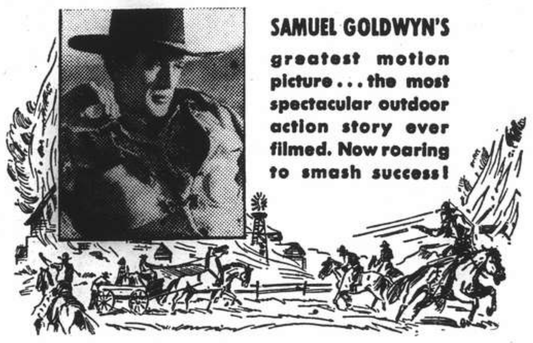
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"ME FEELIN'S is HURT"—Popeye, the Sailor Cartoon

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Flying Dive by Schneierson

A striking action shot of Vic Schneierson, the P.T.H. custodian, flinging himself at the feet of Novgorodoff in a valiant endeavour to stop the ball which can be seen on the left of the picture, on its way into the net for the second Police goal. Crowding behind Novgorodoff are Willie Ward and Fonseca, while on the left are Logan and Caro on the outside edge.

P.T.H. Score Sensational Win To Enter Skottowe Cup Final

Defeat Favoured Police Team by 5-3 After Extra Time; Billy Tingle Plays Prominent Part in Win

APPARENTLY inspired by the inclusion of the diminutive Billy Tingle, their sports master, whose influence over the team has proved to be a telling factor, the Public and Thomas Hanbury School, the cellarites of the Senior League, staged another sensational upset yesterday afternoon when they elminated the S.M. Police, the favourites, in the semi-final of the Skottowe Cup at the Race Course by five goals to three. It required 30 extra minutes to decide the issue as at the end of full time the score stood at three all.

Strange to say both sides scored four goals each, but through a double fault of the Police full-back and the goalie the School received the fourth leading point in the last minute of the first extra period. Teddy Kidby slammed from a free-kick which was awarded against Woodley for violently bumping "Ikey" Dobrenky just outside the penalty box. Instead of heading the leather forward, Victal tossed the sphere towards his own goal. Hoff Cochran leapt high to head the ball near the upright but his presence in close proximity of the Police citadel had seemingly worried Bulpin who, in an attempt to fist away, muffed to allow the ball to drop over the line.

Then in the second extra half the "Lilliputian" Tingle was partly responsible for the success which ensured the School's entry into the final round. Dribbling up in a solo effort, Tingle drove against Bulpin who fumbled. A melee ensued and "Ikey" Dobrenky tapped past Bulpin to make the victory certain.

Fine Intermediate Trio

The School were well served by the intermediate trio, Griffiths, Leriou and Caro, whose tenacity in checking the Police raids was the main asset of the School defence. The majority of their attacks were initiated by the wingers—Dobrenky, though timid, being highly successful in bringing the ball into the Police territory, while Billy Tingle was the moving spirit of an aggressive, fast, forward line.

For the Police there was no one outstanding in the attacking department but the half-backs worked like Trojans. There was a loophole in the last line of defence, while Bulpin was rather shaky between the posts.

The teams were as follow:—

P.T.H.—Schneierson; Logan, Katemopoulos; Griffiths, Leriou, Caro; Dobrenky, Kidby, Cochran, Tivoniuk and Tingle.

S.M.P.—Bulpin; Victal, Woodley, Stangaard, Crook, Roliz; Novgorodoff, Greenberg, Ward, Fonseca and Chooklantzeff.

Referee—Fadeyeff; linesmen—Aitchison and Drossel.

"Tiny" Tingle came into limelight in the fifth minute when he registered the opening goal. Ikey Dobrenky carried up and swung across the goal-mouth where Victal miskicked. Cutting in from the flank, Tingle easily located the corner of the net.

P.T.H. Increase Their Lead

The School increased the lead to two ril in the 18th minute when Tingle sent across a beautiful centre which Teddy Kidby lodged in the top corner of the net with a distant shot. The strong wind that swept across the pitch played a disastrous part on the Police goalie who made no effort to stop the ball, Bulpin apparently misjudging the flight of the leather.

With two clear goals ahead the School were infused with confidence while the Police plodded on desperately to reduce the arrears. The lawmen succeeded in the 33rd minute when Willie Ward scored from close range. Chooklantzeff centred and a scrimmage was witnessed near the School goal-mouth. Schneierson came out to intercept but Ward managed to get his foot to the ball first and scored into open goal.

Resuming, Cochran threw away a sitter by ballooning. Then in a concerted attack Dobrenky netted the third point for the School. Tingle carried up and centred to Cochran who passed to Dobrenky. While this piece of fine combination was being carried out by the School, the Police defenders appealed for an offside. Dobrenky delivered a grounder which rolled into the net through Bulpin's legs.

Police Level The Count

With determination the Police fought back vigorously in an uphill battle and Novgordoff drove past the School goalie for the second goal after he had received a centre from Willie Ward, who had been shifted to play on the right wing in lieu of Chooklantzeff. Before the School had time to realize the situation, the Police levelled the count in the 20th minute of the second session when Willie Ward banged in a pretty shot with his left foot. For the following 25 minutes both sides fought hard but neither side was able to break the deadlock.

The School were gvien a few chances to score in the first half of the prolongation but their final shots were feeble and Bulpin experienced no difficulty in negotiating them. In the last minute of this extra period Woodley vigorously charged Dobrenky outside the penalty area and was pulled up for the infringement. Kidby took the free-kick after he had received a signal from Cochran to shoot straight into the goal. Victal headed but the ball travelled towards his own goal where Cochran tried to head the leather and Bulpin to punch it away. Cochran missed his header while Bulpin could only touch the ball with his knuckles. Immediately after the centre-kick the whistle went for change-over.

In the second extra 15 minutes the School scored another goal through Ikey Dobrenky to put the game on ice. Billy Tingle tested Bulpin with a stingy shot from close range and the Police goalie fumbled. A melee took place and Cochran passed to Dobrenky who added the finishing touch to lead by five to three.

P.T.H. Schoolboys Beat Cathedral School 5-2

The Public and Thomas Hanbury School once again proved their mettle against the Cathedral School when the two senior soccer elevens met on the latter's ground. The match resulted in a rousing triumph for the P.T.H. boys who showed definite superiority over their rivals, especially in the second half, to win by the convincing margin of four goals, the final score being 5-2.

The P.T.H. drew first blood when Viatkin broke through the Cathedral School defence to slam the ball past Popple, the Cathedral School custodian. The count was equalized by Middleton whose shot at goal ricocheted off the back of one of the P.T.H. players into the goal. At the rest period the score was tied at one-all.

On resumption the Cathedral School took the initiative and after 15 minutes of play Gander put his side in the lead when his shot, taken from 30 yards out, lodged the ball in the corner of the goal well out of the goalie's reach. It was then that the P.T.H. reorganized their team and from then on they dominated the play almost completely to score four goals without further retaliation.

Simoes scored the equalizer when he beat Popple by a split second to head the ball in between the posts. A short while later Koshman came into prominence when he scored two goals consecutively. He netted the first when his shot glanced off the foot of one of the Cathedral School defenders to enter the goal, while the second was the result of his converting a pass.

A lack of understanding between the backs proved to be one the weakest points of the Cathedral School who were at the mercy of the P.T.H. boys in the closing minutes of the game. The winners' fifth goal was scored by Viatkin who was elected to take a penalty shot with which he made no mistake.

Carson Beaten In Semi-Final

Shanghai Champion Tires End of First Set; Fades Fast Towards Finish

Manila, Feb. 22.

Amado Sanchez, former national champion, today scored a grand victory over Lew Carson, Shanghai titleholder, in the semi-final of the Philippines international tennis tournament, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The Filipino displayed great form to take one of the hardest fought matches of the tourney. The match took one hour and 25 minutes before the outcome was determined.

Felicisimo Ampon, present national champion, will oppose Sanchez for the title tomorrow. Ampon entered the finals by beating Juan Ladaw, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2. The champion won easily and established himself as the favourite to win the singles crown and thus add another title to his list.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Lew Carson

Ampon, teamed with Cesar Carmona, yesterday won the doubles championship.

Carson Rallies

Sanchez ran up a quick 3-0 lead in the first set before Carson could get started. The Shanghai star then rallied and took four games in a row, mainly through the Filipino's errors.

Carson again was superb with his overhand smashes—which dazzled all his foes in his appearances here—but Sanchez had steadier control from the base lines and proceeded to wear down the Shanghai player.

Carson showed visible effects of the hard matches that he has had in the past few days and was tired after the end of the first set. Sanchez began stroking near placements and he soon had Carson running. Carson faded fast in the second set, and lacked the power which he previously had displayed against other opponents.—United Press.

Harlequins Defeat Spartans In Close Hockey Friendly

Harlequins Score Opening Goal in First Minute; Spartans Fail to Reach Usual High Standard

WHAT was expected to be the *piece des resistance* of the men's friendly hockey programme turned out to be a rather desultory affair as neither the S.H.C. "Harlequins" nor the United "Spartans" fielded their normal strength. The Harlequins, fielding a strong and reliable intermediate line, disposed of the Spartans to triumph 2-1. The score, however, is not at all indicative of the play and the winners should really have triumphed wider margin.

With their forwards attacking almost continually during the entire period of the game, the Harlequins adopted a three-back type of defence. Their circle was rarely invaded and whatever visits the United forwards made to their portion of the ground were repulsed in quick order. The backs were not at any time overtaxed and, in fact, had little to do as the Spartans attacks were very few and far between, besides being disorganized and consequently completely ineffective.

Rare Penalty Bully

Despite their concentrated attacks the Harlequins only managed to score once in the first half. The second goal was registered in the second period. The Spartans narrowed the margin before the end of the game when a penalty bully—a very rare penalty this season—was converted.

The Club held a continued territorial advantage and play was concentrated round the 25 yard line of the Spartans. With the Club strong in their attacks the intermediate liners were often seen within the circle. Beekmeijer especially had several shots at the United's goal from the edge of the circle. The Harlequins showed little understanding but Lintilhac was a constant danger in the position of centre-forward.

Although the Spartans' forward line included such players as P. Bojesen, Reuben and Hetherington they failed to make any impression as they were starved by a weak half-line who failed to create any openings for them. Bojesen was easily the oustanding forward but without support from the halves his individual efforts were totally ineffective against a three-back defence. The Spartans' forward line did not really get going at all during the whole game.

Harlequins Superior

The superiority of the Harlequins was obvious when they got away to an encouraging start by scoring literally within the first minute. Getting the better of the bully-off the forwards sneaked through the halves and full backs and after having carried the ball into the circle, Larsen ran up to slam it through.

In their attempt to hold off the determined aggressions of the Club the Spartans were forced to revert to a defensive game. The winners bombarded the United citadel and should really have had several more more points to their credit. They were dogged by ill luck, many of their shots hitting the goal-posts. Lintilhac scored the Club's second point when he sent the ball sizzling past Jacob with a hard drive soon after the resumption of the game.

The only time the Spartans ever came within scoring range was in the last five minutes and it was then that they scored from the penalty bully. The penalty was awarded as Bojesen's shot at goal was blocked by Burch's foot. In outwitting Burch in the bully Bojesen did not have much difficulty in scoring from point blank range.

The teams were:—

S.H.C. "Harlequins": Silvey, Hopwood, Crickmer, Carlisle, Beekmeijer, Burch, Willis, Lintilhae, Larsen, Galvin, Parsons.

United "Spartans": Jacob, Remedios, Robertson, Wilde, Ladd, Pollitzer, Reuben, Hetherington, P. Bojesen, Turner, Viccajee.

Tsz Ling Cup Final Today

The Russian Regiment and Three Cultures, two of the best Second Division teams, will meet at the Canidrome this morning for the honour of capturing the Tsz Ling Cup, the most important junior trophy in the League. Both teams are known for their good performances this season, having only lost one game each, and a close tussle is anticipated. The Chinese are given a bigger chance to win since they boast of such players as K. S. Suen, G. L. Chow and L. K. Chang, all three China International players, in addition to K. D. Sung and Chang, the goalie of the ex-Lido reserve team.

This meeting will be the first between the two teams. The Three Cultures were in the First Division several years ago at the time the Russians were starting on their football career, while last year, the Culturists were in the Third Division.

Senior Division Game

The other senior game of the day will be between Lusitano and S.R.C., their first meeting of the season. The Portuguese should, on their past record, win hands down from the Recs. Fielding nine of the "Portugal's" team, Lusitano has several good men to call upon and these in all probability will be Luigi Rozario and C. Remedios, there being little chance that Marcal will play on the team at least today.

The Portuguese would do well to bring Vasco Sousa into the forward line and drop Collaco to the intermediate line, putting L. Rozario in his place. The backs, C. Remedios (if he plays) and Adidi Costa should manage to cope with the S.R.C. forwards, two of whom will be reserves.

The S.R.C. started the season well, but had the misfortune to lose the services of Bobby Bulldeath at the beginning of the season.

Glass Scores Another Win in Chess Tourney

The seventh round of the Shanghai chess championship was played at the International Chess Club on Wednesday night, and its results were strictly according to "paper form." Glass added one more victory to his unbroken string of full points by defeating Dr. Lipiner who, as several of Glass's previous opponents, had a very promising position at the earlier stages of the game. The three principal competitors for the leading positions, Kosovsky, Harnik and Wagner were also successful, although Harnik adjourned his game against Stasinevitch in a completely won position. Kosovsky again played simply and strongly against Feodoroff and well deserved the point while Wagner scored by sheer luck against Schaap who gave away a plainly won game. Jiritsky beat Skobiaeff and Diamant adjourned his match against Schulzer with considerable material and positional advantage. Krouk had the bye.

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Saturday, February 22, 1941.

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2	6	2	49.10	17.90
3	6	4	37.20	23.70
4	5	6	108.80	36.60
5	5	4	100.40	46.70
6	4	6	68.30	28.70
7	6	5	70.50	12.90
8	6	5	47.70	11.10
9	6	5	183.30	61.80
10	2	6	100.60	141.20
11				
12				

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$2 Course Double Events Races 9/10 dog No. --2 Div. $141.20.

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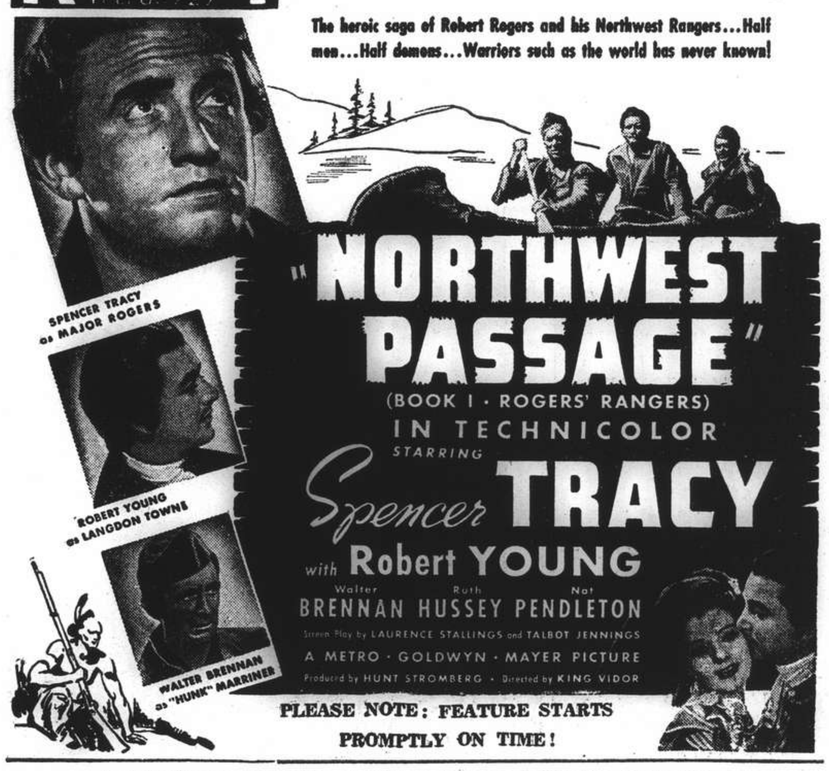

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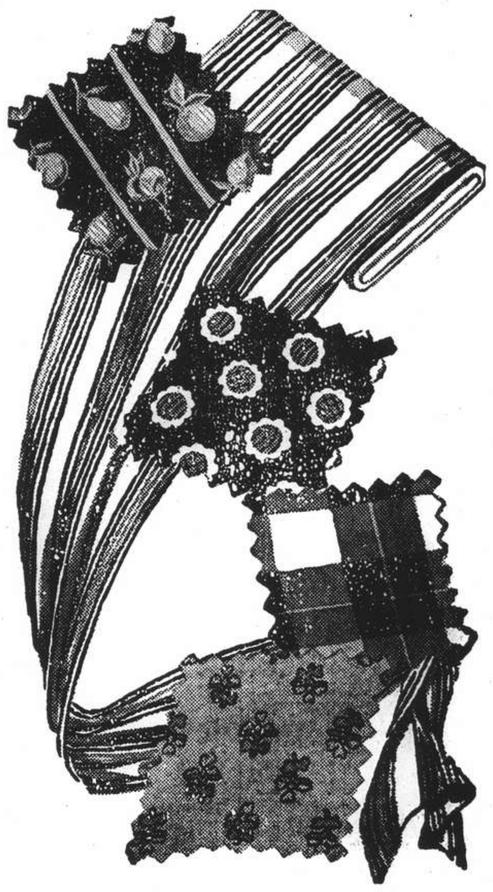

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PASSING SHOW NEWS AND NOTES

"Sandy Gets Her Man"

A great cast support Sandy at the Cathay—including Stuart Erwin, Una Merkel, Edgar Kennedy, Edward Brophy and William Frawley.

Current Films

CATHAY.—"Sandy Gets Her Man."—The hilarious tale of a bashful fireman who has to turn Romeo to hold his job and of a little child who leads him to success in both love and fire department. With Baby Sandy, Stuart Erwin, Una Merkel, Edgar Kennedy, William Frawley, Edward Brophy and Wally Vernon. Opens today.

"You'll Find Out"

Helen Parrish plays opposite Kay Kyser at the Nanking.

ROXY.—"Northwest Passage."—Pioneer epic starring Spencer Tracy at the head of a brilliant cast which includes Robert Young in the finest performance of his career—and the talented Ruth Hussey. Reviewed elsewhere.

GRAND.—"Rangers of Fortune."—Romance and thrills on the Mexican border in an action-packed story of frontier badmen with many entirely new angles and a plot that contains both suspense and surprises. With Fred MacMurray, Albert Dekker, Gilbert Roland, Dick Foran, Betty Brewer and a big cast.

NANKING.—"You'll Find Out."—Something new at last in pictures. Swing melodies by radio's most popular artistes make a strange accompaniment for a mystery thriller replete with spooks, poisoned arrows, sliding panels and all the fixings, including screenland's three major menaces. With Kay Kyser, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Helen Parrish, Dennis O'Keefe, Alma Kruger and Kay Kyser's Band.

METROPOL.—"The Westerner."—An action-packed, impassioned story of the feuding, fighting prairies where reckless men disputed the wild lands and fought for the love of the women, with Gary Cooper in the kind of role that has made him the idol of millions of film fans. Supported by Walter Brennan, Fred Stone, Doris Davenport and Forrest Tucker.

GOLDEN GATE.—"Wizard of Oz."—The greatest technicolour show-world miracle since "Snow White." The world's most imaginative adventure painted with a rainbow and glorified with spectacle, heart-throb, laughter, beautiful girls and songs. Starring Judy Garland, with Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Frank Morgan.

DOUMER.—"Swiss Family Robinson."—Based on the popular book, it tells of a London family which has to

"Northwest Passage"

Spencer Tracy dominates at the Roxy—above Robert Young.

use all kinds of ingenuities to meet constantly varying situations on an uninhabited island—an exciting tale featuring Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best and Freddie Bartholomew.

CAPITOL.—"Brother Orchid."—Sarto decides to give up racketeering and become a monk—finds in quiet shades of the monastery a very pressing need for his peculiar talents. With Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, Humphrey Bogart, Allen Jenkins and Cecil Kellaway.

UPTOWN.—"The Boys From Syracuse."—Starring Allan Jones, Martha Raye, Joe Penner, Rosemary Lane and Irene Hervey. With a few other laughmakers to make the cast complete, such as, Charles Butterworth, Alan Mowbray and Eric Blore. It's a different, delightful, daring gay, sparkling story of twin masters and twin slaves.

Films Coming

"The Thief of Bagdad."—Packed with all the magic, mystery and romance of "the Arabian Nights" and filmed in technicolour, this dazzling page from Eastern Fantasy, with its flying horses, magic carpets and gigantic djinns easily outvies anything of the kind ever thrown upon a screen. Starring Sabu, June Duprez, John Justin and Conrad Veidt. This is the latest Alexander Korda production. Coming on Wednesday to the NANKING and METROPOL.

"Tin Pan Alley."—The years most exciting musicals, stirring with romance and laughter, memories and melodies of the unbelievable street that turns out as if by clockwork all America's hit tunes. With Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, John Payne, Allen Jenkins, Esther Ralston, the Nicholas Bros. and Ben Carter. Coming soon to the GRAND.

"21 Days Together."—Two world famous stars together for the first time in the thrilling and romantic story of a boy and girl who married and found happiness for three weeks, even while they knew the police were hunting them for murder. With Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, Leslie Banks, Francis L. Sullivan, Esme Percy, Hay Petrie and an important supporting cast. Coming to the CATHAY.

"Boom Town."—With such a magnificent cast as Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr, this great drama provides superlative entertainment. There is action aplenty, laid against the colourful background of oil wells and oil fires, while the acting of Gable and Tracy leaves nothing to be desired, not to mention such excellent feminine support. Coming soon to the ROXY.

"No, No, Nanette."—Reviving the earhaunting melodies that made it famous in five continents and telling the hilarious tale of an old man's backslidings and his niece's efforts to straighten out the resulting tangles. With a great cast headed by Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson, Victor Mature, Roland Young, Zasu Pitts, Eve Arden and Billy Gilbert. Coming to the NANKING.

"Free, Blonde and 21."—Nights of drama and thrill-packed suspense at a New York hotel for women, with some girls playing the game, while others play the fool and—at least one of them—the sneak. With Lynn Bari, Mary Beth Hughes, Joan Davis, Henry Wilcoxon, Robert Lowry, Alan Baxter, Katharine Aldridge, Helen Ericson and Chick Chandler. Coming to the CATHAY.

"Kit Carson."—Spotlighting the adventure-filled episodes that made up the real-life story of the greatest of all American frontier scouts, this thrilling and romantic action drama is a veritable saga of Covered Wagon days in the lawless old West. Starring Jon Hall, Lynn Bari, Dana Andrews, Ward Bond, Renie Riano, Clayton Moore and Rowena Cook. Coming to the NANKING.

"Rangers of Fortune"

Supporting Fred MacMurray at the Grand is Patricia Morison.

"Jennie."—Here is the surprise picture of the season! The heart-warming tale of a girl who battled in a woman's way to tame a family tyrant, hold the man she loved and transform eight empty lives. With Virginia Gilmore, William Henry, George Montgomery, Ludwig Stossel, Dorris Bowdon, Rand Brooks, Joan Valeire and Rita Quigley. Coming to the CATHAY.

To Dine and Dance

ARCADIA.—Russian cuisine. Arcadia orchestra. Floor show.

BALALAIKA.—Sandor Stern. Floor show.

BLACK CAT.—Night club. Klein and Rink.

BOLERO.—Night club. K. James and Guy Roberts.

CASANOVA.—Gloria Andico's orchestra. Floor show.

CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea and cocktails. Tea concerts.

CATHAY RESTAURANT. — 8th floor.

COSMO CLUB.—Morris' orchestra. Dorothy Baker and June West and Kay.

D. D.'s NIGHT CLUB.—Russian and foreign style cuisine. Tino's orchestra. Floor show.

FARREN'S.—Mike's Music Masters. Lantzoff, Volsky's Follies and Svetlanova.—also Sally.

JESSFIELD.—Night club. Roth—Teddy and Ferry Guzza.

METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.

"Northwest Mounted Police"

Preston Foster has the heaviest role at the Metropol Theatre today.

"All Quiet on the Western Front"

During the past week an atmosphere of calm and quiet has characterized Farren's and, according to the management, patrons may attend without fear, and all like the splendid floor show which was introduced on Friday and which will continue throughout the next five nights.

Volsky's Follies are a talented group and are rendering "Chansonette," an old-fashioned number, but newly-costumed and styled. A tap dance, "Tea for Two," is contributed by Volsky and two of his charming artistes. Helga Scott lends a musical atmosphere to the floor show with her accordeon solo.

The two veteran stars, smartest in the Far East, Lantzoff and Svetlanova, are doing a Russian peasant dance in rapid tempo and with sheer artistry—they appear in other items as well, and Sally, local torch singer, vocalizes with Mike's music masters.

"Tin Pan Alley" Contest

Following up their recent and highly successful "Down Argentine Way" Ball at the Arcadia, Asia Theatres Inc. are introducing another big musical production in "Tin Pan Alley" by joining forces with Jimmy James to sponsor an amateur singing contest which will start at his New Winter Garden on Wednesday, which is also the opening day for "Tin Pan Alley" at the Grand.

While contestants may sing any song they please, it is suggested that they offer one of the seven production numbers in the picture. These are "America, I Love You," "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France," "Moonlight Bay," "When You Wore a Tulip," "The Sheik of Araby," "K-K-Katy" and America's latest song craze, "You Say the Sweetest Things, Baby."

In addition to the prizes donated by Jimmy, Asia Theatres Inc. are presenting passes to see "Tin Pan Alley" at the Grand to those contestants who enter the semi-finals.

The Magic Lantern

Once upon a time, a favourite source of enjoyment at juvenile parties was the magic lantern. It was a clumsy contrivance, but the children screamed with delight at it and almost screamed for it. It threw coloured pictures on to a screen or sheet and the pictures wobbled in motion. There was an old man lying in bed and swallowing rats; there was a cat chasing a mouse with a dog in chase of the cat. All these were simple delights for the young and simple mind.

Today, the magic lantern is a much more expensive and complicated affair. Palaces are built to house it; the motion pictures on the screen are much more lifelike and the lantern surveys further magic realms and magic action. Mr. Alexander Korda has just used the new magic lantern to some effect in "The Thief of Bagdad." But probably the producer and director who has been most thoroughly and consistently magical is still Walt Disney.

Tower Artiste

Larissa Anders again proves her versatility in the Tower going modern this week in two delightfully costumed numbers, one of which is comedy—eccentric. In both numbers she sings as well, an art which few in Shanghai seem able to accomplish satisfactorily. For an encore last night, she interpreted one of her former hits.

The capable band, headed temporarily by Porges, is a distinct addition to the popularity of the Tower, with Eddie Brown at the "bullfiddle" and Romanoff at the drums and microphone.

MOULIN ROUGE.—Night club.

PACIFIC HOTEL.—Dinner dances. Sunday tea dance. Soffre's orchestra.

PARAMOUNT.—Cabaret. Tony Diaz's swing orchestra.

PARK HOTEL.—Dancing nightly. Sunday tea dance. Itkis' orchestra Jani Ballan and floor show.

ROXY.—Night club. Harry Fisher's swing band.

TOWER.—Night club. Tower orchestra. Larissa Anders. Nightly excepting Sunday.

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HENRY FONDA
"GRAPES OF WRATH"

Hitler Wants Spain To Stay Neutral

More Valuable at Present Says Ernest Hemingway in Manila Interview

Manila, Feb. 22.

Mr. Ernest Hemingway, noted writer, who arrived from the United States yesterday by Clipper, continued by plane today to Hongkong, from where he expects to travel to Chungking.

Mr. Hemingway said he might continue from Chungking to Burma, Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies.

The broad-shouldered author will describe his experiences for the New York newspaper "PM." His wife, the famed war correspondent, Martha Gelhorn, will cover the Far East for "Collier's" magazine.

Mr. Hemingway, who spent many months in Spain during the war there, said that at present Spain was more valuable to Chancellor Hitler as a neutral than as a belligerent. Spain, he said, is in a similar position to Italy—Premier Mussolini was a valuable ally while aloof from the war, but a handicap after Italy entered the fighting.

He said the Far East was one of the few areas with which he was without knowledge, but "I always get to know a place better when I see it than when I read about it."

It is possible, he stated, that Chancellor Hitler would need to take Gibraltar, but "it would be a difficult proposition." Gibraltar's defences are in heavy rock, he said, and "nothing in it can be hurt by bombardment".

Mr. Hemingway said that if Spain entered the war on the side of the Axis it would extend the German lines of communication hundreds of miles.

"Spain's status is not permanent," he said, in referring to the Loyalist cause. "No Government can endure when the majority of the people is governed not with their complete consent."—United Press.

Joint Reception for Currie in Chungking

Chungking, Feb. 22.

A joint reception in honour of Mr. Lauchlin Currie, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to China, and Mr. Emile Despres, economic expert, was held here this afternoon by the Sino-American Cultural Association, the Harvard Alumni Association, and the Chinese People's Foreign Relations Association.

The occasion also marked the second anniversary of the founding of the Sino-American Cultural Association as well as the birthday of George Washington.

Among those present were Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Sino-American Cultural Association, and the Vice-Presidents of the Association, namely, Mr. Chen Li-fu, Minister of Education, and Mr. Chen Kwang-pu, Director of the Foreign Trade Commission.—Reuter.

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CARTOONS and COMEDIES

Brazil's Attitude Worries Japan

"Getting Worse Day by Day" States "Asahi"

Tokyo, Feb. 22.

The Japanese are reported to be seriously worried over the attitude of Brazil, which Japanese reports describe as "getting worse day by day, casting a dark shadow over Japanese residents in that country."

During the past month, it is alleged, the Brazilian Government has enforced many political and diplomatic measures, "all against the interest of Japan and Japanese residents in that country," including introduction of an export licence system and stoppage of issue of visas to foreigners desirous of entering Brazil.

The purpose of the licensing system, the Brazilian Government is said to have announced, is to prevent the re-export to Japan of goods imported into Brazil from America, including machinery, scrap iron, manganese, crystals, industrial diamonds and mica.

"Save for machinery and scrap iron," says a Japanese despatch to the "Asahi" from Rio de Janeiro, "all are special products of the country. So it can justly be claimed that the purpose of the enforcement of the export license system does not lie in the prevention of the exportation of goods imported into Brazil from America to Japan, but in the prevention of the use of mineral resources by Japan and the promotion of the monopolizing of mineral resources by the United States.

"The stoppage of the issue of visas to foreigners desirous of entering Brazil is practically blocking the entrance of Japanese into that country, and the prohibition of travelling abroad by youths younger than 18 years old who are Brazilian citizens is literally preventing most of the Japanese residents in the country to return home, because they can never return to Japan, leaving their children, who are Brazilian citizens, alone in Brazil."—Reuter.

Ambassador Active

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 21.

Mr. Itaro Ishii, Japanese Ambassador to Brazil, yesterday called on Dr. Aswaldo Aranha, Foreign Minister, and exchanged views on such matters, as the export control system, visas for passports, and the prohibition of publications in foreign languages, which directly affect Japanese residents in that country.

Dr. Aranha assured Mr. Ishii that he would do his best to work out a satisfactory settlement to these questions.—Domei.

Development of Yunnan-Fukien Resources

Chungking, Feb. 22.

Plans for the organization of large corporations for the development of the resources of Yunnan and Fukien provinces were revealed today after the arrival of Dr. Aw Boon-haw, wealthy Chinese patent medicine manufacturer from Singapore.

Explaining the purpose of his visit, Mr. Aw Boon-haw declared that he would call on and pay his respects to General Chiang Kai-shek, report on conditions among Chinese overseas, study economic conditions in China, and encourage investment in Free China by Chinese overseas.

A $30,000,000 Yunnan Chinese Overseas Development Corporation, he added, was at present under organization, while another corporation, known as the Fukien Chinese Overseas Development Corporation, was also under organization, which would concentrate on land reclamation projects.—Reuter.

Communists Asked to Move to War Areas

Chungking, Feb. 22.

An appeal to the 18th Group Army—the Chinese Communist army formerly known as the 8th Route Army—to move into the war areas in accordance with orders of the Chinese High Command has been made by the Hunan Provincial Assembly, in a telegram addressed to General Mao Tseh-tung at Yenan, with a request that the telegram be forwarded to other Communist commanders, including Generals Chu Teh and Peng Teh-huai.

The telegram said: "After four years of the war of resistance we are approaching the day of final victory. We hear that 18th Group Army units in Shensi, Kansu, Hopei, Chahar, Shansi, Shantung and Kiangsu provinces frequently made independent moves. These reports are causing grave concern. We recall that at the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities you pledged loyalty to the Central Government and obedience to General Chiang Kai-shek, and affirmed your determination to carry on resistance to a successful conclusion. We hope you will obey the orders of the High Command to move into war areas and avoid a recurrence of such similar incidents in the interests of the country and the people."—Reuter.

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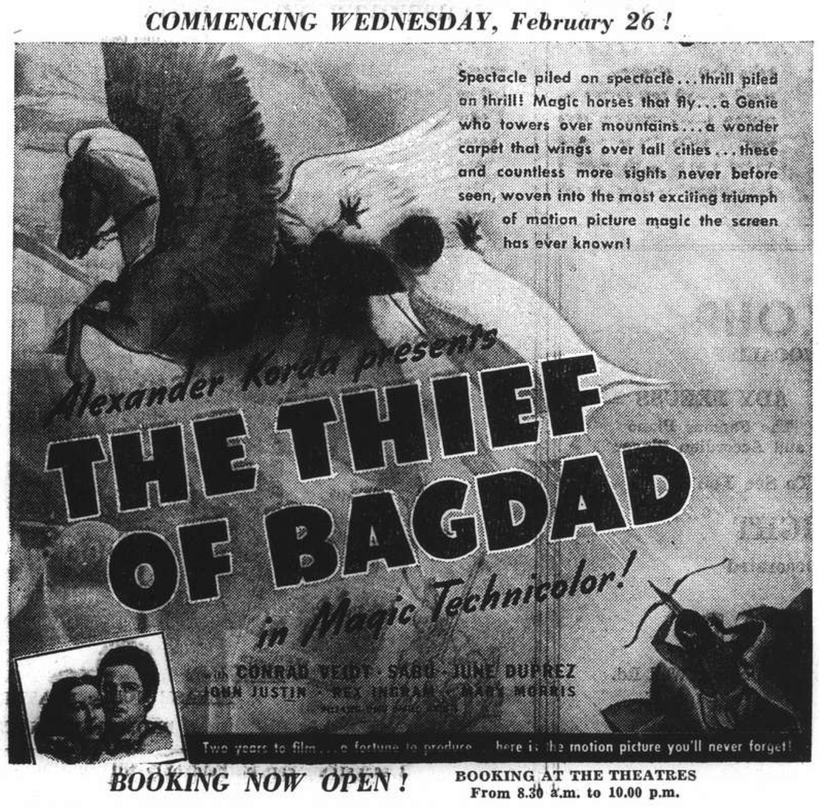

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IN PARENTHESIS

Defined

TEACHER: "What is hail?"

Johnny: "Please, sir, it's hard-boiled rain."—Montreal "Star."

* * *

Would, Wouldn't He?

TEACHER: "Now, Freddy, why does a polar bear wear a fur coat?"

Freddy: "Oh-er, well I suppose he would look funny in a tweed one!"

* * *

Permanent Memento

"OH, darling, look what's happened to my first pancake!" cried the young lady, who was learning to cook.

"Never mind, dear," said her husband; "it may not be a complete failure. Let's try it on the Victrola."

* * *

Job Hunter

APPLICANT: "Well, here I am to see about that job you advertised."

BOSS: "I see. Do you think you can do the work?"

Applicant: "I thought you wanted a foreman!"—"Grit."

* * *

Pointed

MRS. DINOCAN: "I wonder if you would be so kind as to weigh this package for me?"

Butcher: "Why, certainly; it weighs exactly 3¼ pounds."

MRS. DINOCAN: "Thank you; it contains the bones you sent me in that 4-pound roast yesterday."—"Pathfinder."

* * *

Real Surprise

HAROLD: "Where are you going, Mother?"

Mother: "To a surprise party."

Harold: "Can't I go too—and can't we take Bobby and Susie along?"

Mother: "No you weren't invited."

Harold: "Well, don't you think they'd be lots more surprised if you took us?"

* * *

Just Try It!

THE tourist had stopped in a small rural village. He was preparing to leave when he noticed the town constable watching him narrowly.

"What's the speed limit here?" he asked, thinking it wise to be prepared.

"Never ye mind, young feller," replied the rustic cop. "Jest yew try t' git out o' this town without bein' arrested."

* * *

Price of Peace

OVER the counter of the pawnshop a musician handed his violin with the brief comment:

"How much?"

The proprietor examined the instrument and then replied:

"One pound."

"One pound!" snorted the musician. "That's ridiculous! Why, the neighbours offered me more than that!"—"Answers."

* * *

Dry Humour

WHEN Mark Twain was living in Hartford, Conn., he went to hear one of Dr. Doane's outstanding sermons. After it was over Twain approached the Doctor and said politely, "I enjoyed your sermon this morning. I welcomed it as I would an old friend. I have a book at home in my library that contains every word of it."

"Why, that can't be," replied the astonished clergyman.

"All the same it is so," said Twain.

"Well, I certainly should like to see that book," rejoined the Doctor with dignity.

"All right," replied Mark, "you shall have it." The next morning Doctor Doane received, with Mark Twain's compliments, a dictionary.

* * *

An Open Letter

DEAR Anne Hirst:

I am a young girl eighteen years old. I am considered beautiful; in fact, so beautiful I am pursued by almost every boy in college. The girls are so jealous of me that they treat me very unfairly.

I am so popular I almost have to stop answering the phone. Boys fight over me, and it is very embarrassing, as I am of a modest retiring nature.

When I was in Hollywood last summer I was besieged with offers to enter the movies, as I photograph so perfectly and my voice is just what they want. I can sing like a bird and I am a talented musician on the piano, violin and harp.

Can you help me by telling me how to win over the girls who are jealous of me and how to overcome my fatal attraction? DOLLY ONLY.

—Letter in the "Post."

Thow a little vitriol in your face. —that'll take care of everything.

* * *

Awful Child Wants to Know

"WHY do they call Mussolini the swollen bullfrog of the Pontine Marshes?"

"Because he looks like a swollen bullfrog, and comes from the Pontine Marshes."

"Does he know he's called a swollen bullfrog?"

"Of course."

"Does it make him angry?"

"Furious."

"Do they call him a swollen bullfrog to his face?"

"Not yet."

"Will they if Italy is defeated?"

"Certainly."

"Will they say, 'Good morning, swollen bullfrog,' or 'Good evening, swollen bulfrog'?"

"As the case may be."

"Perhaps sometimes they'll call him jackal for a change?"

"Probably."

"Good morning, jackal, or good evening, jackal?",

"As the case may be."

"Or perhaps they'll just call out, 'Hiya, jackal,' like the Americans?"

"Perhaps."

"What else will they call him?"

"Things we can't mention here."

"Rude things?"

"Very rude."

"What will they do to him then?"

"Chase him round."

"Where?"

"Anywhere he runs."

"Suppose they catch him?"

"Then they'll probably shoot him."

"Is that all?"

"Isn't shooting enough?"

"Won't they torture him first?"

"Maybe."

"What will they do?"

"I have no idea."

"Perhaps they'll put red hot needles up his nose."

"I refuse to discuss it."

"Or perhaps they'll tie him to the back of a car."

"I have said I won't discuss it."

"Or perhaps...."

"I have spoken."

"All right. Good-bye."

"Good-bye."

—Gubbins in the "Sunday Express."

Peiping Americans Warned

Complacency and Self-satisfaction in City of Lotus-eaters; Anti-British Society Active

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Peiping, Feb. 16.

THERE is a complete absence of news in the north these days. Everything seems to be at a standstill and in a state of stagnation, as if waiting for something to happen outside. Even all the alarming rumours and the news of the fresh warning about leaving as soon as possible from the U.S. Consular authorities, which seems to have caused a very considerable scare in Shanghai, completely failed to ruffle the smooth surface of Peiping complacency and self-satisfaction.

Nothing could ever possibly happen to this happy city of lotus-eaters. "But it surely won't effect us here in Peiping," said one of my countrymen in vast surprise. The aloofness of the ordinary foreigner from the affairs of the rest of the world is quite astonishing. Peiping is apparently regarded as some kind of Garden of Eden, where a special angel with flaming sword keeps away all the troubles that plague the rest of humanity.

As a matter of fact, the United States Embassy authorities did not send out any circular here. Instead, American citizens were asked to call at the Embassy, where the same kind of advice and warning was tendered to them, as that contained in the Consular circular in Shanghai and elsewhere. It applies to about 470 American citizens here, excepting the U.S. Embassy guard. How many, or whether any at all, will act on this advice is not known. As already indicated, the average foreigner regards himself as the favourite of fortune and is likely to prefer to hang on here until it is too late.

Some surprise was expressed that similar advice was not issued by the British authorities, seeing that the first alarmist rumours came from Sydney and London, before Washington.

Chinese Unperturbed

The Chinese, of course, are quite unperturbed by such news. Probably most of them do not hear of it at all. For news of this kind is only spread slowly by word of mouth, chiefly by the servants of foreigners. The local Chinese press presents a picture of another, entirely imaginary, world. If you read the Chinese papers, you would gather that the "co-prosperity sphere of greater east Asia" is in full working order over the whole of north China. You have only to take a train or bus trip to the interior, in order to find a smiling, prosperous, peaceful countryside, where "New Peoples," "Anti-Communist," "Youth Movement" and similar societies will be waiting to receive you with open arms. The Chinese public, however, appears to have become somewhat sceptical, having read of these promises of Utopia in their papers for the last 30 years or so. And so they do not go outside their city walls, more than they can help; wherein perhaps they are not unwise.

The war in Europe is given similar imaginary treatment in the Chinese press: Britain is facing immediate collapse. (So, according to the Chinese press, has she been facing these last six months. But then no Chinese reader expects logic from his paper). There has not been a single Italian defeat. On the contrary, the Italians are winning hands down, though I did not see in any of the Chinese papers the famous "Radio Rome" message, after the fall of Benghazi, to the effect that "The war is developing just as it was planned by the Italian leaders, and the Italian people are proud of their forces, which are paving the way for the final victory of Italy." In fact, winning hands up!

In order, therefore, to enliven an otherwise dull Peiping, the fatuous Anti-British Society has been breaking out into print again and has been publishing in the papers a highly-coloured and chiefly imaginary account of its valuable activities. And the public is called on to admire its startling programme, containing the following ten "important measures," which are to be carried out during the first quarter of this year:—

To warn landlords to turn out their British tenants.

To investigate houses rented by British nationals.

To continue its investigations into British trade in the city.

To keep a check of British goods in the city.

To investigate the number of British nationals in the city.

To investigate the movements of British nationals.

To strengthen anti-British work in the four suburbs.

To investigate those in employ of the British.

To increase anti-British propaganda.

To see that the above nine articles are effectively carried out.

And to show it is really doing something, the society gives a list of four houses from which the British tenants have been "driven." Three of the cases are known to me personally, and had nothing whatever to do with the activities of the ridiculous society. But what is most interesting and very significant is that in every case the Anti-British Society is able to inform its readers that the house was immediately let to a Japanese tenant. *Hinc illae lacrimae!*!

Rudeness of Tram Employees

One notices a continual stream of complaints in the Shanghai papers about the rudeness and incivility of the tramway employees in that city. Here we suffer apparently from the same trouble, only up here the tramway people do not get away with mere platonic abuse in the papers. Indeed, things came to a head recently in a pitched battle between students and tramway employees, in which the latter being in inferior numbers, got badly beaten up.

The following is the college authorities' version of the incident: "On February 10 two students from the Railway College, Kao and Wang, boarded a tram for Tienchiao. As the tram was very full, they had to stand on the platform outside. The conductor ordered the students to close the door, which, however, could not be done owing to the crowded state of the platform. The conductor then alighted, in order to close the door, and in doing so he hit one of the students on the nose. Thereupon the students took offence and a quarrel ensued. When they reached Tienchiao the students alighted from the car and were willing to forget the little incident. But the conductor forced the students by threats to enter the nearby tramway offices, where he and other tramway employees proceeded to beat up the students. A third student, called Ting, who went to their rescue was himself badly beaten up and only escaped through the intervention of onlookers. The three students returned to college, but did not report the matter to the authorities.

On the following day, which happened to be a holiday, a large number of students headed by the three students went down to the tramway offices at Tienchiao, with a view to obtaining an apology from the tramway officials. A violent quarrel ensued. Other students from the college, who happened to be at the spot, tried to mediate. But it soon developed into an unfortunate incident."

200 Students Have Revenge

The references to the students "who happened to be on the spot" and the "unfortunate incident," in this story of the College authorities, are a slight understatement, seeing that obviously about 200 students marched down to the tramway offices for the sole purpose of avenging themselves on the employees, and seeing that about 20 of the tramway people were seriously injured in the fracas. This affair ended with the usual kind of negotiations, though one of the terms was more satisfactory than in most peace treaties, namely that the tramway company would start classes to instruct its employees in politeness towards passengers.

As a matter of fact, it is the tramway company that is really responsible for this and similar rows, because it permits the disgraceful overcrowding on the trams. If a conductor fails to close the doors, some country bumpkin is sure to fall off and break his pate, when the conductor is sued for manslaughter. If, on the other hand, he insists on the doors being closed, he has to do so by sheer physical force, when he is accused of being rude, which is true, but not necessarily his fault.

Finally, here is another case, from which the long-suffering Shanghai public may be inclined to take a leaf. A lady passenger having been accused by the conductor, falsely as she claimed, of not having paid her fare, was so hurt by the incivility of this tramway official that, when she alighted, she went and laid herself down across the track, stopping traffic for half an hour.

Wenchow Badly in Need of Rice

Countryside Full of Grain But Profiteers in Control; New Church Constructed

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

(Delayed in transit)

Wenchow, Feb. 11.

There is less rice in the province than normally, due partly to the requirements of the army and also in the Wenchow area, to a bad autumn harvest. But that is not the grievance of the people; they are making no unreasonable claims to the government to produce rice when there is none to produce. But what rankles, is the glaring fact that there is no attempt being made to distribute the available rice in a fair manner that will give people in different localities equal opportunities of obtaining it.

In the city it is 1½ catties for $1 most country districts, where local officials have leagued themselves with the local farmers, to prevent any being sent to Wenchow, or other places where grain is scarce in fear lest prices will rise in their own areas. Thus it is every locality has its own price for rice.

In the city it is 1½ catties for $1 (as against over 20 before the war). Within a few miles it can be bought for below half that cost. Yet it is impossible to convey rice either in large or small quantities from the cheaper to the dearer areas.

It has been left to private charity to assume the duties of the government authorities. Within a few days private firms and individuals subscribed $300,000 for the purchase of grain from outside, in order to sell it at a cheaper price to the poorer citizens, who would be given purchase tokens. Since then, some $4,000 have been distributed in this way each day.

In addition another $600,000 was raised to purchase rice from further afield. Even with all this ready money it has proved immensely difficult to persuade farmers, merchants and small officials, to disgorge their rice, since the higher authorities would bring no compulsion to bear, and so rice has been arriving in driblets. Altogether a melancholy situation.

The Rich Get Richer

While the major part of the populace is adversely affected by the inflation-like rise in all living costs, yet there is a merchant class which is making money faster than it is possible to count. As a rule it may be said that the rich are now richer still, and the originally poor still poorer. Despite much poverty, one is surprised to observe plentiful signs of affluence; the most expensive luxury goods in the shops here have a ready sale.

Christian circles have been interested in the building of a fine new church entirely with Chinese money on the outskirts of the city. It is by far the best looking building for Christian worship in the city and besides has a beautiful site, set in gardens and adjoining is well built and ample accommodation for related activities.

Probably the whole of the $20,000 could not have been found without the assistance of a wealthy business man who is a member. He also contributes generously towards the stipends of two pastors, one of whom came recently from Shanghai, arriving just in time, after an arduous overland journey, to attend the opening ceremonies. The church belongs to an independent body entirely unaffiliated to any other denomination.

Outdoor Pictures at Night

Snapshot Guild

Have you ever taken pictures of outdoor scenes at night—street scenes, floodlighted buildings, landscapes lighted by the full moon? It's a fascinating part of the camera hobby—and any camera that has a "time" or "bulb" exposure setting can be used.

Exposures are short, because of the modern high speed films now available for amateurs. That does not mean you can go out with an inexpensive camera, and take snapshots anywhere at night. Most night scenes require time exposures of a few seconds up to several minutes, with the camera on a firm, solid support. Even so, these are brief exposures—if you will consider that once it took hours to photograph any after-dark subject.

The light varies with each subject, but a little experience enables you to estimate the exposure. With a box camera and high speed panchromatic film, these are some average exposures:

Brilliantly lighted street scenes, four to six seconds.

Average street scenes, one to three minutes.

Average street scenes with fresh snow on the ground, 30 to 90 seconds.

Floodlighted buildings, five seconds to one minute, depending on the brightness of the floodlighting.

Electric signs, one-half second (or about as fast as you can open and close the shutter). This shows only the bright lettering of the sign—not the surroundings.

Moonlight scenes, on a clear night with full moon—30 minutes for a daylight effect; fifteen minutes for a more subdued effect. Halve these exposures when there is fresh snow on the ground.

Night views of a city or town, from a hilltop or other vantage point—30 minutes on a moonlight night, to show some detail in landscape and sky. Lights alone will record in much less time.

These exposures will also work out satisfactorily for lenses set at f/11, and if you use a larger lens opening, the exposure time can be cut correspondingly. Do not try to picture moving subjects; and if an automobile approaches, just hold your hand over the lens until the headlights pass out of the scene.

You'll enjoy night shooting outdoors. It's not at all difficult—and you'll get unusual pictures that are well worth having in the album.

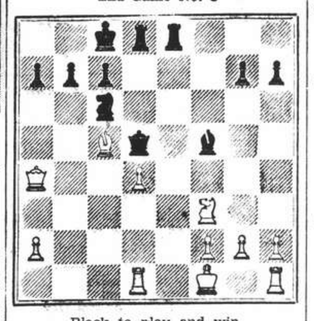
CHESS

PROBLEM No. 253

BY BRIAN HARLEY

White plays and mates in two moves.

End-Game No. 3



Black to play and win

(Macdonnell-Boden, London, 1865. The latter wins quickly. A simple and by no means original or unusual idea, but the student learns by the solving of such endings, and is better able to see and use similar combinations.)

Answer to Problem No. 252

White: K on KR3; Q on QB1; R on KB5; B on QB4; Kt's on Q3, K3; P's on QKt2, QB5, K2, KB3, KR7. Black: K on Q5; Q on QR2; R's on QR1; 3; B's on QB1, KKt3; Kt on QR4; P's on K2, KR4. Two moves. Key B — Kt8. Threat 2. Kt — QB2. Variations: 1. B — K3, 2. P = Q; 1. R — K3, 2. R — Q5; 1. P — K3, 2. R — B4; 1. Q × P, 2. Q × Q; 1. B × Kt, 2. Q — B3; 1. B × R +, 2. Kt × B. Three interferences on Black's K3, two being unpins of the R. This work at the crossroads stops the threat, since Kt — QB2 itself interferes with the White's Q's control of B4.

The following submitted correct solutions to Prob. No. 252:—Liaf Reven.

Answers to Correspondence, Prob. No. 252. B — B7 is defeated by B — K3.

From a Tel-Aviv Tourney

FRENCH DEFENCE

White Kniascher	Black Gruenberg
1. P — K4	P — K3
2. P — Q4	P — Q4
3. Kt — QB3	B — Kt5 (a)
4. P — KR3	P — QB4
5. P — QR3	P × P (b)
6. P × B	P × Kt
7. P × P	Q — B2
8. Kt — B3 (c)	Q × BP +
9. B — Q2	Q — B2
10. B — Q3	Kt — QB3
11. Castles (d)	Kt × KP
12. B — KB4	Kt × Kt +
13. Q × Kt	Q — K2
14. Q — Kt3	P — B3 (e)
15. B × P!	P — K4
16. B — Kt6 +	K — B1
17. B — K3 (f)	Q × P (g)
18. P — KB4	P — K5 (h)
19. P — B5 (i)	B × P (j)
20. B × B (k)	Kt — K2
21. B — K6	P — Q5
22. Q — K5 (l)	P × B
23. R × P +	Kt — K1 (m)
24. B — B7 +	Resigns (n)

(a) Approved by the late Nimzovitch. (b) B × Kt + is probably safer. (c) Striking sacrifice (instead of Q — Q4) by a player of attacking temperament. (d) More of the same. (e) P — KKt3 creates weakness on the diagonal, but may be a better defence. (f) Excellent move, in conjunction with his threat to open the KB file. (g) Once too often: P — Q5 stands out as correct. (h) Or P — Q5. 19. B — B1, Kt — K2, 20. B — R3, Q — B6, 21. B — Q3, with threats of B × Kt + or P × P. (i) Now Q — B7 is a terrible threat. (j) Desperation, if Q — K2, 20. R — R5. P — Kt3, 21. B × P, winning; while Q — B5 allows mate in two moves by 20. Q — Q6 + etc. (k) Or Q — B7. B × B, 21. B — B5 +, coming out with Q for two minor pieces and a P or two, also a win. (l) More pretty work. (m) P × R, 24. Q × BP + K — K1, 25. Q × R + Kt — Kt1, 26. Q × Kt + Q — B1, 27. Q × Q + K × Q, 28. K — B1, a simple way. Mr. Kniascher would probably have played 25. R — Q1, keeping up pressure on the K. (n) K — Q1, 25. R — Q1 +; or K — B1, 25. B — Kt6 +.—"Observer."

CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Jan. 23rd.—Quinquagesima Sunday. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 10.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon. Psalm: 23. Lessons: Genesis 12, 1-8; Matthew 5, 1-16. Stanford in B flat. Anthem: "Let all the world" (Sommervell) Hymns: 210, "City of God," 197. Preacher: The Dean. 10.30 a.m. Children's Service. Preacher: Rev. G. A. Scott. 3 p.m. Sunday School—Cathedral Girls School. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Psalm: 99. Lessons: Genesis 13, Luke 10, 25-37. Hymns: 161, 207, 172, 13. Preacher: Rev. E. J. Ottewell, L.Th. 6 p.m. Bubbling Well Chapel. Preacher: Rev. G. A. Scott. February 24.—St. Matthew, Apostle. 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion. February 26.—Ash Wednesday. 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion. (In the Cathedral) 6 p.m. Devotional Service. (Bubbling Well Chapel) February 23.—Friday. 12.15 p.m. Special Intersessions and Address. (Mattins at 10.30 a.m. will be broadcast from Cathedral over Stations XMHC., 700 kc., XCDN., 1440 kc., and daily at 12.10 p.m. will be broadcast from XMHC. only).

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Holy Communion in English at 7.30 a.m. Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock Preacher: Rev. T. K. Shen, p.p.

Union Church (International and Interdenominational), 107 Soochow Road (near the British Consulate-General)—Officiating Minister: Rev. C. Wilfrid Allen—10.45 Morning Worship Preacher, Rev. W. H. Hudspeth, of the China Bible House. Subject: "Providence." 10.45, Children's Morning Service in the Church Hall; 3, Afternoon School at 1292 Avenue Joffre.

Church of the Air Programme.
Station XMHD (760 kc., 395m.)
Sunday Feb. 23.
10.00: XMHD Service (Dr. Lee S. Huizenga).
11.00 Sacred Music.
12.00 Sermon (Dr. Bob Jones).
16.00 Violin Solo.
16.30 Bible Study. (Rev. G. A. Jacobson).
19.45 "Miracles and Melodies."
20.00 XMHD. Sacred Concert
20.30 Gospel Service (Rev. A. Reinhard).
21.15 Russian Evangelistic Service and Music.
Weekdays, Feb. 24-Mar. 1.
7.30 Sacred Music
8.30 Thought for the Day (Rev. G. A. Jacobson).
9.00 Prayer and Music for sick
12.00 Popular Music
12.45 "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
13.10 Devotional Service and Song
16.00 Sacred Music
17.00 Classical Music
20.00 Sacred Concert
20.30 Gospel Service and Song
21.00 "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
21.30 Russian Service (Tuesday)
Noonday speakers Mr. K. Faulkner, Dr. H. G. C. Hallock, Rev. Wm. McDowall, Rev. F. S. Barling, Rev. A. Reinhard, Miss Edith Spurling. Nightly Speakers Mr. F. J. T. Savage, Rev. Frank England, Rev. A. Whitelaw, Dr. D. Farquharson, Rev. W. H. Turner and Rev. D. McRoberts. All are cordially invited to tune in.

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7 8.15 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail) Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8, 9.15, 11 a.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church (370 Tatung Road) Sunday: Masses at 6.15, 7, 8 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.15 7 a.m.

Our Lady's Church (694 Baikal Road) Sunday Masses at 6.30; 7.15 and 8.30 a.m. Benediction of Blessed Sacrament at 3 p.m. Weekdays Mass at 7 a.m.

Saint John Bosco's Church (740 Hangchow Road) Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekday Masses at 6.30 a.m.

Russian Catholic Church (235A Rue Bourgeat) Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Weekdays at 6.45 a.m.

Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga (734 Kiaochow Road) Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30 6 and 6.30 a.m.

Church of Christ the King. (235 Rue Bourgeat) Masses on Sunday at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Benediction at 6.30 Catechism classes every Saturday at 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Shanghai, 1647 Avenue Road. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Mind" Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. Reading Room at the Church open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10.30 to 12.30; Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Evangelical) 5 Tifeng Road. The Services on Sunday will be conducted as follows:—Morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. F. England. 3 p.m. Sunday-school; Annual Prize-giving. All Welcome Evening at 6 o'clock by Rev. H. Owen. Services during the week:—Monday at 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday afternoon at 5.45 Prayer Meeting.

Endeavourers Church.—Morning service will be held at 9.15 a.m. in the hall of the Shanghai Free Christian Church, 5 Tifeng Road, and will be conducted by Rev. H. Owen. Midwill be Rev. Duncan McRoberts. Midweek prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. in room 306 Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

Bethesda Gospel Hall.—(International) 729 Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai. Gospel Services are held in: German: Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 3.30, 4.30 p.m. Sundays Bible Class at 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays Bible Class for Ladies at 4-5.30 p.m. English: Tuesdays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-6.30 p.m. Chinese: Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 10-11.30 a.m. Sundays Gospel Meeting at 2.30-4 p.m. Thursdays Prayer Meeting at 6-7.30 p.m. Fridays Bible Class at 5.30-7 p.m.

The Community Church.—53 Avenue Petain The Rev. John Lyon Caughey, D.D. Pastor. Announcements. Sunday, February 23., 11 a.m. Church Service. The Reverend Henry H. Meyer, Ph.D., D.D., of Boston University School of Theology, will preach upon the subject: "Our Commission to Teach." The Pastor will conduct the Service. Mr. R. V. Dent will be at the organ and will conduct the choir. At 9.30 a.m., all departments of the Church School will meet. All are invited. Plans are being made for the Dedication of the new Church School and Parish Building, now nearing complete, on March 9.

Foreign Y.M.C.A.—Informed Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m. in the Junior Division room (Mezzanine Floor). Speaker. Mr. K. J. Faulkner.

Society of Friends (Quakers)—A meeting for worship to which all are welcome will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday in room "D" at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. 150 Bubbling Well Road.

Shanghai Hebrew Mission:—Ford Lane Home, Sunday 10.30 Rev. R. E. Thompson. Wednesday 3.30 Rev. Bentley Taylor. N. Szechuen Road, Alliance Hall, Sunday 10 Rev. R. W. Howes, Wednesday 3.30 Rev. F. S. Barling. Messages are interpreted from English into German. Visitors welcome.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters for this column should be addressed to
THE EDITOR, NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS OFFICE, 17 THE BUND, SHANGHAI.
To ensure secrecy, mark correspondence "Letters to The Editor."

Surrealist:

What the Word Means

To the Editor of the
"NORTH CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Answering INQUIRER who desires the meaning of this word, my copy of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary—Fifth Edition, published by Merriam, of Springfield, Mass., U.S.A. 1937, states:—

SURREALISM: Art. A modern movement purporting to express the subconscious mental activities by presenting images without order or sequence, as in a dream. SURREALIST (N. and Adj.)

SEMANTICS.

Shanghai, Feb. 22.

Shanghai's Food:

Grown on Vacant Lots?

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Now that the cost of getting foodstuffs into the Concessions and the Sellement is so great and seems to be increasing weekly, would it not be a good idea to get the Councils of the French Concession and the International Settlement to commandeer all vacant lots to be used for gardening purposes? There must be a sufficient number in the beggar camp to work all plots of ground, and it would give them an opportunity to learn gardening under foreign supervision.

Such foodstuffs might well prove helpful in case a situation similar to that in Tientsin in 1939 should develop here.

S. N. PAYNE.

Shanghai, Feb. 20.

Religious Education:

Some More Questions

To the Editor of the
"NORTH CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—ELUCIDATOR's letter leaves my questions unanswered. I still do not know what alternative scheme FATHER McGREAL has to offer or on what facts he based his statement about our universities. ELUCIDATOR gives many quotations, but they only tell me what certain other people think. There is one point I should like to be clear on: "The Month" (a Roman Catholic periodical) is said to have quoted "The Times" as demanding that in the New Europe "Christian teaching shall be made fully available in all places of education supported by the State, and that it shall be given by duly qualified and believing teachers." Did "The Times" demand this in a leading article, or is the quotation from the article of a contributor?

AVERAGE.

Shanghai, Feb. 22.

Dog Thefts:

Need for Proper Training

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I am referring to the letter on "Organized Gang at Work" in your esteemed newspaper of February 16 and would be much indebted if you would kindly grant me some space in your columns to describe the experience gathered in Shanghai as a qualified and diplomaed Viennese expert and trainer of dogs used in the service of the police.

According to the statement of MR. EDWARD POSKITT, the dogs are ensnared to sell them afterwards in a lucrative way. In order to catch the animals the gangsters are tricky enough to allure the dogs with some delicacy, at the same moment throwing a sling around their necks.

A well-trained dog, however, is able to help and to protect himself in this case. I am the owner of such a dog and taught and trained him so well that he refuses any lure from a stranger, and apart from this not only knows how to protect himself successfully but also his master in every dangerous situation.

HANS KLAAR.

Shanghai, Feb. 21.

Jessfield Park:

Deterioration Reported

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—With spring just round the corner it is opportune to draw the attention of the S.M.C. to the very lax manner in which Jessfield Park is now run—by whom no one seems to know or care—but a distinct deterioration is noticeable.

There are I understand supposed to be five or six park watchmen, but they are mostly conspicuous by their absence, leaving youths to play football, kids to trample over the destroyed flower beds, undesirable loafers who in the warmer weather use the benches as beds removing most of their clothing, bicycles being ridden on the footpaths.

Families scatter debris from their picnics, and using convenient bush clumps as toilets, indecent exposure by females (German refugees being the worst offenders) and last summer a new pest appeared, viz., grimy small boy touts evidently from the Kiosk badgering well dressed Chinese to buy soft drinks, etc. These and other ragamuffins who are a nuisance do not pay entrance money but are evidently the progeny of the coolies employed in the Park. These men are supposed to be workmen but for work-dodging they are the absolute limit.

I don't know how many are really working, or rather on the SMC payroll, but half will do, as two-thirds sit and watch the remaining one third try to work.

Also the Kiosk wants intelligent supervision, for the service is bad, dirty and the food and tea, especially the latter awful, whilst the "Boys" could do with some soap and water.

PARENT.

Shanghai, Feb. 21.

Many Women Decorated For Gallantry

Heroism Displayed During Air Attacks on Britain

London, Feb. 22.

Women occupy a prominent place in the latest awards for gallantry on the part of civil defence workers.

These include Mrs. A. Elia Natty, head of a Birmingham works canteen. When a bomb fell and a number of men were injured in the canteen, she immediately went to their assistance although she herself was badly shaken.

Another woman decorated is Mrs. Beatrice Maure, of the auxiliary fire service, who maintained communications and organized first aid for injured firemen during the persistent bombing of docks.

Both received the George Medal.—Reuter.

Protest to Britain Supported in U.S.

Objections to Seizure of French Ship Mendoza

Washington, Feb. 22.

A Brazilian proposal for a collective protest to Britain against seizure of the French steamer Mendoza within the Pan-American neutrality zone is being supported by the United States and other American Governments.

The Mendoza was seized off Brazil in January when attempting to run the blockade with a cargo of goods from South America for France.—Reuter.

Ordnance Factories Work at Top Speed

Bombay, Feb. 22.

Ordnance factories throughout India are working at full capacity, and small arms production will soon reach the output suggested in the recent report of the Chatfield Committee, it is authoritatively stated today.—Reuter.

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" OF FEBRUARY 23, 1871

The American Government has despatched an expedition to Korea under Admiral Rodgers. Its object, we believe, is to open up negotiations for the survey of the coast, to provide relief for ships which may require it when in distress in Korean waters and to enquire into the fate of the crew of the General Sherman, who were murdered sometime ago. The American Government has, on the other hand, to make its acknowledgments to the Koreans for some kind and generous treatment to the crew of some vessel wrecked about the same time as the General Sherman.

LOCAL FOOD PRICES

Average price obtained on Feb. 21, 1941. H.—Hongkew Market and shops in Hongkew District W.—Seymour Road Market and shops in Western District F.C.—Markets and shops in the French Concession.

BEEF	H.	W.	F.C.
Rib	.2.40	2.60	2.60
Rump	2.80	3.00	2.65
Sirloin	2.80	3.00	—
Soup	.1.50	1.80	1.80
Suet	.1.00	2.00	0.80
MUTTON			
Chops	.1.50	1.60	1.40
Gigot	.1.60	1.60	1.50
PORK			
Lard	.1.30	1.60	1.25
Leg	.1.70	2.00	0.75
Cutlet	1.70	1.80	1.50
Should.	1.60	1.60	1.50
VEAL			
Cutlets	3.00	2.50	3.50
BUFFALO			
Rump	.2.60	2.00	1.85
Soup	.1.40	1.50	1.50
GOAT	.. —	1.54	1.55
PREPARED MEAT			
Bacon	.2.50	2.50	2.20
Ham F.	2.70	2.60	3.40
Ham C.	3.04	3.64	2.60
S. pork	1.44	1.60	1.40
FISH			
Carp	..1.20	1.00	—
„ live	1.40	1.20	1.30
Cod	. 0.95	1.00	1.20
Eel live	1.20	1.40	1.00
Manda.	1.30	1.60	1.60
Prawns	0.25	0.25	0.25
Salmon	0.90	1.00	—
Soles N.	0.80	0.90	0.70
W'bait	0.70	0.90	1.00
Yellow	0.65	0.70	0.60
SALTED FISH			
Herring	0.60	0.55	0.70
Ribbon	0.60	0.65	0.60
Salmon	1.00	1.00	1.00
POULTRY AND EGGS			
Chick.	.2.30	2.30	2.20
Duck	..6.00	8.00	5.00
Eggs	..2.40	2.40	2.00
FRUIT			
Apples	0.70	0.70	0.80
Bananas	0.35	0.35	0.35
Lemons	0.70	0.65	0.60
Oranges	1.20	1.00	0.70
„ Imp.	6.00	6.00	6.00
Pears	..—	0.80	0.60

VEGETABLES	H.	W.	F.C.
B'boo	..1.20	1.20	1.20
Beans F.	0.70	0.80	0.80
B'root	0.30	0.30	0.30
C'bage	0.10	0.05	0.15
„ F.	..0.10	0.25	0.10
„ S.	..0.15	0.15	0.15
Carrots	0.10	0.30	0.10
Onions	0.40	0.50	0.40
Potatoes	0.45	0.45	0.35
„ S.	..0.15	0.25	0.15
Spinach	0.10	0.25	0.09
To'toes	1.20	1.20	1.20
Turnips	0.15	0.15	0.08
GRECERY			
Coffee	2.80	3.00	2.80
Flour A.	0.59	0.56	0.55
Flour C.	0.56	0.51	0.54
M'roni	0.90	0.90	0.90
Noodles	0.48	0.45	0.45
Salt T.	0.40	0.40	0.32
Salt C.	0.40	0.32	0.30
Sugar T.	0.75	0.90	0.88
„ H.	..0.67	0.70	0.65
Tea	..3.50	3.25	3.40
OIL AND BEAN CURD			
Bean	..0.22	0.20	0.15
Salad	..1.65	1.80	1.05
Soya	..0.95	0.88	0.85
MILK, BUTTER AND BREAD			
Milk, A	1.05	0.98	—
Milk, A	0.90	0.94	1.00
Milk, B	0.70	0.70	0.50
Milk	..2.10	—	1.80
Butter	7.20	—	7.00
M'arine	1.75	—	1.75
Bread F.	0.56	0.56	0.56
SOAPS			
Toilet	.0.30	0.45	0.40
Wash.	.0.41	0.60	0.44
RICE			
K'mee	0.55	0.56	0.60
Foreign	0.49	0.49	0.51
COAL AND FUEL			
Anthrac.	245	268	270
Kitchen	200	225	250
Brique.	8.60	9.00	8.60
Charcoal	50	—	45
Wood	..—	0.58	0.80
K'sene	1.05	0.90	0.90

TO-DAY'S RADIO

Short Wave News

Shanghai Time

p.m.		m.	mc/s.
4.00	London	19.82	15.14
4.00	„	25.53	11.75
4.00	„	31.55	9.51
7.00	„	19.66	15.26
7.00	„	25.53	11.75
9.00	„	25.53	11.75
9.00	„ via H'Kong	31.49	9.53
9.00	„ via Australia	31.32	9.58
12.00	„	31.74	9.45
12.00	„	25.53	11.75
12.00	„	31.55	9.51
6.35	Manila	31.35	9.57
8.45	„	31.09	9.65
8.30	San Fancisco	31.02	9.67
7.45	Australia	31.20	9.61

Important alterations in BBC Transmissions directed to the Far East.

Commencing Sunday, February 16, the BBC are broadcasting to the Far East as follows:—

	m.	mc/s.
3.30- 6.00 p.m.	19.82	15.14
6.55- 9.00 „	19.66	15.26
6.55- 9.30 „	25.53	11.75
9.45-12.30 „	31.74	9.45
„ „ „	25.53	11.75

"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

395m. **XMHD** 760kc.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

CONCISE
CLEAR
CANDID

XMHD broadcasts news in English daily at 12.45 and 9 p.m. and news in Chinese daily at 12.30 and 9.15 p.m.

MAILS COMING AND GOING
EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS
WEATHER REPORTS
LOCAL EVENTS OF THE DAY

At other hours, the Shanghai Christian Broadcasting Association broadcasts in English and Chinese language programme of music and talks.

FRENCH BROADCASTING STATION

FFZ

193 Avenue Joffre, Shanghai
TELEPHONE 80567

Medium wave: 214m., 1,400kc.
Short wave: 24.80m., 12.09mc.

Daily broadcast in four languages

Time table

12.00 Light music.
1.00 News in French and A visit to Sormiou, a village where no motor-car has ever been seen. The paradise of wise men and donkeys.
1.15 Light music.
6.30 Semi-classical concert
8.00 Light music.
9.00 Concert:

Musical expressions of the idea of Destiny.

Beethoven: 5th symphony.—Tschaikovsky: 4th symphony.—Strauss: Death and transfiguration.

"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

XCDN

"The Voice of Democracy" in Shanghai
Wave length 208m. Frequency 1440kc.
P. O. Box 483, Shanghai
Tel. Office 16966-7 Studio 13786

To-day's Programme

10.25 Religious Service relayed from Holy Trinity Cathedral
11.45 Light Classical Selections
12.45 News in English
1.00 Alfredo Campoli and his Orchestra
1.30 Peter Adam's German Programme
2.00 Artists the Nazis have Banned—II Yehudi Menuhin—Ignaz Friedman, Irene Eisinger—Jascha Heifetz
3.00 "Sunday Afternoon Concert."—Played by Military Bands
4.00 Songs by Nelson Eddy, Hérold Williams, and Richard Crooks
4.30 Tea Time Melodies
5.30 Hungarian Programme
6.00 Children's Programme
7.00 **"Inside Occupied Europe"**
7.30 Sports Review
8.00 News in English B.B.C. Programme Announcements
8.30 Pomping Vila at the Hammond Organ
9.00 Old Time Ballads
9.15 Religious Service conducted by the Very Rev. Dean Trivett
9.30 "The Poetry Club"
10.00 "Music a la Carte."—XCDN's Request Programme. Fee $1 per request given to British War Funds
11.00 Peter Adam's German Programme
11.30 Russian Programme
11.50-12.00 Dance Music

*We will endeavour to relay the B.B.C. London News daily, but in case reception is poor, a suitable musical programme will be substituted.

Foreign Language Broadcasts

CHINESE.—(Mandarin) every day at 1 and 5.20 except Sunday.
CHINESE.—(Shanghai dialect) every day at 6 except Sunday.
CZECH.—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., at 2.
FRENCH.—Every day at 7.30 except Sunday.
GERMAN.—Every day at 1.30 and 11.
GREEK.—Saturday at 1.15.
HINDUSTANI.—Every day at 6.30 except Sunday.
HUNGARIAN.—Sunday at 5.30.
ITALIAN.—Friday at 7.
NETHERLANDS.—Tuesday at 7.
POLISH.—Monday and Tuesday at 7
RUSSIAN.—Every night at 11.30.
SPANISH.—Saturday at 7.

Portuguese Go to London To Study Air Defence

London, Feb. 22.

A Portuguese military delegation of seven headed by Col. Rodriguez of the Portuguese General Staff has arrived in London by air to study air defence as guests of the Government.—Reuter.

THE LOONG-FEI AUCTION

Have been favoured with instructions from The Shanghai Race Club to sell by Public Auction TODAY, SUNDAY, February 23, 1941.

AT 10.30 a.m. in the Grand Stand Enclosure:

THIRTY-NINE GRIFFINS
Eligible for X Class Races.

12923

AUCTIONS

L. MOORE & Co., LTD.

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STORAGE TERMS ON APPLICATION *Branch Office:* TOPLIS & HARDING

88 MUSEUM ROAD, SHANGHAI.

IN CARGO SALESROOM

On Monday, February 24, 1941, at 9.30 a.m.

Under instructions from Shanghai Municipal Council, Police Department A large quantity of condemned clothing:—Tunics, Pants, Shorts, Raincoats, Overalls, Capes, Greatcoats, Sleevelets, Boots, Puttees, Leather Belts and Holsters, Blankets, Coverlets, Futons, Tyres, Electric Torches, etc.

Also will be sold for a/c of the Concerned

At 2.30 p.m.

General Merchandise and Sundries

166 Watches (Damaged by Sea Water), 8 Pieces Cables for Lift (Damaged), 1 Bale Rubber, Birds Nest, Australian Malt, Auto Wax, Running Board Cement, Auto Cleaner, Repair Kit, Quality Lubricant (Hi Pressure Gun Grease) Liquid Radiator Solder, Auto Top Sealer, Bicycle Tyre Fluid, Standard Hydraulic Brake Fluid, Non Evaporating Hydraulic Brake Fluid, Hydraulic Shock Absorber Fluid, Rubber Cement with Brush, Auto Radiator Flush, Extreme Pressure Tune Up Tonic, Quality Lubricant For Extreme Pressure, Auto Beauty Kit, Valve Grinding Compound, Gasket Cement, Auto Top Patch Standard Hydraulic Brake Fluid, Three-In-One Oil, Delco Battery, Electric Fittings & Wire, Radio Parts, Train Transformer, Triple Expanding Pump, Bicycle Pumps, Siamese Silver Vase, Cream Maker, Tape Measures, Atomizer, 100-v. A.C. Motor, 4/6-v. D.C. Motor, Air Pump for Fish, Westinghouse 200-v. Car Heater and Plug, Postal Scale, Motor Cycle Chain, Assorted Tools and Spanners, Motor "Pyrene" Fire Pump, Water Pump, Film Winder, Electric Horn and Small Boiler, Microscope, "Shanks" Square Top Bath 5½-ft. (Damaged), Commode, Heating Stove, Porcelain Kitchen Sink, Mica, Bean Powder, Ladies Pure Silk Knee Length Stockings, Cotton Top Silk Stockings, Plush, White Onions, Woven Belting, Red Fibre Insulating Material, Motor Car Lamp Glasses, Ball and Roller Bearings, Old Motor Car Tyres, Bread Tins, etc.

NOW ON VIEW

In Rear Salesroom—Now on View

On Tuesday, February 25, 1941, at 9.30 a.m.

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Noël, Murray & Co., Ltd.

(Incorporated under the Hongkong Ordinances)

AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS, 160 CANTON ROAD

HUGH MARTIN, *Managing Director.*

CLEANSE with Ardena Cleansing Cream to remove every speck of dust and make-up.
TONE with Skin Tonic for fine texture and radiant freshness.
NOURISH with Velva Cream or Orange Skin Food (for the dry skin) to smooth the skin and prevent lines.
Do this for the loveliness that will not fade.

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Elizabeth Arden

新 **SUN YA** 雅

CANTONESE RESTAURANT

719 Nanking Road Tel. 90080

FOR SALE

SINGER Zigzag Sewing Machine No. 206, New, at $975
CONTINENTAL Typewriter Portable, New, at $550
NIROSTA Cutlery, New, set of 100 pieces, at $385
na Glass TEA-SET, New, for 12 persons, complete, at $185
Two European ELECTRIC COOKERS Two Flames New, 220 Volts
and Several European Aluminium Enamelled Pots, all New, Kitchen Utensils, etc., Very Cheap throughout.

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826 Tongshan Road

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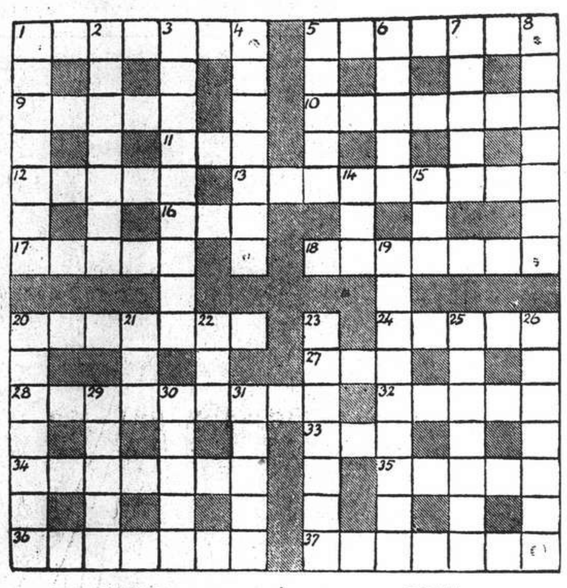
SUNDAY CROSSWORD No. 600



ACROSS

1 An Atlantic island town in which you will always find amusement at first
5 Early illustration suggests a store of fuel
9 Tool that sounds like a poet
10 English town where apparently it can never be calm
11 Write this vessel forwards in the ordinary way but backwards
12 A pleasant spot in unpleasant surroundings
13 Active
16 What one would expect a good actor to make at cricket
17 Delight
18 Sage men provide the material for these establishments
20 Skip about an ancient city for this form of imprisonment
24 What one might expect from a better
27 The sound of humanity in a crowd
28 Indoor game partly made of stone
32 In a separate position
33 In a wing this is tiresome
34 A helpful circle makes this act of warfare
35 "Baulk" (anag.)
36 Ancient weapon that shows two boys in brief
37 One inclined to rashness might be a sign of fever

DOWN

1 The distance which 3 down does not possess
2 Retribution
3 This former source of ammonia shows a deer with little coat
4 Part of London from which the balm may be obtained
5 The good housekeeper disliking this makes a stew of it
6 Due
7 Junior
8 These combinations of cards would seem impossible in one pack
14 Kind of deer
15 One of those girls from Nevada appears here
19 English town always popular with traders
20 O.T. heroine
21 And here is the other girl from Nevada
22 Implement necessary for 28 across
23 This feline sounds somewhat unfair
25 A friendly word that is worth something at cricket
26 Describes some article at a bazaar; surely not suggestive that a branch of the forces disgraced itself
29 Cook in a certain way
30 Is this XV
31 "So ..... a foot will ne'er wear out the everlasting flint" ("Romeo and Juliet")

The solution will be published tomorrow

Y'DAY'S SOLUTION.—ACROSS: 5, Safety; 6, Wall Street; 9, Outcry; 10, Highwayman; 11, Exotic; 12, Long period; 17, Odd; 18, Tally; 20, Bull; 22, Stye; 23, Final; 24, Ego; 26, Corner seat; 30, Camera; 31, Numerology; 32, Citron; 33, Obligation; 34, Attest. DOWN: 1, Calico; 2, Old hag; 3, Strafe; 4, Mermaid; 5, Stoned; 6, Fit to eat; 7, Terrible; 13, Noun; 14, Pill; 15, Rodeo; 16, Odeon; 18, Tsar; 19, Lyre; 20, Bigamist; 21, Lake Erie; 25, Grumble; 26, Cannot; 27, Enrage; 28, Salute; 29, As good.

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Sassoon House

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DRESS MATERIALS

It is time to prepare for celebrating Spring—by looking your smartest, expressing in every colour and fabric the blithe spirit of the Season.

Here is the address of a shop presenting a fine array of British all-season suitings, coatings and dress materials, at genuine wholesale prices.

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K. THORNTON & CO.

Hamilton House
Ground-floor, telephone 18628
NEWLY OPENED
Office hours from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

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HAVE YOU "JUNGLE MANNERS" AND KEEP YOUR PARTY WAITING UNTIL YOU HAVE FINISHED A "PALAVER" WITH SOME OTHER CHIEF

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

Articles and letters intended for publication in the news columns of the paper should be addressed to the Editor and nto to individuals.

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

LONDON AIR-RAID DAMAGE

By O. M. Green

What is London like after months of Hitler's savage efforts to reduce it to heaps of ruins? You picture it perhaps with street after street blotted out, the traffic driven into devious routes, the inhabitants certainly carrying on undauntedly, yet against inconveniences and obstacles which would once have been deemed insufferable to business.

Many people abroad, we know, think of London like that. Then they come here and are amazed at what they find. I met an American naval officer, here on some official business, who had been making the rounds of our ruins. "It astonished me," he said. "Even the worst parts were not as bad as I had imagined. Houses had gone but there were plenty left. The streets were clear and one could pass through them without difficulty. I had imagined them as just a series of heaps of wreckage filled about bomb craters. Nothing like that. And of course one can go through miles of streets and hardly see a broken window."

It can indeed fairly be said that when one considers the persistent and indiscriminate savagery of the raids, and the extreme difficulty of countering them at night, the wonder is not that so much, but that so little damage has been done. The worst parts are the East End, the maze of little residential streets round the docks, and the northern side of the City, between Cheapside and the Old Bailey.

* * *

But, as my American acquaintance particularly emphasized the work in the docks goes on with unabated efficiency, and so does the business of the City. When the Court of Common Council had its first meeting in the New Year, Guildhall was for the first time in history unusable, a sadly blackened shell of its former beauty. The City Fathers, therefore, met in the Egyptian Hall of the Mansion House, conducted business as usual and finished with the usual sherry and sandwiches.

When one moves westward, the damage done is, I will not say negligible, but remarkably intermittent. There is an ugly breach in Piccadilly at St. James's Church; a building at the corner of Sackville Street is gone, and two or three further west opposite Green Park I think that is all. Regent Street is barely touched. The Strand has so far escaped. Carlton House Terrace suffered, but structurally the buildings are sound. Victoria Street at the Abbey end had some damage which diverted the traffic for a few days. The lower end of Portland Place had all its windows blown out and one house will have to be rebuilt. Here the B.B.C. building was rather badly damaged and some of the staff were killed. But the broadcasting went on without the slightest interruption—a marked contrast with the German stations, which promptly go off the air when the R.A.F. are attacking.

* * *

What, of course, we do deplore and resent is the number of beautiful historic buildings which have been destroyed specially in the little square mile of the City—Guildhall, and several of the City Companies' halls, Girdlers', Coopers', Saddlers', Fishmongers', Apothecaries, wholly or partly ruined, and several of Wren's beautiful and characteristic churches—"dainty little old ladies" I think the New York "Times" called them. On this vandalism the vicar of one, St. Stephen's Coleman Street, where a mid-week service has been a notable event for many years, expressed himself in terms with which we can all sympathize. At his first mid-week service after the terrible attack on the night of December 20, which destroyed his church and so much else, he said preaching in another church, lent for the service:—"The church is down, but my blood is up. It is up with righteous indignation, and I hope I am none the less a Christian for it. As I stood on the ashes of St. Stephen's Church this morning I thought of Christ's denunciation: 'Thou, Capernaum, which art exhalted to Heaven shalt be thrust down to Hell.' I feel sure that if Christ were standing in this City today that is what He would say about Germany. I have read much history in my time, but I know of no nation so depraved, so hellish and brutal as Germany has proved herself to be; for it is not Hitler alone, but the German nation which has endorsed his methods which must be held responsible when the day of reckoning comes."

He was amazed, he said, that such persons as pacifists or conscientious objectors could be found in such days as these. There was nothing Christlike about their attitude. Christianity was not for milksops, but for men and women ready to restrain evil wherever it existed.

An anonymous millionaire is said to have offered to rebuild Guildhall completely. Some of the Wren churches too will reappear. As regards others, destruction may have solved a long agitated question—whether in view of the scarcity of their parishioners it would not be better to sell the valuable sites and remove the churches to the London "dormitories," like Dagenham, where there are huge populations and but very few churches.

* * *

One welcome fact is that the historic treasures contained in churches and halls had been removed long ago to places of safety. Destruction, too, often works curiously. The Duke of Westminster's house in Grosvenor Square was recently demolished by two bombs. But by some extraordinary break, its immensely valuable contents, tapestries, silver, even China and glass escaped with hardly any damage. A friend of mine in Manchester had all his windows blown out. In the first floor room, his library, covering the whole width of the house, the door had been taken off its hinges and leaned neatly up against a book case. Not one other thing in the room had been disturbed.

I am sure you will be glad to hear that no fewer than 47,000 pets have been saved by the energy of Our Dumb Friends' League, which keeps five ambulances continually cruising about. They include over 100 horses. In one stable six horses were saved by an all-in wrestler who by sheer strength heaved away a beam which had blocked the door. The great majority of creatures saved are of course dogs and cats, but there have also been several rabbits, parrots and a few monkeys—all, as you may say, real military objectives, ferocious antagonists of the Hun.

* * *

In Berlin the Moabit railway station, the Hahlensee station, and the railway lines and a tunnel at the Stettiner station have been hit. One witness saw two big fires—one a brewery storehouse full of grain near the Potsdamer station, which lasted five hours, the other at a warehouse in the goods yard of the Lehrter station, which lasted eight. Bombs dropped near the Brandenburg Tor are known to have caused the Neue Wilhelmstrasse and the Dorotheenstrasse to be closed by the police for several days. The Siemens-Schuckert works have been badly damaged, and attempts have been made to extend the delivery dates of current contracts. There is now a marked shortage of coal in Berlin owing to railway dislocation in the Ruhr.

I hear on what I believe to be good authority that Hamburg is practically wiped out. The Air Ministry's report speaks of the big welding electrodes factory at Hamm having ceased production altogether. What particularly strikes one in the report is the efforts the Nazis make to conceal damage. Thus, if some cargo is saved from a bombed warehouse, it is taken some distance away by soldiers before being given to the owner, in order that he may not see what damage was done. Obviously the Nazis are afraid of the effect on German *moral*, which is an argument for the people who advocate giving the Huns a taste of indiscriminate bombing.

* * *

At the beginning of the war Britain was using about 40,000 tractors for ploughing. More than 25,000 more have since been put to work. And next month another 4,000 will be on the land. In addition enormous numbers of ploughs, drills and harrows are being imported, and at least another 2,000,000 acres is to be ploughed up this spring. There is a call for 40,000 more land girls; while special gangs are being formed including "conchies," foreign refugees and casual labourers for land improvement and reclamation. Strange as it may seem we have at last got a Minister of Agriculture who not only endeavours but has contrived to give satisfaction. Friends of Mr. R. S. Hudson, the Minister in question, say that he did not at all like taking this office, but he buckled to the work, became more and more interested in it, and really seems to be pleasing that least pleasable class the farmers. As Mrs. Malaprop says, "It's always best to begin with a little aversion." By the way, the last really popular Minister of Agriculture we had was one Mr. Edward Wood, in 1925, who now as Lord Halifax is our Ambassador in Washington. He was always the country gentleman at heart.

DAY OF RAIN WATER

By Arthur de C. Sowerby

This time of year is known throughout the Northern Hemisphere as a period of wetness, when rains descend and winter's snow and ice melt, filling the rivers and often causing floods. The Sun has just entered the constellation of Pisces, the Fishes, leaving that of Aquarius, the Man with the Water Pot, both of which are symbolical of wetness.

And, interestingly enough, last Wednesday, February 19, was the day of Rain Water or *Yu Shui*, the first day of the fortnightly period of that name in the Chinese farmer's Nature calendar. Actually it was the same day that the Sun entered the constellation of Pisces. There is, however, no connection to be traced between the Chinese naming of this date as the beginning of a period of humidity and the water-symbolical constellations of the West. The Chinese associate the constellations with the days of the month, not with the months of the years.

Be that as it may, it should here be noted that once again the Chinese Nature calendar has been vindicated, since it rained most of the day on February 19. As a matter of fact this early spring rain came somewhat prematurely this year, for it commenced on February 16.

* * *

An unexpected fall of snow occurred on February 12 in the Shanghai area, following widespread snow falls in the northern, north-eastern and central provinces of China. As is usual when snow blankets North China, cold north or northwest winds swept our area, turning the rain that was falling on that date first to light snow in the early after noon, then to hail and sleet, and finally, as darkness came on, to heavy snow. By 8 o'clock my garden was a picture, every twig on every bush and tree being laden with delicate white crystals that sparkled like gems in the light from the drawingroom windows. Next morning everything was blanketed with a fairly thick covering of snow, which, however, soon began to melt.

The birds, particularly the doves, that came for their daily ration of unhusked rice and kaoliang, looked very bedraggled. The tail feathers of one dove were missing, while several of these birds showed difficulty in flying as their wing and tail feathers had evidently got wet in the sleet of the preceding day and then frozen during the night. One had several feathers that had been torn out by the roots frozen fast to the rest of its tail and sticking out at all angles. The birds generally must have had a most uncomfortable night, what with the bitterly cold wind that accompanied the sleet and snow and froze the latter on to the windward sides of houses, electric cable poles and tree trunks. They all seemed very glad of the food which I scattered on the snow-covered lawn, and were greedily picking it up before I had finished distributing it. I felt that I was doing something really worth while, for, with the whole countryside buried in snow, they would certainly have had to go hungry that day but for the food I gave them.

Since that fall of snow it has been somewhat warmer as well as more humid, and this has resulted in my garden looking much greener. Everywhere plant-life is burgeoning, as the poets say. I was surprised to find some Temple-of-Heaven in bloom. This seems to me unusually early for these lovely mauve-blue flowers, but I am open to correction, since I have no records concerning them to go upon. Many people look upon this plant as a weed, and, indeed, it grows like one. It needs no care whatsoever, being self-seeding and spreading all over the garden if left alone. But it is wonderfully florescent, and, in my opinion, is one of our most attractive spring flowers.

* * *

There is great activity to be noted amongst the many birds in this area just now. A sure sign of coming spring is the way a pair of magpies are busy building their nest in a poplar tree. They found a pile of deadwood in a corner of my garden which had been gathered for kindling, and forthwith purloined many choice twigs for their nest. Although this was begun early in the winter, the birds stopped building after the foundations had been laid, only starting again in earnest a couple of weeks ago. It has occurred to me that the starting of the nest early in the winter was something in the nature of staking a claim. As already stated in a previous article, suitable trees for nesting sites for magpies are not too plentiful in this area, and each new generation of these birds has some difficulty in finding places to build, and go hunting all over the country for such. Possession being nine points of the law with birds as well as with men, a few twigs lodged in a fork high up in a tree establishes a magpie's rights in that tree, so that, in the event of a raid by other magpie-seekers of building sites, it is bolstered with the knowledge that right is on its side.

During the past few days a black-faced grey-headed bunting (*Emberiza spondocephala*, Pallas) has frequented my garden, hopping about the edges of the lawn and under the bushes in search of food. I also noted it a few times earlier in the winter. Although somewhat like a sparrow in size and general appearance, this bird may at once be distinguished by its more sprightly movements and the constant flirting of its tail, when the white side feathers are shown in quick flashes. Also its head is grey with a black face, as its name indicates. This bird is a winter visitor, not to be confused with another grey-headed bunting described from the Lower Yangtze by La Touche under the name *Emberiza fucata fluviatilis*, which, though a resident, does not appear to be nearly as common in the Shanghai area.

The spectacled laughing thrush, which I described a fortnight ago as having visited my garden this year for the first time since I occupied these premises ten years ago, seems to have become a permanent resident. It spends practically the whole day and every day in my or my neighbour's gardens, and now feeds with the other birds on the food spread out on the lawn. It appears to be particularly partial to sunflower seeds, which it splits open with repeated hammer-blows with its bill in much the same way as do the tomtits. But, instead of holding the seeds with its claws as the tomtits do, it first jams them into the earth and then hammers them open. It also eats kaoliang grains, which is rather surprising in view of the fact that it is a soft-billed bird.

For several weeks now the azure-winged magpies, which used to appear every morning in flocks of eight to a dozen individuals, have been conspicuous by their absence, and I have been wondering where they have gone and why.

Recently my interest was aroused by hearing certain calls which I have always associated with the Chinese crested mynah (*Aethiopsar cristatellus*, Linnæus). But I looked in vain for any individual of this species on the chimney pots of neigbouring houses, their favourite perches. The last time I had seen any of these birds in my neighbourhood was late in the autumn. Finally I made the discovery that the calls in question were being emitted by blackbirds, which, funnily enough, were sitting on chimney pots in exactly the same way as do the mynahs when calling. This leads to the question as to whether the call originally belonged to the mynah or to the blackbird, both of which are well known to imitate the cries and calls of other species. Do the blackbirds mimic the mynahs or do the mynahs mimic the blackbirds?

* * *

The day following that of Rain Water, that is, February 20, on account of its mildness and bright sunshine, might well have been considered the first day of spring this year, for certainly spring was in the air and all Nature responded to it. The clumps of Tournefort's speedwells were liberally besprinkled with the sky-blue blossoms that give this plant one of its popular names, bright-eyes. With the golden-yellow of the climbing jassamines drooping over them they presented a perfect colour scheme. Swarms of midges and gnats filled the air, and the goldfish in my pond were all swimming at the surface of the water, presumably feeding upon the insects that settled there to lay their eggs. All through the past few weeks of cold weather the fish had skulked at the bottom of the pool, as is their habit under such conditions.

On every hand the doves are now sending forth their mating calls. These pleasant sounds should, of course, strike a peaceful note, but, as my wife remarked after watching a pair of doves in our aviary chase each other round from dawn to dusk and indulge in conjugal combats that would put Maggie and Jiggs to shame the cooing of doves is about as much the forerunner of peace as is the most high-sounding Axis propaganda.

Wisdom from the Weeklies

Superstitions Based on Bible

Discussing popular superstitions, William McNaught pointed out recently in the "Listener" that many of them have their origin in the Bible: Ill-luck attached to Friday probably because our Lord was crucified on a Friday. The aversion to thirteen may be traced to the Last Supper, where thirteen sat down, and the first to rise from the table, Judas, was doomed to die. The sailor's dread of a minister in his boat originates in the story of Jonah. The Cross has its own group of superstitions associated with it. For example, placing a poker across the top bar of the grate to make the fire burn up. A very dear old lady once showed me a booklet which set out to show that there is a scientific explanation of this, but there was no science in it. I believe that the practice has sprung from the habit, prevalent in certain places, as in the Highlands of Scotland, of blessing things by making the form of the Cross over them. Sometimes this would be accompanied with the prayer "The Cross of Christ be on you." The poker and the bar make a good cross. Then there's the famous superstition about passing under a ladder; of course it's very unlucky if a slater drops a slate on you, or a painter splashes you with paint. Maybe that's how the idea began. But some authorities hold that it has a sacred origin. In old pictures of the "Descent from the Cross" (that is, the taking down of Christ's body from the Cross) there was a ladder leaning against the Cross, and under it a picture of the devil, gnashing his teeth. So, to go under a ladder was to put yourself in the devil's power.

* * *

Looting After Air-raids

Many people have been surprised by the number of cases of looting after air-raids that have been reported in the papers. And what surprises them most is that the men accused of looting are so often not members of the criminal classes, but citizens who have joined some branch of anti-air-raid service and who have been risking their lives for their country, points out Y.Y. in the "New Statesman and Nation." No doubt the cases of looting are few in comparison with the number of men and women engaged in defence work; but the fact that even a few otherwise excellent patriots can pause from their work, when a building has been bombed, to appropriate field glasses, clocks, watches and cigarette boxes seems to throw a sinister light on human nature. I am not sure, however, that the ordinary looter is the villain he sometimes appears to be. I believe that many looters in time of war or riot commit their thefts in a spirit of semi-innocence. Many of them, I am sure, would not steal in normal circumstances. If they found your note-case on the road with your address in it, they would restore it to you. If you overpaid them at the counter of a shop, they would give you back the superfluous money. When things are lying about, however, in wrecked shops and houses, they seem to some people to be anybody's property. "If I don't take that handbag," the female looter says to herself, "somebody else will"; and she appropriates it with a good conscience. She may even convince herself that it would be a sin to waste such an opportunity to do herself good without doing anybody else any harm. I do not wish to apologize for looting. Obviously, it is a crime, specially on the part of those who are on their honour to protect other people's property. At the same time I think it is a crime which a fairly decent man or woman may in certain circumstances be tempted to commit. It is theft, but not always the theft of a born thief. It is often an appropriation of perquisites rather than stealing of the baser sort.

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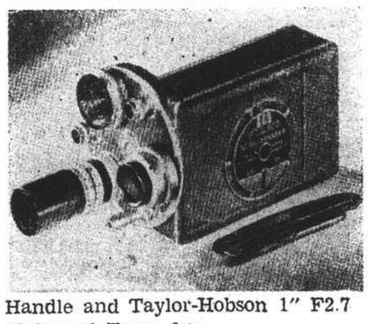

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CONTRACT

(In the New York "Times")

By Albert H. Morehead

Expert players change their bidding methods very slowly and very gradually. It is difficult at the end of any one year to point to any distinct change as having developed during that year. The end of 1940 found New York's top-ranking players bidding about the same as at the end of 1939, but with minor differences which become more apparent when traced over a period of four or five years.

One of the principal developments in duplicate bidding—the prevalence of attempted sacrifice bids in nearly half the cases in which the opponents can make a game or slam—has seemed to have little effect on rubber-bridge bidding. In tournament play, most players will accept a 900 or 1,100-point penalty rather than risk having a vulnerable small slam, which counts approximately 1,400 points, made against them. In rubber bridge, such sacrifice contracts are extremely rare, and when the penalty will surely be more than 1,000 points a sacrifice contract is almost never deliberately undertaken.

Protecting Against Disaster

In the following deal the cards were distributed properly for an unusual type of play, and the declarer took advantage of it.

North: ♠ 6 4 ♡ 8 6 2 ◇ A K 8 6 3 ♣ K 9 4

West: ♠ A Q 9 7 3 ♡ J 9 ◇ Q 9 2 ♣ 8 5 3

East: ♠ 10 5 2 ♡ Q 10 7 4 ◇ J 10 7 ♣ Q J 7

South: ♠ K J 8 ♡ A K 6 3 ◇ 5 4 ♣ A 10 6 2

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 Heart	Pass	2 Diamonds	Pass
2 No trump	Pass	3 No trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the seven of spades, East played the ten and South took the jack. It was quite obvious to South that if East got the lead, West could run the entire spade suit.

The best chance of making the contract was to find the diamonds divided 3—3, so South led a diamond to dummy's king. He did not then make the mistake of leading dummy's diamond ace, on which West could have thrown the queen, permitting East to get in on the next diamond lead. Instead South returned to his hand with the ace of hearts and led another diamond. If West had put up the queen, dummy could have played low, keeping West in the lead. When West played the diamond nine, dummy won with the ace and led the diamond three. West had to win this trick, and South's spade king stopped the spade suit so that the three no-trump contract could not be defeated.

In all, South won four diamond tricks, two hearts, two clubs and a spade.

Another Lucky Division

A similarly lucky division of the opponents' cards, with the declarer taking advantage of it, made a doubled contract of one no-trump in the following deal.

North: ♠ 8 5 3 ♡ A J 9 3 2 ◇ 8 ♣ 6 4 3 2

West: ♠ J 7 6 4 2 ♡ K 7 6 ◇ Q 9 ♣ K 10 7

East: ♠ A K ♡ 10 5 4 ◇ J 10 6 3 2 ♣ A J 5

South: ♠ Q 10 9 ♡ Q 8 ◇ A K 7 5 4 ♣ Q 9 8

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 Diamond	Pass	1 Heart	Pass
1 No trump	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West opened the four of spades. East took the king and ace, and led the three of diamonds, which South won with the ace. Sout then led the queen of hearts. West put on the king, and South let it win, playing a low heart from dummy. A spade continuation by West gave South the lead again, whereupon he cashed his king of diamonds and led the eight of hearts. Since all the opponents' hearts dropped on dummy's ace and jack, the heart suit produced four tricks, and the contract was made.

Test Questions

The following hands represent problems in choice of suits. What should be the opening bid on each hand? The answers are based upon the methods used by most local experts.

(1)	(2)	(3)
♠ 10 8 6 5 3	♠ A 10 6 4 2	♠ A K 7 6
♡ A K Q 5 4	♡ 6	♡ 9
◇ K 3	◇ 8 4	◇ Q 6 5 4
♣ 2	♣ A K 7 6 4	♣ A 8 3 2

Answers

(1) More players open with a bid of one spade than one heart, although the opening one-heart bid has its adherents. (2) One spade is overwhelmingly favoured as the opening bid. For a brief period several years ago, many players bid one club on such a hand, but this method has been generally dropped. (3) One club is usually the opening bid; some bid one diamond, very few bid one spade.

Perhaps after this war the name "Ingrams of Arabia" will be as well known to the younger generations as "Lawrence of Arabia" is to us. He is at present acting Governor of Aden, and opened the new wireless station there recently. His full name is William Harold Ingrams, he comes from Shrewsbury, and he is 43. Entirely owing to his influence the important eastern area of the Aden province, known as the Hadhramaut, is now at peace after many generations of warfare between scores of rival tribes. Lawrence of Arabia was a bachelor, but Mr. Ingram married a daughter of Mr. Edward Shortt, K.C., and she has proved a most valuable collaborator. Both are expert Arabic scholars, and both strictly observe Arab customs of food, dress, and social behaviour when at their headquarters. They even ban tennis and other Western recreations.

From Shanghai to Shensi

Area Occupied by Japanese, Communists, Bandits And Free China Troops Traversed with Difficulty

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Sianfu, Feb. 8.

We started off from Shanghai on an autumn day going by rail viâ Nanking, Pukow, Hsuchowfu changing at the latter place on to what is left of the Lunghai. Being warned off Kaifeng we decided to make Shangchiu our place for the jump-off west. (Later we heard that at Kaifeng two American medicals had been relieved of all their baggage to the tune of 90 cases mostly drugs for Mission Hospitals). At Shangchiu we were treated very fairly, however, by the powers that be who, if they are satisfied that no drugs are carried across, will expedite missionaries across into Chinese territory with a safe-conduct as far as their outposts. This is very different from Pengpu, where 30 missionaries recently were refused permission to go over into free China.

Still military or civil obstruction or not, the real obstacle lay ahead —no man's land and the Yellow river floods, which may mean you have to march in mud up to your chest or pay $50 to get your bag across.

Since China's Sorrow was caused to flow down into and devastate Honan on its way to the sea via the great lakes, the grand canal and the Yangtze, there have been two ways of crossing. One being to float down the flooded Kuo River to the point where the waters turn east to the Hwa River and where much of the Yellow river has dissipated itself into the Sha River crossing at Chiehkouchi.

We took the more direct and harder course of crossing straight over the west to Chouchiakou, which entailed crossing four rivers before we were really in central territory, loading and unloading four times.

Luckless Inhabitants

This strip of land, 300 li wide, is a miserable district with Japanese, mercenaries, guerillas, Communist and bandit hordes marauding and foraging among the luckless and flooded inhabitants, and specially taking toll of those Chinese merchants who continually try making the dash across with everything from petrol and bicycles, to opium and soap. In this area much opium is being grown, whereas in free China never a plant—now this is sad, how much land has been lost, and helps besides to make for less and less safety for travellers.

Starting off with 20 carts, stopping at every tea shack and at every half-mile, for broken spokes (and plenty of 'spoke' in Chinese) we only made 30 li the first day, slept in a church and, setting off by moonlight, managed 60 li the second day. We passed plenty of Japanese soldiers returning from chasing Communist troops out of Mengchang—we were questioned but allowed to pass.

The next day was bad over recently flooded ground which was inundated in July 1940 washing over thousands of homes and it took us the whole morning to do 15 li to the Kuo River. The boatmen wanted $600—we laughed at this price as preposterous and offered them $100; they scoffed at our sum as absurd.

Compromise Bargain Made

Finally after six hours of bargaining and a little medicine all the while knowing that we were between the devil and the deep sea, we having given them face by offering another $100, they gave us hope by accepting $260. We loaded baggage, carts and men, and immediately it rained hard for two days. But we didn't care, being in the cabin (four feet by five and three high for four of us) which was much better than in the muddy, filthy opium-soaked village we had left.

So we went for two days through flooded kaoliang fields, picking persimmons from the treetops as we passed. At one time we sailed down the road to Chenchow, occasionally disentangling the masts from the branches of the trees that used to line the road. So we went for 35 li and couldn't get to dry land because for another 10 li the water was too shallow for our boats. So we spent a miserable night in a town which, though it had water up to the walls, had kept most of it out the gates, but every path was stepping stones, from which people sadly fell into the slimy ooze.

Transferred to smaller boats, (the guerillas were here and took the money) and, hearing that Chenchow had been retaken by the Chinese, we made in that direction, being skated and lifted bodily boat and all through liquid mud, before making dry land. Here a "worldlywiseman" took us to an "easy" crossing of the Hsieh River (five li wide) where his friends relieved us of $110. Then ten li from Chenchow, we learned that the Japanese had retaken that place, coming down the Yellow river from Kaifeng in light motor craft.

Troubles with Shanghai Cheques

All foreigners had left. This was a great disappointment, as I had been counting on getting some money there. With an account in Shanghai it was impossible to sell cheques in Kweiteh, where F.R.B. is changed into Central Government and one gains 45 per cent., but now I hadn't enough to cross the 45 li stretch of the Yellow River floods. By living on the savings of our kind carters we gained the banks; incidentally getting away from one bandit nest by a little judicous and gratuitious medicine. In this region, every man goes armed, for his hand is against every other man, villages are fighting villages. We were kicked out of one at midnight because the neighbours were about to attack or the Government troops or the Reds or most of all the merchants who are smuggling every conceivable commodity into free China, specially oil, soap, paper, bicycles and cigarettes.

Due to a broken axle, and the argument with bandits we arrived at the river at 2 p.m. to find that all boats had been commandeered by the military. A former officer of Gen. Feng Yuhsiang came to our aid, and the long-suffering and trusting carters offered to pay the $60 he asked (I hadn't a cent left). We went to sleep shaven, and with the light hearts at the thought of money and foreign food in two days, but in the night every Tom, Dick and Harry including the sentries had sneaked off, and in the grey dawn all we could see was about 300 boats on the horizon.

Riff-raff in the Picture

By and by riff-raff came into the undefended stronghold, deserters and others firing their guns at random and gradually odds and ends of rickety boats arrived at the port and everybody proceeded to exact what they could from merchants who now poured in, seeking to get across before the rebel troops responsible for the hurried evacuation should arrive.

The lowest price for us now, with tips to the "soldiers" was $400, which sum the carters didn't possess. So for three days we lived on the mud, existing on sweet potatoes provided by a Christian, himself a refugee. Apart from him, no one had ever seen a foreigner, a church or a doctor, it was a wild spot. On the fourth day, as the rabble were getting too interfering with the baggage, I "cadged" a ride over the river, but found that boats were only permitted to run by military who took squeeze for each trip.

I slept the night with some kind Chinese Catholics among the cattle after an officer who controlled the "rake-off" had promised to lend me the money to make the crossing; he was an opium smoker and a bad egg but desired to reform because of the apparent ravages of tuberculosis—so back I went with him and eight boats, each armed, and ran the gauntlet of a rival faction, which retreated from the narrow neck of land they occupied on hearing the rattle of our muskets.

Discipline Necessary

It was very evident that the control of the Central Government on their soldiery at the extreme confines to be very tenuous. Loaded up and on the way back we were held up at this narrow place (I had decided to do without escort but the officer put a sergeant and batman on board). I refused to pay anything, but the sergeant gave (he said) $25 for me. We spent all day on the desolate waste of waters, and in a blood-red sunset on blood-red water were only one mile from the western bank and free China, when the sergeant (our "protector") commanded the boats to land on a mud bank.

We were powerless, but I refused to accede to his demand for my watch and $60, even although he said that it was his custom to squeeze all boats here before they landed. I said that I didn't care what he did to merchants; but none of the goods I carried were mine, they were all for medical relief and missionary work; anyway I hadn't the money. He sat adamant on the mudbank until he was colder than I, when to avoid a swim to land and a possible bullet in my head, I gave him $30 to repay him for what he had given the previous bandit plus $5 as cumshaw.

Short of Funds

Of course when we did land, I was $20 short, exactly the cost of one boat, but as the boatmen were in league with him I told them where to get it, so finally the bounder got away with a mere $5. At the first missionary station I was able to sell a cheque enough to last me to Sian. In the end it turned out for the best that we landed at this man's private port, for his commanding officer, who had just ordered all smoking to cease, was anxious to conciliate, expedited my progress and helped at our crossing of the last river, the Sha.

Furthermore we found that had we landed only fifteen li to the north, the Pukka Central Government troops there would have refused permission to proceed, as Gen. Wei Li-huang was enforcing the Government order to stop all foreigners from crossing over into free China near the war zones.

Other missionaries were held for weeks, and what was worse their carters were smuggling heroin through and, of course, were executed, if caught. There was reason for this, as just after we passed, another missionary, Mr. Danielson, was shot and killed in that vicinity while crossing into free China with his family.

Different Atmosphere

Our road was now easy, except for excessive rains and one of the party going down with dysentery. Good troops, good roads (the main ones which had been destroyed to impede the Japanese are all repaired again) and plenty of cheap food and above all liberty to go anywhere at any time gave to the whole of life a very different atmosphere. Here again was the original happy and carefree life of the Chinese peasant.

As the rails of the Pinghan were removed and all bridges destroyed between Hsinyang and Chengchow we made the trip direct to Loyang via Loho by rickshaw and motorbus. Postal buses run on petrol, the rest on petrol-alcohol or charcoal gas. A good road, but in the winter the 100 miles from Loho takes two days. On this road, all towns have had their massive walls removed and as a consequence the picturesqueness of the usual Chinese landscape has suffered.

Yet the pertinacity with which Honan has been defended is an inspiration and so the Japanese have never yet linked up the Pinghan, though they have tried three big drives (the third in June 1940 got within sixteen li of Nanyang) and are now trying again.

Rigid Search for Contraband

At Loyang there was a rigid search for Japanese goods, which may be confiscated (specially kerosene and sugar) and all goods have to pay import duty. Loyang, practically undamaged as compared with Chengchow, and relieved at that time from all threat of invason by the flood waters of the Yellow River has become important and is very well run and clean, while the roads built on the wall mounds are a definite asset.

The Lunghai Railway also starts west from here and, being in possession of plenty of coal and controlled by men previously at the coast, runs to schedule as far as Tungkwan. The tunnel mouth here is still enfiladed by the Japanese guns across the river at Fenglingtu, and until the subsidiary tunnel with exit behind the mountain is completed, everything has to be gotten into Shensi by a communication trench (or road as it is now) 45 li in length.

Hand-driven trolley cars continually make the trip through the old tunnel, but the eastern mouth is surrounded by shell-smashed rolling stock. Sometimes shells fall about the western mouth; in fact four came over while I was there. That was because I got permission to go through during daylight; Chinese merchants can only make the trip at night. This trip along the cradle of Chinese civilization is still very interesting and unaltered from the famous caves at Lungmen Pass near Loyang; Hankuan made famous by Lao Tze, who traditionally wrote his Taotechin there.

Exactions by Factions

At Tungkuan, before one proceeds across the Sian plain to the city of the Tangs, there is a very severe Customs office, so one may guess why imported goods are dear in west China when they have to pass at least five Customs, besides pay the exactions of various factions and partisans on the road.

The final and most troublesome was at Sian gate, where only the great face of the hospital won the day. The duties are so high that the goods of some merchants have been unmovable for many months. To this cause must be added the effect of the exchange rate of the Chinese dollar, the tremendous cost of transportation, and the rising standard of living due to influx of the educated and wealthy from the eastern seaboard. As to wheat, cotton and coal, despite their abundance, hoarding for military and domestic purposes has been the greatest cause of the high cost of living here.

With regard to the living costs in Shensi of foreigners — coal per ton, wheat flour per cattie, meat, vegetables, rape-oil, fruit, eggs, milk, cotton and Chinese tea, in 1937 the basis rate or unit was $87. In February 1940 it had advanced to $443 or five times more. In December 1940 the figure was $1,414, i.e., sixteen times more than before the war. On the other hand, the exchange on sterling is only four times more.

Kerosene $30 per Gallon

Kerosene cost $150 for five gallons and Chienmen cigarettes a dollar apiece. One of the biggest items, coal, will be cheaper soon since the railway made of material brought from the old Pinghan will connect Sian with the mines in northern Shensi, thus cutting out the prohibitive cost of animal transport and crossing of rivers. This ease of transport plus Government control of stocks will also bring down the cost of wheat and cotton.

Moreover due to expansion of industry, ease of communications, propitious weather and conscription, there is plenty of work for everyone — even the refugee problem has nearly solved itself. So that the general atmosphere (specially since the cessation of bombing of the northwest) is one of contented confidence. And the quiet stalemated China is taking stock of the forces which have been forged in the slow finds of resentment and national pride.

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Nazi Transport Difficulties

Inadequacy of Railroad System in Germany and Occupied Countries Offering Many Problems

Apart from the shortage of oil and the results of the incessant bombing of marshalling yards and canals, the inadequacy of the transport system is the most serious difficulty of the Nazi war economy both in Germany and in her new European empire, writes a correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian." During the years of intense rearmament and war preparation in Germany the upkeep of the railway system was badly neglected. Clearly reliance must have been placed on a successful Blitzkrieg, as such neglect of the railway system cannot be made good in many months.

In March, 1939, when the management of the State Railways (Reichsbahn) came forward with an immense plan of improvements—a plan which, owing to the outbreak of the war, was never carried out,—many deficiencies of the railway system were revealed. It was stated that although at the end of 1938 the traffic was 10 per cent. greater than in 1929 (at the peak of the prosperity period) there were about 4,000 fewer engines and 80,000 fewer goods wagons, a fall of roughly 20 per cent.

The eastern conquests of the Nazis, far from relieving this situation, made it worse. The Austrian and even the Czech rolling-stock was largely obsolete; part of the Polish stock was destroyed, and Russia took a disproportionate share of the rest. With the increasing war effort the Nazis had to use their own rolling-stock in these countries.

Relief From West

The railway difficulties were not confined to the rolling-stock. The upkeep of the tracks had been neglected, and now both tracks and personnel were terribly overburdened. Great difficulties had been experienced during the building of the Siegfried Line, and the outbreak of the war multiplied them. Military transport hampered the normal goods distribution. The black-out, especially during the winter, intensified the troubles; the shunting of goods trains, for instance, took five times as long.

The Nazis are resorting, of course, to all sorts of devices to improve the situation—quicker loading of wagons, renewed use of obsolete engines and wagons, restriction of the use of trains for private purposes, and so on,—but all these devices give relatively little help. Moreover, the inefficient railway system not only hampers the Nazi war effort; it is a constant reminder to the German people that they are at war, just as the terrible delays, the unheated coaches, and the broken windows were a nightmare remembered for many years after the last war had ended.

Strain on Railways

Germany's western conquests introduced all sorts of fresh factors. The blockade of the western coast of the Continent increases the strain on the whole European railway system, as a large part of the bulk goods (oil, coal, iron ore, timber, wheat, cotton, and so on) came by sea even for inter-Continental supplies. Normally, for instance, German coal went by sea to Italy. On the other hand, the cessation of land fighting in the west and the considerable booty from the rich rolling-stocks of Holland, Belgium, and especially France brought the Germans great relief, though technical difficulties, such as differences in gauge or brake systems, set a limit to the use of foreign rolling-stock in Germany. The destruction of rolling-stock during the hostilities was not considerable.

Before the collapse of the Western Front many neutral countries, even in the east, like Hungary, undertook exports in their own goods wagons only up to the German frontiers, as in the first few months of the war the Nazis used to "retain" neutral wagons for a couple of months for their own use. This period of resistance is over, and the Nazis, with their armed might, have the whole transport system of the Continent at their disposal. Their difficulties in the east remain nevertheless very considerable, even if these countries are used only as main supply bases; the situation might become critical in the event of a combined use of Eastern Europe as a battle front and larder.

Poor Transport System

The transport system of the Danubian countries is very poor. Apart from the few main lines, all the lines are single track, and quick repairs are almost impossible in the mountainous parts. The whole system of construction is far less solid than the British, as these countries were always poor in capital.

Roughly one-fifth of the population of Greece lives on islands and three-fifths along the coasts. Among the Danubian States Hungary's position is the best, Rumania's almost the worst. In Hungary there are 8.6 kilometres of tracks in every 100 square kilometres, in Rumania only 3.79 kilometres; the figure for the former Czecho-Slovak Republic was 9.7 kilometres. The partition has left Rumania's situation almost unchanged. Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina, with roughly one-fifth of the railway tracks, were poorly equipped, while Transylvania was better off than the provinces of the Old Kingdom. Rumanian efforts at improvement had achieved little. In the period 1932-9 altogether some 165 kilometres of new tracks were built.

B. W. A.

Monday, Feb. 24.—Badminton, Needlecraft at 9.30 a.m. at Headquarters.
Tuesday, Feb. 25.—Sports Section Comm. 10 a.m. at Headquarters.
Wednesday, Feb. 26.—Red Cross Work, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. War work knitting, 9.30 to 11.30 a.m.
Thursday, Feb. 27.—Executive Comm. meeting, 9.30 a.m. at Headquarters. Red Cross work at 1288 Bubbling Well Road, 9 to noon.
Friday, Feb. 28.—Badminton. Red Cross work at 1288 Bubbling Well Road 9. to noon. Red Cross work at Headquarters, 5 to 8 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 1.—Badminton. War work knitting, 9.30 to 11.30 a.m.

The Home and Garden Section wish to announce that they are at Headquarters every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday with fresh vegetables which are sold in aid of the War Work Fund. They would be grateful if any members with surplus vegetables willing to donate them for this purpose would leave them at Headquarters on these days. Empty jars and bottles for the jam makers will be very welcome. The next meetings of the Section will be March 7, 21 and April 4.

The Musical and Dramatic Section wish to advise members and friends who are planing to come to the exhibition of films on March 6 that accommodation is limited and that it would be advisable to obtain tickets in advance. The films include two war films and a coloured film of London and should prove very interesting.

Please remember the Social Service Board jumble sale on March 7. More and more jumble will be welcome.

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The Cold Shivers

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"Germans" Bomb Dutch Cities, Blame R.A.F.

Dutchman in London Tells of Nazi Attempts to Stir Hatred

Information which has just reached Dutch quarters in London from a Dutchman who recently escaped from Holland is that German aeroplanes have repeatedly bombed Dutch cities, purposely inflicting casualties upon civilians says a correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian." The raids have been attributed to the R.A.F. by German propaganda in Holland with the object of stirring up hatred against England among the Dutch.

On several occasions, Dutch quarters state, the German-controlled wireless in Holland has complained bitterly against alleged wanton attacks on civilians by the R.A.F. But in the cities concerned the people have been positive that the machines visting them were not British. The Dutch refugee declared that the sounds of the engines of British and German 'planes were markedly different, and that in the case of a recent bombing of Den Helder there were two separate visits, one from the R.A.F. and one from the Germans.

The Two Raids

The British, he said, have repeatedly bombed military targets at Den Helder. On this evening the R.A.F. came over and after dropping flares hit a munitions depot. Anti-aircraft batteries and searchlights were feverishly busy. Half an hour after the British bombers had left, he said, a new drone filled the sky. Bombs were dropped at random and a number of civilians were killed and injured. This time, however, the anti-aircraft batteries were silent. The next day all the German-controlled newspapers carried large headlines about the cowardly British attack upon the peaceful citizens of Den Helder, and two days later the local German military authorities sent wreaths to the graves of the victims.

The same thing, he declared, happened later at Haarlem, and the same publicity was given to the alleged killing of civilians by the R.A.F. At Haarlem special posters were put up by the German authorities.

The Germans, it appears, have done everything possible to cover up the appalling air bombardment of Rotterdam at the outset of the invasion, when nearly two square miles of the city were razed. Since then the Germans have sent large numbers of photographs to the Dutch newspapers of the unaffected parts of the city. One carefully taken picture showed windows being repaired in the town hall. It suggested that all the harm done to the heavily damaged building was a few broken window-panes.

Papers' Lost Circulations

Less subtle, this Dutchman went on, are the attempts made by the Germans to convince the Dutch people that their controlled press is printing the truth. A caption that had to be placed across newspapers after the German occupation read, "This paper is able to appear without censorship because of the loyal attitude to the German occupying forces." The circulations of Dutch newspapers have, in spite of such trickery, fallen heavily. The Socialist "Het Volk" lost 100,000 subscribers, or half of its circulation, in three weeks.

In addition to the control of the newspapers, the Dutch refugee records, purges have been made of Dutch book-shops. Anti-Jewish legislation has been introduced, political organisations have been dissolved, and the trade unions and their funds have been put in the hands of Dutch traitors who are German protégés.

Australians Training for New Kind of Warfare in Malaya

Gen. Bennett Praises Advance Preparations; Strength of Singapore Greatly Increased

With the Australian Headquarters in Malaya, Feb. 22.

MAJ.-Gen. H. Gordon Bennett, Australian Commanding Officer, in a press conference yesterday, praised the efficiency of advance preparations for disembarkation and transportation, enabling speedy allocation of Australian forces in Malaya.

The Australians have "already started work" and are quickly settling down in the new country, which necessitates training for a different type of warfare, Gen. Bennett said.

He said the "Aussies" were quickly finding their whereabouts and "within a few weeks they will be as efficient as when they left Australia."

Gen. Bennett said the Australians were taking their garrison duties happily, for they realized the threat to Malaya which, being an outpost of Australia, must be defended.

"We are just as happy to be here as elsewhere because it all helps in the job of beating the Germans, the General said.

Mostly Volunteers

He stressed that his command was almost entirely composed of volunteers of all classes and that the Australians were united in the common purpose of fighting for Democracy, which has formed a very strong Australian front since the outbreak of the war and has broken down class barriers.

It became necessary to place age restrictions, not only for limiting numbers but also "it is realized that war is a young man's game," Gen. Bennett stated.

Although many World War veterans re-enlisted in both the ranks and key positions despite the fact the scale of pay was unchanged from the World War scale, "they don't volunteer for anything but to fight," the General said.

New Terrain

Gen. Bennett said the present training consisted of major manoeuvring over the new terrain, which was entirely different from Australian land, necessitating training in jungle work, a special scheme for combatting air attack and movement of scattered formations over the open country.

However, Gen. Bennett was confident that "within a few weeks we will be ready for any emergency."

He reported that the Australians had brought their own reserves and supplies sufficient "for many months" and said Australia was able to provide everything the Army needed —victuals, equipment, transports, light and heavy trucks and ammunition of all types, some of which actually is being transported to Britain.

"We are happy to be here.... especially because there may be some fighting," Gen. Bennett said.

Veteran Officers

An officer on Gen. Bennett's staff said the headquarters included some veteran officers who previously had participated in dummy military operations against Malaya from the invaders' viewpoint.

"Therefore we know from where any onslaught is most likely and I assure you any potential attacker would be unwise to take lightly an attack against Malaya, which at present would be a different proposition from what it was even last year," that officer said.

Gen. Bennett's staff men generally declined to comment on an attack on Malaya, although they agreed that Malaya's natural jungle and swamp defences, plus powerfully reinforced air forces and garrison, were sufficient to cause potential invaders to think twice.—United Press.

Sayre May Return To America

Services Said Needed in Washington; No Official Decision Made Yet

Washington, Feb. 22.

Mr. Francis D. Sayre, United States High Commissioner in the Philippines, may be asked to return from Manila to become a State Department counsellor and assume new responsibilities which have been placed on the State Department by war pressure, sources of utmost reliability said yesterday.

The informants told the United Press the recent relatively rapid turnover in the State Department's assistant secretariat had resulted in the need for a personage of Mr. Sayre's experience to handle firstly, over-all problems of foreign service and personnel, and secondly, to start assembling data in anticipation of international post-war reconstruction.

Discussion of Mr. Sayre's recall was confined mainly to inner-Government circles, it was understood.

No Final Decision

The White House as yet has made no final decision and even may not have considered seriously the proposal, it was learned.

Mr. Sayre's recall would not be considered as disturbing to the present scope of Philippines-American relations, which have largely crystallized. If there is any alteration in Philippine-American relations it would be most likely to develop in Washington and hence it would be important to have Mr. Sayre here.

Tremendous pressure on the foreign service personnel has resulted in the need for a high personnel officer as well as the present personnel officer, Mr. Howland Shaw, the reliable sources said.

Highly Qualified

Some Administration figures believed Mr. Sayre was ideally suited to the task of assembling theoretical material on the post-war world, firstly, because he was an intimate of the late President Woodrow Wilson; secondly, he was Professor of International Law at Harvard University; thirdly, he is a consistent proponent of Democratic idealism; and fourthly, he understands trade and economics, since for a long time he was in charge of trade agreement activities of the State Department.—United Press.

Roosevelt to Ask For $25,000,000

More Money Required for Expansion of Munitions Factories, War Planes

Washington, Feb. 22.

President Roosevelt, in the next few days, is expected to send to Congress a supplemental request for US$25,000,000 for national defence purposes, said reports here yesterday.

The appropriation would be used to help finance construction of 15,000 more Army planes and for expansion of munitions planes.

Construction of the planes would make a total of 40,000 planned. It was not known how many of the planes were intended for Britain.

Meanwhile, Congressional circles understood that the budget bureau had approved a request for US$761,000,000 for arms plants, plus about US$1,800,000,000 for planes, including about 3,600 heavy bombers to be assembled in midwestern plants from parts manufactured by motor car factories.—United Press.

Large Foreign Trade For China Foreseen

1941 Expected to Be an Active Year

Washington, Feb. 22.

A large foreign trade for China in 1941 was forecast yesterday by the Department of Commerce because of China's pressing need for many essentials and also because the European war was likely to cause a sustained demand for China's exports.

China appears to have substantial increase in exports and imports in 1940, the Department reported.

Ports under Chinese control received US$61,300,000 or 23.4 per cent. of all imports from countries not in the yen bloc a Departmental survey showed. Shanghai received US$167,800,000 in imports or 64 per cent. of such imports. North China received 11 per cent.

"....Exports of Chinese merchandise to the non-yen bloc areas totalled US$189,000,000 in 1940, an increase of 2.7 per cent. over 1939," the Department's figures showed.

The British Empire remained the chief supplier of China, with 41 per cent. of the sales. The United States was second with 32 per cent. The United States, however, was the largest buyer of Chinese goods outside the yen bloc, taking 52 per cent. of China's goods exported outside the bloc, with Britain taking 36 per cent.—United Press.

U.S. Metals May be Rationed Soon

Substitutes Urged for Non-Defence Uses

Washington, Feb. 22.

Defence officials predicted yesterday strict rationing would be enforced soon for non-defence uses of nickel, aluminium and zinc.

Mr. Edward Stettinius, member of the National Defence Commission, appealed to non-defence users to co-operate voluntarily in seeking substitutes. He indicated that formal priorities may be established shortly.—United Press.

Japanese Newspaper Warns Australia

Becoming "Tool in U.S. Anti-Japanese Policy"

Tokyo, Feb. 22.

The influential newspaper "Nichi Nichi" today warned Australia against becoming a "tool in America's anti-Japanese policy."

Urging Australia to consider calmly Japan's southward expansion policy and not to become unduly alarmed by it, the paper said "it is regrettable that Australian public opinion is displaying unwarranted excitement over Japan's southward policy which seems to be regarded daily with unjustified suspicion."—United Press.

May Expand Sphere

Tokyo, Feb. 22.

Japan will be compelled to expand her proposed "co-prosperity sphere" in East Asia if the United States exerts further economic pressure on Nippon, the "Chugai Shogyo Shimpo" said today.

The newspaper, a commercial daily regarded as speaking for Japanese business and industry, said Japan would have no other alternative but to extend the boundaries of her already contemplated far flung sphere of influence, should more pressure be applied.

Anti-Japanese embargoes on exports of major commodities which have been steadily increased since 1939 have only stimulated Japan to expand her sphere, contrary to American expectations, the newspaper said.

Should the United States accept alleged proposals from Britain still further to tighten the Anglo-American economic pressure on Japan, Japan will reply by seeking further extension of her East Asiatic dream, the newspaper said.—United Press.

Mr. Willkie Virtually Abandons Trip Plan

Inspection Visit to China Reported Off

Indianapolis, Feb. 22.

Mr. Wendell L. Willkie, Republican chieftain, late yesterday returned here, to his native state, and announced he had virtually abandoned plans for an inspection trip to China.

"The probability is I will not go to the Orient," Mr. Willkie said. Mr. Willkie recently said he was planning to visit the Orient on a tour similar to the one he made of England.—United Press.

Welcome Extended

Chungking, Feb. 22.

The Chinese People's Foreign Relations Association has cabled Mr. Wendell Willkie welcoming a visit to China.—Reuter.

Roosevelt for Hyde Park

Washington, Feb. 21.

President Roosevelt left Washington today to spend the week-end at his Hyde Park estate.—Havas Telemondial.

India Studies Food Supply Problems

Manufacture of Margarine For British Troops; Much Research Being Done

New Delhi, Feb. 22.

Much valuable work bearing an important relation to India's war potential and capacity for self-sufficiency is being done by the Indian Board of Scientific and Industrial Research. As an example of this, two big Indian firms possessing the necessary equipment for making experiments are now, at the suggestion of the Board, investigating the possibility of manufacturing margarine for British troops.

Supplies of essential oils required particularly by the soap industry have been cut off from abroad, and the Board has set up an exploratory committee to survey the position. Two experts have been asked to submit a programme of investigation designed to lead to the development of the essential oil industry in this country.

Another investigation of considerable importance to the textile industry is the sulphonation of Indian vegetable oils. Under a grant from the Board a cheap and efficient method for refining castor oil and utilizing it in the manufacture of industrial products such as lubricants, greases and soluble oils is being worked out.

An extensive programme of research has been drawn up for employing vegetable oils mixed with mineral oils as lubricants, and satisfactory results have been achieved already in certain cases.—Reuter.

Chile Vetoes Red Ban

Santiago, Feb. 21.

A bill providing for the suppression of the Communist Party in Chile was vetoed today by President Pedro Aguirre.

The President declared that Chile's democratic and Republican regime could not permit a repression of ideas, even should these ideas be condemned by the majority of the population.—Havas Telemondial.

Soviet-Japan Economic Pact Signing Denied

Misinterpretation of Statement Alleged

Tokyo, Feb. 22.

Reports that Russia and Japan had signed an economic agreement, on which negotiations began in Moscow on Wednesday, were denied here today by official sources.

The reports were said to have originated from a Saigon radio broadcast which said an agreement had been signed.

The Saigon radio evidently misinterpreted the Japanese Cabinet Information Board's announcement on Thursday that trade negotiations between Russia and Japan had reopened, official sources said.

Negotiations reopened in accordance with an agreement reached between Lieutenant-General Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, and M. Viacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, the Information Board said.—United Press.

Expansion of Sikh Units In Indian Army

Traditions of Khalsa Said Maintained in Africa

New Delhi, Feb. 22.

Firm intention to do all he could to secure the position of Sikhs in the Indian army and other armed forces was expressed by Lieut.-General C.J.E. Auchinleck, Commander-in-Chief of the Indian army, yesterday when he received a deputation from the Khalsa Defence of India League.

Expansion of Sikh units, he added, would continue as long as suitable recruits were forthcoming.

As regards the officer class, Gen. Auchinleck said he was at the moment considering methods to improve the machinery for securing officers for the army.

In conclusion he paid a warm tribute to the Maharajah of Patiala's work, and declared that the Sikhs serving in the Sudan and Egypt were living up to the traditions of the Khalsa.—Reuter.

Japan Vulnerable To Blockade

Economic Isolation Said Good Idea to Show Tokyo Her Dependence

London, Feb. 22.

A suggestion that an Anglo-American economic blockade might prevent a hesitant Japan from plunging into war to aid a partnership which had already shown that it had at least one foot of clay, was made by Sir Frederick Whyte, Director-General of the English-Speaking Union of the British Empire and one time Political Adviser to the Chinese Government, in a broadcast last night.

He said President Roosevelt's firmness and action taken by Britain and Australia had resulted in a distinct easing of the position in the Far East, but the crisis was not yet over. It did not matter to Hitler what Japan did or how she did it provided she furthered his ambitions in Europe.

Japan, Sir Frederick declared, had been engaged in military operations of varying magnitude for 9½ years. While he did not over-estimate the extent to which Japan's resources had been strained, he asked might not Japan be under-estimating the risk she was running of being cut off from vital supplies.

An economic blockade, he added, might well be effective in checking her without a single shot being fired. —Reuter.

U.S. Buys S. A. Beef

Washington, Feb. 22.

The United States will purchase a quantity of South American canned beef to provide for meat requirements of armed forces in the field, Mr. Donald M. Nelson, purchasing director of the Office of Production Management, announced yesterday.—United Press.

Japanese Mission in South America

Buenos Aires, Feb. 20.

The Japanese Economic Mission despatched to South America by the Bureau of Trade of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, this evening left Buenos Aires for Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, following visits to Argentina and Paraguay.—Domei.

U.S. Plans M.T.B's

Washington, Feb. 21.

Already approved by the Navy Department, a bill providing for the construction of a flotilia of speedy torpedo-boats has now been sent to Congress.

The cost of the construction is estimated at $706,500.—Havas Telemondial.

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Paper Hunters' Day "N.C.D.N."

Informal glimpse of spectators at the annual race meeting of the Shanghai Paper Hunt Club at the Race Course. Included in the group are Mr. John Sparke, Mrs. Cyril Cook, Mrs. "Tony" Ricketts, Mr. Harold Robinson, Miss Mignette and Miss Monique Cook.

The lowly pancake—unlike either roast beef—Yorkshire pudding or "ham and"—has a day all its own. So distinguished—for a pancake.

Tuesday, February 25, is Shrove Tuesday—the last day before Lent. In England, Shrove Tuesday always has been associated with the making of pancakes. Brewer's "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable" explains that a pancake is a pudding or cake made in a frying pan, originally was eaten after dinner to stave off hunger among those who went to be shriven.

Shrove Tuesday is a half-holiday for children at English church schools. In the good old days, mother worked with might and main turning out pancakes by the dozen, according to the number of children in the family—and their capacities.

Westminster Tradition

The annual pancake competition at Westminster School is positively historical. The chief cook appears with the sizzling frying pan, which he makes a prodigious effort to toss over the school roof.

Scholars scramble for the pieces. And the boy who catches the largest morsel of pancake wins the traditional guinea.

Incidentally, we understand that there will be no pancake scramble this year. Reason: London air raids, school transferred into the Country.

* * *

Strictly International

The pancake should be a member in good standing of the League of Nations—if there were an effective League. But never mind, this is Food, not Politics.

At any rate, it's a pancake in England, a waffle in the United States (in modified form, remember filling each crisp cubicle with syrup?), a bliny in Russia and—aristocrat of them all—a crepe Suzette in France. A Berlin pancake is a doughnut, according to Messrs. Funk and Wagnall, who should know.

Note: We're having pancakes on Tuesday, if the boy has recovered from the shock of a Washington Birthday dinner table festive with toy hatchets, cherry trees and American eagles. You ALMOST heard them scream!

Mrs. C. N. Abbott.
Leads in a winner. N.C.D.N.

Grand Finale

Weather smiled—and not a single Chinese farmer objected!—at the annual race meeting of the Shanghai Paper Hunt Club at the Race Course last Saturday.

A number of gay tiffins preceded the races, with the official party given by the stewards of the club a conspicious success.

Among those who entertained their friends were Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rodger and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pote-Hunt.

The Rodger tiffin was one of the larger parties, guests including Miss Dallas Lee Franklin, Miss Jane Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Petersen, Miss Patricia O'Kane, Mr. Ivon Donnelly, Mr. Lucien Tessier, Mr. O. E. Clubb, Mr. Charles de Muralt and Mr. T. T. Kruimel.

* * *

Peter The Duck

There is a Shanghai duck called Peter who has the longest bill in duckdom. He was bought for twenty cents from a Bund hawker to shatter the theory that most Chinese ducklings die in infancy—due to overeating.

Peter passed his formative days in a wastepaper basket in the bathroom of a newspaperman. Said scribe sadly disposed of him when the duck engineer who were forced to dispose of him when a heavy rain flooded the third-floor verandah and washed poor Peter down the drainpipe. Though Peter emerged without a quack—we mean—without a scratch, he became a Problem Child.

* * *

Peter's Adventures

Under military escort, our Peter then joined up—the British Army—with six other ducks who were the pets of a high British Garrison officer's daughter. Although of lowly beginnings—newspaper origin—Peter rose to the rank of sergeant in the Duck Corps. This means—of course—that the other ducks didn't care twopence about him but jolly well had to do what he told 'em!

Then British service families were evacuated. What about Peter? Doubt lurked about his sex but a kindly G.S.O. 2 gave him the benefit when women and children sailed for Australia. Peter remained.

Alas and alack! The British Garrison was withdrawn and poor Peter was left alone in a wide, wicked world—larger, fatter and white-feathered instead of a juvenile yellow; his alto voice gone, a determined and resonant "Quack"—due to Army training—replacing his childish squeaks.

And Nemesis—in the shape of roast duck and green peas—hovered around the corner. Poor Peter, deserted by his Empire!

But here's the climax of his career: his two godmothers have discovered Peter safe and sound, swimming in his own little pond with the rest of the gang, in a friendly Hungjao garden.

* * *

Better Understanding

In the interests of international amity, a number of American women in Shanghai entertained their British friends at Washington Birthday dinner parties. With no official celebration of the great American holiday—except the American School dinner—small parties were the order of the evening.

One energetic soul ordered three dozen place cards—very young Colonials in cocked caps—for one of the larger "amity" parties. Burying the hatchet in good old Early American fashion!

* * *

Bon Voyage Dinner

Guests of honour at one of the most enjoyable of the many bon voyage dinner parties of the week were Dr. and Mrs. Ashton Laidlaw, who are sailing for the United States in the Coolidge.

Their hostess was Mrs. J. V. Crowe, who took her guests to the French Club last Sunday evening.

Friends who gathered to say goodbye to the Laidlaws included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harris, Mr. "Pat" Patrick, Mr. Karl B. Hill, Mr. Paul Derby and others.

* * *

Cocktails

Mr. H. Ibusuki, Deputy Secretary of the Shanghai Municipal Council who is retiring, is introducing his successor, Mr. K. Teraoka, at a cocktail party at the Nippon Club on Tuesday evening.

The retiring council official was guest of honour at a dinner given at the Shanghai Club last Tuesday by Mr. G. G. Phillips.

Social Whirl

There's not a free moment on the calendar of Colonel J. W. Hornby, retiring commandant of the S. V. C. who is sailing for Home next week.

Among the numerous affairs of the week were the party given by the departing officer for Colonel DeWitt Peck and officers of the U. S. Marines and the affair in his honour by Chinese members of the Council.

On Wednesday, Colonel Hornby and members of the S. V. C. staff, including Lieut.-Col. G. H. Mann, his successor, were honour guests at the Zero Club weekly reunion.

Other parties for Colonel Hornby included the dinner given by Colonel Peck anl his officers at the Shanghai Club, the cocktail party at which Commandant L. Fabre was host, and the Zero Club dinner party at the Country Club.

* * *

Purely Personal

Sailing in the Coolidge—on leave in the United States—are Mr. and Mrs. Erik Crone. And in Shanghai from Hongkong is Mr. C. H. Schaifer.

Off for the South this week was Major G. A. Williams, Assistant U. S. Naval Attache. Here briefly from Chungking is Major Kenneth Millar, Assistant British Military Attache, formerly stationed in Shanghai. Major Millar left last summer for Chungking.

Miss Jane Richardson.
Cocktail party hostess. *Skvirsky.*

Birthday Candles

Another birthday of the week was celebrated on Wednesday, when Miss Jane Richardson entertained a group of friends at a gay cocktail party. The hostess greeted her guests in a frock of black velvet, with which she wore a corsage of fragrant white hyacinths.

Among those who toasted the hostess were Mr. F. P. Lockhart, Mr. William Hickson, Mr. David C. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fraser, Miss Helen Lyons, Miss Mayelle Byrd, Mr. A. E. Schumacher, Miss Ada Lum, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Murray-Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayden, Mr. and Mrs. John Foote Rhame, Mr. Arthur Doyle, Mr. Sven Dithmer.

And the guests are still talking about the "small chow" . . . easily the most delectable of the month.

Mrs. Morris J. Harris
Now in Kansas City. *Josepho*

Missouri News

Back in Kansas City, Mo., is Mrs. Morris J. Harris, wife of the Associated Press representative here. Mrs. Harris left Shanghai last April for the United States, later was joined by her husband on furlough.

They reached Honolulu together last October and Mrs. Harris—obeying the "Non-Essential" edict—remained in Hawaii while Mr. Harris returned to Shanghai. She stayed in the Islands until middle December, then returned to Kansas City to join her aunt, Miss Katharine Lawler.

* * *

Tonight's Party

Promising to be one of the outstanding events of the week is the dinner party being given tonight at the American Club by Mr. Victor Keen, of the "New York Herald-Tribune," in honour of Mr. Robert T. Bellaire, Shanghai manager of the United Press; and Mr. Randall Gould, editor of the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury," both of whom are sailing for the United States in the Coolidge.

Guests will include Judge Milton J. Helmick, Mr. F. P. Lockhart, Rear-Admiral W. A. Glassford, Commander C. R. Jeffs, Lieutenant William Kenny, Colonel DeWitt Peck, Mr. J. B. Powell, Mr. Douglas Robertson, Mr. Clark Lee, Mr. David C. Berger, Mr. C. M. McDonald, Mr. M. C. Ford, Mr. J. A. P. C. Alexander, Mr. A. P. Finch, Mr. F. Tillman Durdin, Mr. John Ahlers, Mr. F. Russell Engdahl and Mr. Woo Kyatang.

* * *

Official

In Shanghai from Singapore is Mr. R. H. Scott, Far Eastern Director-General of the Ministry of Information.

Gay Foursome "N.C.D.N."

Miss Dallas Lee Franklin, glimpsed at the Brusset cocktail party with Mr. John Morris, the host, and Mr. T. T. Kruimel.

Fancy Dress Party

Only formal American celebration of February 22 was held last night at the Shanghai American School, where students gathered for their last all-high school party of a hectic year.

Costumes—regulations allowed a range all the way from Martha Washington's day to Broadway, 1941—were the order of the evening. Mothers of students invited to act as hostesses chose the winners on the basis of most attractive, most amusing and most ingenious costumes.

The Washington dinner was arranged by the high school student government association and Mrs. R. P. Richardson and Mrs. Ki Chun were hostesses.

* * *

Festivities

Dancing followed the buffet dinner in the red, white and blue-garlanded dining-room. And a floor show—presented by talented students—proved the highlight of festivities.

Applauded with special enthusiasm were the reel, "Dashing White Sergeant," which was danced by three couples; and the conga, pet of a generation whose mothers danced the Charleston.

Exactly one hundred and twenty students and guests carried on the Washington Birthday dinner tradition of the American School.

* * *

Cocktails at Cathay

And still the parties continue! M. and Mme. A. L. Brusset were hosts at a cocktail party in honour of Miss Dallas Lee Franklin on Tuesday evening at the Cathay. Miss Franklin—of course—sails in the President Coolidge.

Among those who shared the good cheer were Mr. F. P. Lockhart, Mr. G. W. Boissevain, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. "Tony" Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. "Loos" Williams, Mrs. W. R. McBain, Mr. John Morris, Mr. T. T. Kruimel, Mrs. "Billy" Liddell, Countess de Tascher—in Shanghai from Tokyo—Mr. and Mrs. S. Klotz and many others.

* * *

Farewell

Off for the South this week—Singapore, to be exact—was Mr. T. T. Kruimel, who has been transferred to the Malaya metropolis.

Among the numerous parties in his honour was the jolly dinner party given at the Tower last Monday evening by a group of friends.

Congratulations

Happy birthday to Mr. Charles Carroll—who celebrated his on February 18.

* * *

Don't Believe It

A golfing friend of ours tells a story. We don't believe it naturally but pass it along, like the better tall tales of the fishermen.

One bright day he was at the club and drove a wonderful shot on a hole of 200 yards or more. He strolled to the green and looked around for his ball. It had vanished. So he promptly accused the caddy of carelessness, theft, piracy and a few other things he happened to remember. And his vocabulary is both extensive and vivid.

Don't believe it

It really was just too bad. The sky was blue, the sun bright, the fairway alluringly green. But no ball. Mentally threatening to murder the errant caddy at the first opportunity, the golfer stalked off the green when the grinning caddy appeared ball in hand.

It was in the hole. Down in one. Well, as we said— —

* * *

Northern News

Miss Helen Burton has returned to Peiping from furlough in the United States. And Mrs. Paula Eskelund, United Press correspondent, has arrived in Peiping from Denmark. She is a cousin of Mr. Vaughn F. Meisling, former member of the "North-China Daily News" staff, and a news agency correspondent of many years' experience.

* * *

Saturday Sailing

M. Henri Cosme, the French Ambassador, sailed yesterday for Peiping, where he will join Mme. Cosme. Also bound for the north was Mme. Roland de Margerie, wife of the French Consul-General, and her daughter.

* * *

In Transit

Here briefly, before sailing for North China yesterday, were M. and Mme. Jean Du Bosc, who have just returned to China from New York.

And Mrs. Joan Lockhart Robinson has arrived from Kobe with her small daughter, Anne.

Baroness Fain, in Shanghai for a short time as the house guest of Mrs. W. H. Gardiner, has sailed for the south to make a tour of the Philippines.

Mme. Y. V. Segalen left yesterday for a short holiday in Tsingtao.

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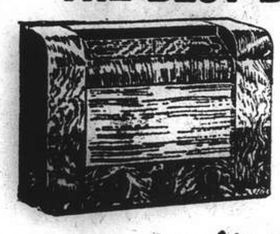

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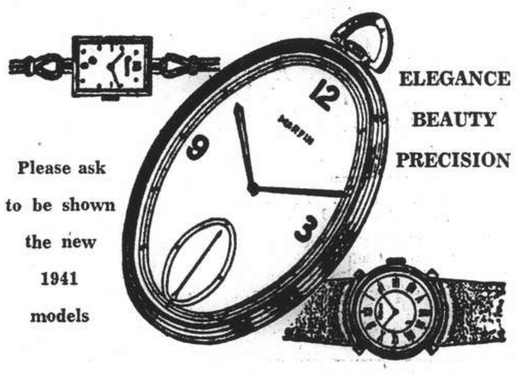

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Peter in his pond.

...eaked all night and finally—after ...untic search the next morning—...s discovered hiding in the toe of ...hoe. Said scribe almost signed ... pledge after this little episode. ...nder naval escort, Peter was ... to the two daughters of a local

FROM DAY TO DAY

MICHAEL Paderevsky, a 49-year old unemployed Russian, was found dead on Market street, in Hongkew yesterday morning. He was taken to a hospital where it was found that he died from starvation.

MR. Yasuzo Yajima, newly-appointed manager of the Shanghai branch of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, gave a cocktail party at the Nippon Club on Boone Road on Friday afternoon, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reports.

STATION XCDN is now able to transmit the B.B.C. News and 'Questions of the Hour' each day at 9 p.m. and the News only at midnight—thereby benefiting those persons whose radio sets are for long wave only.

THE new fortnightly feature of XCDN Sunday programmes is the Poetry Club. Tonight at 9.30 p.m. they will read a selected group of poems from the works of Robert Bridges, Walter de la Mare, W. B. Yeat's and Rudyard Kipling.

A SERIES of musical lectures appealing to a wide public is "The Foundations of Chinese Music," broadcast by Professor Wei Chung-Loh three times weekly over XCDN. This comes in the Chinese programme tomorrow at 5 p.m.

"THAT men make better secretaries than women," will be proposed on the Foreign "Y" debating programme on Thursday, at 9 p.m. Mr. John Wilson is proposing, and Miss K. de Sheimo is opposing. An interesting debate is expected.

FRIENDS of L. H. Wade, who left Shanghai last December, will be interested to hear that he reached England safely and has now been enlisted into the R.A.F. It is understood also that he stands a very good chance of getting a commission.

THE Rev. John K. Lipman, S.J., will broadcast the Question Box of the Air on the Catholic hour programme this evening at 7.30 over XMHA. Father Lipman will reply to the questions that have been proposed relative to his talk of last Sunday on "The Primacy of Peter."

IN the Shanghai Special District Court on February 21 the Licensee of the Cathay Dairy Farm was fined $30 for submitting 6 samples of milk which upon analysis were found to be deficient in solids-not-fat content, contrary to Section 20 (a) of the Milk and Dairies Regulations.

GENERAL Wu Te-chen, Minister of Oversea Affairs of the Chinese Government, gave a dinner in Hongkong in honour of the Dutch Consul there on February 20, says a Hongkong message to the "Sin Wan Pao." Many prominent Dutch residents in Hongkong were invited to the party.

FLYING-Officer Count Manfred Beckett Czernin, who has been awarded the D.F.C., was born in Berlin. The son of an Austrian diplomat, he was brought up almost entirely in England, and has been naturalized there. Last autumn the gallant airman married Miss Maud Hamilton, daughter of the once famous actress, Sarah Brooke.

THE co-operative movement in Kwangtung has been making rapid progress during the past year, over C$10,000,000 having been distributed as farm credit loans to various co-operatives, says a Shiukwan message to the "Cheng Yien Pao." This amount of farm credit loan shows an increase by fourfold as compared to that issued during the previous year.

THE Russian Light Opera, starring Orlovskaya and featuring Tolohoff, Nevskaya Larissa Anders and Valin, are presenting "Ball in Savoy" (Paul Abraham) in the Lyceum Theatre on Thursday. Specially-modelled gowns will be worn, while comedy and dance routines will be interspersed. This is the first presentation of this operetta in the Far East.

ON Tuesday at 12.30 p.m. in the American Club, the Rev. Y. Y. Tsu, Assistant Bishop at Hongkong with special jurisdiction in Kunming and Kweiyang, will address the American University Club on "Impressions of Southwest China." Having acquired his Doctorate of Philosophy at Columbia University and because of his position in one of China's vital areas, the Rev. Tsu is well-qualified to speak on this subject.

OWING to the cutting off of funds from France, the "flying Archbishop," Mgr. Breynat, Vicar Apostolic of the Mackenzie, has been obliged, in the most literal sense, to come to earth. For the last four years the 73-year-old Dean of the Canadian hierarchy has flown from one part of his huge diocese in the Arctic to another. Now he has to return to canoes and dog-sleds, and journeys that by air took a few hours will eat into weeks. The aeroplane did good work in saving life and carrying stores to outlying places, in addition to helping matters along on the spiritual side.

THE police report for the week ending February 22, showed a decrease of 31 minor crimes, the total being 347 as compared to 378 in the previous week. The armed robbery cases remained at a standstill, there being 26, including one attempt. Larceny cases were on the decrease, only 171 being reported, while other cases, including gambling and opium showed slight increases. The police arrested 525 persons, 72 less than in the previous week, and among these the police identified 144 as old offenders. The largest number of detained persons was in the gambling cases, 189 being given and 28 identified.

THE late Mr. Howard Heinz's gift, on behalf of his British employees, of £20,000 for new R.A.F. fighters was not the first evidence of his practical support for Britain's war effort. Last year he invited his staff of several thousand in Great Britain to send their children to America for the duration of the war at the company's expense. Although his father was a millionaire, he himself started life as a printer's office boy at a wage of 10s. a week, and did not join the family business until he was 23. After the last war he directed the American relief organization in the Balkans and Asia Minor.

The Tempter And Man's Fall

Sermon Preached by Dean Trivett in the Bubbling Well Chapel at Evensong.

TEXT:—*"And the Lord God called unto Adam and said unto him: "Where art thou"....and he said: "I heard Thy voice in the garden and I was afraid because I was naked and I hid myself."* Genesis 3, 9-10.

IT is a great mistake to consider these early chapters of Genesis as the folk lore and legend of an early day . . . here recorded merely as an introduction to the more solid facts of history commencing with Abraham. It is a mistake since, as I hope, our study this evening will show us, vitally important truths are here pictured for us. The chapter from which our text is taken and which was read as appointed on this Sexagesima Sunday, dealt with what is called in theological parlance "The fall of man."

The subject matter in the chapter has always intrigued commentators and has been variously interpreted, but whatever be our interpretation we must always remember that we have here divine revelation. It is inadequate to speak of the narrative as poetic or merely symbolical, lest we should give the impression that the story is not concerned with actual fact. Nor can we call it allegory, since allegory does not necessarily presuppose any historical basis. The truest method of interpretation would seem to be that which regards these narratives as dramatic records of actual fact—solid history in pictorial form. The whole chapter is worthy of careful study. It is hardly too much to say that we have here the record of one of the most important and far-reaching events in the world history. A key to the true interpretation of much that follows in the succeeding chapters of the Bible. If we take this chapter away, much that follows is unintelligible. The chapter suggests so much and is so full of spiritual truth that it is impossible this evening, in the time at our disposal, to deal with more than a part of it. Sufficient then to call your attention to three or four great realities of the spiritual life here brought before us for the first time in Holy Writ.

The Temptation

First of all, there is temptation and the entrance of sin. Think for a moment of the factors which enter into the drama. There is man, pictured here as living in Eden, that beautiful garden which God had prepared for him where there is abundance of provision for his physical needs. His condition is primitive, and the lack of all the amenities of civilization is strikingly portrayed, but he is innocent and at peace with God, and in this respect no terms can exaggerate his happiness and well being. He is mortal, but with a capacity for immortality. Here surely is the significance of the "tree of life," for, mark, it is not hedged about, nor forbidden, but available and set in the midst of the garden. But there is also the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. One tree amid all the abundance of Paradise, the fruit of which is forbidden. Surely its presence is not difficult to explain. May not the forbidden fruit be interpreted as the opportunity whereby man can acknowledge his dependence upon God and submission to the Divine will.

From a condition of child-like innocence man is to pass to a higher stage—to a condition of moral responsibility and full manhood—and to carry man forward to this higher stage trial is necessary. This trial is indicated by the forbidden fruit of the tree of Knowledge. It is only in the presence of what is forbidden that man can be morally tested. It is only by self-command and obedience to law and not by a mere following of instincts that man can attain to moral worth and maturity. And then there is the source of temptation "Now the serpent was more subtile than any beast of the field which the Lord God had made, and he said unto the woman...." The serpent tempts. Remember we have here solid history in pictorial form and what an apt figure it is.

Coming Like a Serpent

Temptation is portrayed as coming like a serpent; like that one creature said to exert a fascinating influence upon its victims, fastening them with its glittering eyes, stealing upon them, by its noiseless low, unseen approach. Poison is in its mouth—the power to crush its victims in its encircling folds. It can lie apparently dead for months, but, when aroused, it can, as the naturalists tell us, "outclimb the monkey, outswim the fish, outleap the zebra, outwrestle the athlete and crush the mighty tiger. Is it not an apt figure? Unexpectedly temptation assails us in the way. It is well nigh impossible to keep it out of our lives. It appears when we least expect it, and when we think ourselves most secure. It appears and we are fascinated and bewildered by it and yet if we do not escape from it we run the risk of being poisoned by its inoculation, or crushed in those folds which we are powerless to resist. The serpent is here the personification of evil, evil which comes to man from without—tempting him. The serpent represents a power of evil suggestion and an influence from without, and even if we fall short of identifying the serpent of this chapter with the personal Satan of later Scripture, nevertheless, we have here an early forshadowing of an evil principle personified and later becoming nothing less than an actual being.

Responsibility for Sin

Returning to the narrative, mark the subtilty of the tempter and man's fall. First of all, the woman's curiosity is excited. Curiosity is the first step in many a sin. It is a wise saying that our greatest security against sin lies in our being shocked at it. Eve gazed and listened and reflected when she should have fled, and as this indulged curiosity lies near the beginning of sin in the race, so does it in the individual. The tempters next step is to engender suspicion against God; a doubt of His goodness by calling in question His righteousness and holiness in laying the restriction upon man's freedom. And curiosity and unbelief lead to disobedience. Eve looked and listened and doubted, and then desire took control and she took and tasted, and gave to her husband. Now mark well this fact for it is important. Although the narrative clearly teaches that temptation came from without, it does not fail also to show that the responsibility for sin rests with the individual.

The possibility of sinning was involved in man's nature. Unless man was to be an automaton with no opportunity for character, there must be the possibility of sin—the possibility, but not the necessity. We may weigh and measure the force of environment and heridity, we may agree that Adam had the liability to sin, but not the tendency, and we have both; but nothing can blot out the fact here so clearly marked of man's responsibility. Eve did not resist the temptation. Had she resisted at the very outset, she would not have fallen. Nothing is more remarkable in the whole history of man's moral life than the powerlessness of the devil to overcome us apart from our own assent and consent. One might multiply illustrations, but if we are quite honest we must admit the truth of the statement of Holy Writ, "resist the devil and he will flee from you." We dally with temptation, we flutter like a moth about the candle flame of our desires. Man can never say, "I was overcome in spite of myself." All he can say is, "I was overpowered because of myself." And it is this simple fact which constitutes man's ultimate responsibility for his actions.

Punishment of Sin

First temptation, then comes sin, and in the third place—punishment. "Be sure your sin will find you out" is the great principle written clearly and deeply on the record of the first sin as recorded in this tremendous chapter, as indeed it has been on the record of every sin ever since. And so we have the punishment declared and may I again bid you remember we have here fact in pictorial form. And so we read, "The eyes of them both were opened," and I read it as I read David awakened to the full realization of his guilt when Nathen the prophet came to him and reproved him after his great sin. They have a sense of guilt. This I take it is the meaning of the reference to nakedness and clothing. The old condition of innocence and fellowship was at an end. A sense of separation and shame takes its place. Then follows the sentence upon the guilty parties. God soon dealt with this wrong-doing and there is a threefold condemnation.

Paradise Lost

We need not deal with the cowardly attemp's to blame others. All are, of course, unavailing when man stands face to face with God, but just in passing, notice man is always inclined to blame the outward incitement to sin, rather than the inward inclination. And so comes the penalty for sin. The serpent is first dealt with and judgment passed upon him. The woman was next judged and condemned to sorrow and subjection. The man, last of all, was dealt with and sorrow, hardship, toil and death made his portion. And with it all separation. Separation is an invariable result of sin. It makes a breach between the sinner and the one against whom the sin is committed. "Your iniquities have separated between you and your God"....we read in a later tremendous sentence, "Sin and Paradise are incompatible. Sin and fellowship with God are inconceivable." And so we read that the Lord sent them forth from the garden, driving them out and placing the guard with a sword that turned every way. "Every way." Mark the significance of this phrase. There was no possibility of return to the old life. Paradise was lost, and by no human effort could it ever be regained.

The Penalty

And so we learn that guilt, condemnation and separation are the penalty of man's sin. The chapter, however, does not end with sin and its punishment, and we pass on to consider the fourth great spiritual reality—redemption. And God said to the serpent, "I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; he shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel." This verse the ancient writers and teachers called the protevangelium. Here is stated a divine discontent which is placed in the heart of man and which is to keep him at enmity with evil. Sin will never satisfy. We shall never be happy in it, and the ultimate victory over it is promised. The seed of the woman is to overcome the serpent by which evil is personified. This verse contains the primeval promise—a promise which is taken up again in Scripture, until He comes who destroys him that has the power of death, and casts him into the lake of fire.

Redemption

Redemption is not only promised in word—it is also pictured in deed. Man attempted to cover his shame by the leaves of the fig tree, but this was too slight a covering for so deep a shame. No human covering could suffice and so we are told with profound significance that, "The Lord God made coats of skins and clothed them." It has been suggested that we have here the primeval revelation of the need of sacrifice for sin. Man had to learn that sin could not be easily covered. The figure suggested by a few leaves broken from a plant that would grow again is not sufficient. A covering will only be provided by pain and blood. Sin cannot be atoned for by any mechanical action nor without the expenditure of deep feeling. Suffering must ever follow wrong-doing; from the first to the last the track of the sinner is marked with blood. Once we have sinned we cannot regain permanent peace of conscience save through pain and this not only pain of our own. Sin effects such far-reaching changes in our relation to God and His plan for us that no human effort can lift us above its consequences. That can only be accomplished by the intervention of God Himself. There is only one robe that can effectually cover man's nakedness, and that was provided for us by the death of Christ, and is available by faith. As the old hymn has it—

"Jesus, Thy blood and righteousness.
My beauty are and glorious dress."

We look from Genesis three to Romans eight and we see there "That as by one man sin entered into the world and death by sin, so now grace reigns through righteousness unto eternal life, by Jesus Christ our Lord."

SHIPPING NEWS

The ss. **Nagasaki Maru,** shuttle steamer of the Toa Kaiun Kaisya, is due to sail on her return trip to Nagasaki direct this morning at 8.30. The liner arrived here yesterday afternoon at 3.30, tying up alongside the company's Wayside Wharf.

* * *

The **President Coolidge,** of the American President Lines, will arrive from Hongkong and Manila on Tuesday. She will berth at the lower buoys 11 and 12, and passengers will disembark by tender, arriving at the Customs Jetty at 2.30 p.m. She will sail for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu on Wednesday. The last tender will leave the Customs Jetty at 10 a.m. for the steamer.

* * *

The **Dairen Maru,** fast liner of the D.K.K. running between Shanghai, Tsingtao and Dairen, is due to arrive here this afternoon at about 4 o'clock, when she will dock at the company's Whangpoo Wharf. The liner will remain here for 36 hours, sailing on her return trip to the northern ports on Tuesday at 9 a.m. Registered and ordinary mail for the ship will be closed at the Post Office at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and 7.15 on Tuesday morning, respectively.

* * *

The **Hoten Maru,** D.K.K. express liner operating on the Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen run, is scheduled to leave harbour this morning at 9 o'clock on her return trip to the northern ports. The liner, which carries mail and passengers, arrived here two days ago, bething alongside the company's Whangpoo Wharf. Ordinary letter mail for the ship will be closed at the Post Office at 7.15 this morning. Outgoing passengers should embark from the wharf direct at least half an hour before sailing time.

Vessels Arriving To-day

The following particulars in connection with vessels due to arrive today are based upon information available yesterday evening.

From DAIREN: Dairen Maru, with mail, due 3 p.m., Whangpoo Wharf.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai. Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From Bombay & Calcutta
Matue M — 25/2

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From New York
Dona A'rora — 25/2
Vasaland — 25/2
Vincent — 1/3
Kinai M — 4/3
P Grant — 18/3
P Jackson — 20/3
Hokkai M — 25/3

From Los Angeles
Nitta M 24/1 3/2
Ningpo — 7/3
K'kura M 10/2 10/3
Yawata M — 24/3

From Seattle
Satartia 15/2 9/3
C'brook 20/2 14/3

From Honolulu
K'kura M 18/2 10/3

From Manila
P C'lidge 20/2 25/2
Tatuta M 22/2 27/2

From Yokohama
Nitta M 12/2 3/3

From Kobe
Taiyo M 24/2 26/3

From Nagasaki
Kobe M 23/2 24/3

CHINA PORTS

From Dairen
T'tao M 24/2 26/2

From Hongkong
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JARDINES. From SHANGHAI to CALCUTTA via HONG KONG, SINGAPORE and PENANG. Steamer, during 4th week in February For freight and passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund, Tel. 15290. 26-2

SUEZ CANAL PORTS

U.S.A. Sailing to Suez Canal Ports, on or about February 25. For Freight please apply to Union Steamship Agency, 51 Canton Road, Telephone 11706. 25-2

INDIAN PORTS

U.S.A. Sailing to BOMBAY and KARACHI, on or about February 25. For Freight please apply to Union Steamship Agency, 51 Canton Road, Telephone 11706. 25-2

The undermentioned vessels are due to leave Shanghai on the dates indicated

For Capetown
P Grant 19/3
P Jackson 20/3

For New York
Dona Aurora 28/2
Kinai M 9/3
Ningpo 9/3
Dona Nati 17/3
P Grant 19/3
P Jackson 20/3

For Los Angeles
P Coolidge 25/2
Dona Aurora 28/2
Tatuta M 28/2
P. Pierce 8/3
Kinai M 9/3
Ningpo 9/3
Dona Nati 17/3
P Grant 19/3

For Seattle
Satartia 12/3
Coldbrook 18/3

For Manila
Dona Aurora 28/2
Ningpo 9/3
Satartia 12/3
Dona Nati 17/3
Coldbrook 18/3
P Grant 19/3

For Hongkong
Dona Aurora 28/2
Ningpo 9/3
Satartia 12/3
Dona Nati 17/3
P Grant 19/3

For Yokohama
Myogi M 24/2
Matue M 27/2
Tatuta M 28/2

For Kobe
Hamburg M 23/2
Melbourne M 27/2
Taiyo M 29/2

For Nagasaki
Nagasaki M 23/2
Kobe M 25/2
Shanghai M 26/2

For Dairen
Hoten M 23/2
Dairen M 25/2
Tsingtao M 28/2

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
Santa Inez	Saigon	E. Asiatic
Marion	Hongay	Wallem
Nagasaki M.	Japan	T.K.K.
Ramona	Hongkong	Tung Cheng
Hsinyuan	Hsinkong	Tung Hai
Antai	Hsinkong	Chung Hua

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Hoshun	Chi.	Tai Ping
Laos	Fr.	M.M.
Tsengyuan	Chi.	Showa S.

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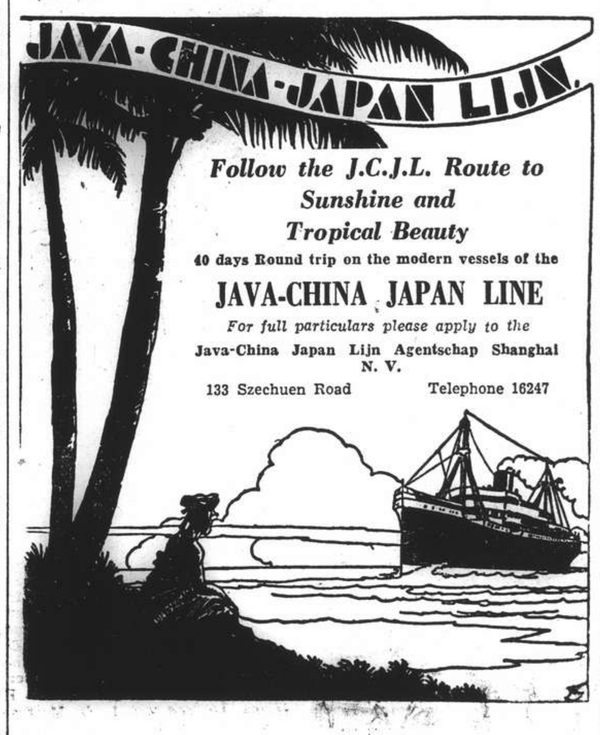

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AGENTS
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TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

PRESIDENT LINER *Sailings*

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Due Shanghai TUESDAY, February 25
Passengers are expected at Customs Jetty at 2.30 p.m.
Sailing for SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu
Last tender leaves Customs Jetty at 10 a.m. on WEDNESDAY, February 26

Visitors Not Allowed Aboard Steamers

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PRES. COOLIDGE .. Feb. 26
PRES. PIERCE .. Mar. 8
PRES. TAFT .. Mar. 22
PRES. CLEVELAND .. Apr. 5

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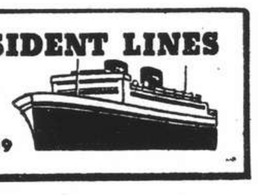

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ss. TSINGTAO MARU .. Feb. 26 Feb. 28 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU .. Mar. 1 Mar. 3 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU .. Mar. 3 Mar. 5 at 9 a.m.
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ss. PEKING MARU ..... Feb. 28 at 11 a.m.
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COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money and Exchange

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1941

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3⅛d.		$ 69.82
U.S. $100 @ 5⅝		$1,777.78
Yen	23⅞	$100
Guilders	10½	100
Rupees	19⅛	100
Pesos	11¼	100
Hongkong	$22⅞	100

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3⅝d.	$ 67.96
U.S. $100 @ 5¾	$1,739.00
London—demand, $1=	3½d.
4 months' sight credits	3⅜d.
4 months' sight docts	3⅜d.
6 months' sight credits	3⅜d.
6 months' sight docts	3⅜d.
New York—demand, $100=	U.S. $5¾
4 months' sight credits	U.S. $5⅝
4 months' sight docts	U.S. $5⅞

NEW YORK/LONDON CASH RATES

£1=U.S. $4.03¼ U.S. $1=59.52d.

INTERBANK CLOSING SELLING RATES

Sterling ...... 3⅝d. U.S. $5 21/32
Hongkong/London 1/3

NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY

Java Guilders ....Selling 10½

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., INC.

Buying U.S.$100=$1,739.130 £1=$67.964
Selling U.S.$100=$1,797.752 £1=$69.318

HUA HSING COMMERCIAL BANK

Sterling Selling Rate @ 6d per H.H.$ 1
U.S.$ Selling „ @ 9¾ „ H.H.$100
Local $ (Fapi) selling @ 173 per H.H.$100

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL RATES FOR DUTY PAYMENTS

Gold Unit 1.00—Hua Hsing $2.799
Gold Unit 1.00—CRB$ or Local $ $4.965

Local Exchange Report

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

	Highest	Lowest
£	3 15/32	3 15/32
U.S. $	5 11/16	5 21/32

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

	Selling		Buying
Cash		Feb./Mar.	
£ T.T.	3 15/32	4 m/s. l.c.	3 15/32
U.S.$ T.T.	5⅝	4 m/s. l.c.	5¾
Rs. T.T.	19¼	15 d/s.	19¾

BAR SILVER

	Ready	For'd
London pence per std. oz.	23⅜	23 5/16
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	34¾	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	62.15	—
Bombay offtake 75 bars.		

U.S. $/£ CROSS RATE CASH QUOTATIONS

New York closing rate for Feb. 21 4.03¼
Local Sellers of U.S.$ against £ at the close 3.90½
Local Buyers of U.S.$ against £ at the close 3.91½

The local market was quiet all morning with no change from the opening rates. Business was only of a small nature, and the market closed without any particular feature with sellers at:—

3 15/32	Sterling	5 21/32	U.S.$.	Cash/Feb.
3 15/32	„	5⅝	„	Mar.

Foreign Exchanges

Closing, Feb. 21.

Bombay Rupee T. T. on:

Japan	81¼ N.	London	1/5 31/32
N. Y.	333¾-332¼	2 mths	
Shanghai	20¾	„ sellers	1/5 31/32
Hongkong	84¼	„ buyers	1/6 1/32
		Japan 2 mths	
		„ sellers	82¾ N.
		„ buyers	77 N

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	402.50	Bombay	1/6 1/32
Madrid	40.00	Hongkong	1/3 1/16
Berne	17.30	Singapore	2/4 3/16
Bel. Congo	176½	Yokohama	1/2½
Shanghai	3 17/32d.	„ buying	1/2

New York U.S.$. T. T. on:

Berlin	40.05	Brazil	5.05
Spain	9.25 N.	Japan	23.45/48
Paris	2.18	Shanghai	5.77
Italy	5.05 N.	Hungary	19.75
S'zerland	23.23	Rumania	0.50
„ "free"	23.34	Yugo Slavia	2.30
Sweden	23.85	Finland	2.05
Montreal	84.750	Manila	49.80 N.
London			4.03¼
Buenos Aires Paper			29.78
„ „ „ market rate			23.70
Montreal on London			4.75½

N—Nominal.—Reuter.

Foreign Money Rates

London:		Feb. 21.
Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	1 1/16%
Bank Bills,	6 months	1 3/16%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 months	2¾%
Fine Trade Bills	6 months	3¼%
Call money		0⅞%
New York:		
Bankers' Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months		0½%B
		0 7/16%A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months		0⅝%B
		0 9/16%A
Call money		1%

B—Bid A—Asked.—Reuter.

Singapore Weekly Rubber Report

Singapore, Jan. 31.

The local market has been dull since our last report, owing, to a certain extent, to the Chinese New Year Holidays on January 27 and 28. London has been steady and quiet, and New York firm with, advanced prices on trade and factory absorption.

Latest quotations to hand are as follows:—

Spot 36⅞ cents, up ⅝ cent.
London 12 5/16d., up 3/16d.
New York 18¾ U.S.A. cents, up ¾ U.S.A. cent.

The following are Malayan Statistics for December, 1940, (in tons):—

	Dec. 1940.	Nov. 1940.	Dec. 1939.
Malayan Stocks ..	75,560	77,471	70,214
Production of Estates of 100 acres and over	33,341	30,401	23,302
Production (estimated) of Estates under 100 acres.	21,425	10,949	4,453

At the Auctions held this morning, there was a good demand for all grades. Of 996 tons catalogued, 869 tons were offered and 623 tons sold.

The following is the course of values:—

Ribbed Smoked Sheet:	
Standard Quality	36⅞—37
Good Average Quality	36¼—36¾
Fair Average Quality	34½—36⅛
Off Quality	33½—34⅝
Sheet Cuttings	33 —33¼
Crepe:	
Fine Quality Pale	No. Sales.
Standard and Slightly Inferior	36 —36½
Off Colour Latex	33½—35
Light Brown and Brown (Clean)	33⅛—34
Milling Grades:	
Cupwashings and Skimmings	32¼—33¼
Tree Scrap	26 —29⅞
Brown and Dark Crepe	26⅝—33
Bark Crepe (Earth Rubber)	25¾
Virgin Lump	24 —29

New York Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Feb. 21.

Dull and featureless conditions prevailed on Wall Street today, with stock values closing fractions higher on balance. The observance of Washington's Birthday tomorrow as a holiday, thereby extending the weekend, prompted some liquidation, which was well absorbed.

However, operators were disinclined to make new commitments, in view of the uncertain tenor of foreign news despatches.

The volume of business done totalled only 300,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Indust.	120.46	119.60	120.24	+0.25
20 Rails	27.20	27.03	27.15	+0.06
15 Utilit.	19.10	18.89	19.00	+0.14
40 Bonds	—	—	89.88	+0.06
11 Commod.	—	—	56.59	—0.17

Feb.	20	21	Feb.	20	21
Adams Exp	5¼	5¼	Lockheed	22⅞	23
Alg Lud	20⅞	20⅝	Loew's	32⅜	32
Allis Chal	29	29	Loft Inc	16¼	16¾
Alum Ltd	*71½	71	Mack Trks	26½	26½
Amer Can	84½	84½	Martin	24	24⅞
Am Cyan	32⅜	33¼	McK & R	24⅝	26½
Am F Pr	*0⅜	*0⅜	Mont Ward	35⅞	36¼
.. $7 pfd	†15¼	15¼	Mountain	*2¼	3
Am Loco	13	12⅞	Nat Avian	8⅝	8½
Am Metal	16¼	16⅞	Nat City B	*25¼	*26
Am Radtr	6¼	6¼	Nat Dairy	13¼	13¼
Am R Mill	12⅝	12¾	Nat Dist	21½	*21
Am Smelt	39¼	39⅛	Nat Lead	16	16
Am Sug	14¼	15¼	Nat P & L	6½	6½
Am T & T	157¼	158¼	Nat Sup	5¼	5¼
Am Tob B	69¼	68¾	N Y Cent	12¼	12⅞
Am Wtwrks	5⅜	5⅜	Niag Hud	*2⅞	2¾
Anaconda	23⅞	23¼	N A Avian	13⅞	14
Atchison	22¼	22⅜	N Am Co	15¼	15
Avian Con	3⅜	3⅜	N Pacific	6¼	6¼
Bald Loco	14½	14⅞	O I Glass	40¼	41⅝
Balt & O	3⅛	3½	Pac G & E	26¼	26¼
Barber	*8¼	8⅝	Packard	2⅞	2⅞
Barns Oil	8	8	Pan A Air	12⅝	12¾
Beth Steel	77	77	Paramount	10⅞	10⅞
Bendix	34¼	34⅝	Pen R R	22⅞	22⅞
Bliss	15⅞	14⅝	Phil Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boeing	14½	15¼	P S of N J	26¼	26
Borg War	18¼	17⅞	Pullman	23¼	23⅞
Briggs	21½	21½	Pure Oil	7⅝	7⅝
Budd Mfg	3⅝	3⅝	Radio	4	4⅛
Can Pac	3¼	3¼	Reading	12⅞	13¼
Case J I	47¼	*47¼	Rem Arms	*4⅝	*4⅝
Chase N B	*29¼	*30¼	Rep Avian	3⅜	3⅜
Celanese	23	22¼	Rep Steel	18¼	18⅝
Ches & O	40	40¼	Rev C & B	8½	*8¼
Chrysler	66	†63¾	Rey Tob	32	32⅜
Col G & E	4	4	Safeway	38	38
Col Credit	29⅝	29⅞	Schenley	9¼	9¼
Com & Sth	0 11/16	0 11/16	Sears Roeb	71	71⅝
Cons Edis	20¼	20¼	Shell Union	11	11¼
Cons Oil	5⅜	5½	Soc Vac	†8¼	8½
Cont Can	37	36⅝	S'thrn Pac	8⅜	8¼
Cont Oil	17⅝	17⅝	Sthrn Rly	21½	21⅜
Copld St	14⅝	15	Spicer	32⅜	32¼
Curtiss Wr	7¼	7⅜	Std Brands	6	6¼
„ A	26	26	Std G & E	*0¼	0¼
Deere	19	18¼	Std Mfg	32⅜	32½
Dist Cpn	16¼	16¼	Std Oil C	18¼	18⅜
Douglas	65⅞	66¼	Std Oil N J	33¼	34
Du Pont	*143	†143¼	Stone & W	6⅝	6½
E P Lead	8⅝	9	Studebaker	6¼	6½
Eaton Mfg	30¼	30¼	Swift Int	17½	17¼
Elec A Lite	28¼	28½	Technicor	9	8¼
Elec B & S	3⅛	3⅜	Tex Gulf	35¼	35⅝
.. $5 pfd	*52¼	*52¼	Tex Cpn	35⅜	35½
.. $6 pfd	60¼	60⅝	Tim Det	28⅞	29
Elec P & L	*28⅝	29	Transamer	4¼	4¼
Flintkote	13	12⅞	Tw Cent	5¼	5½
Gen A Tr	51½	50¼	Un B & P	10⅝	10¼
Gen Elec	31½	32¼	Un Carbide	63¼	63⅞
Gen Motor	41½	41½	Un Pac	77¼	77⅞
Gen Rly	13	*12½	Un Air	37	37½
Gen T & R	11	*10½	Un A Lines	13	13
Glidden	13½	13	Un Corp	1½	1⅛
Goodrich	13	13¼	„ $3 pfd	25½	25
„ $5 pfd	*59½	59⅞	Un Gas	0⅝	0⅝
Gt N I Ore	13¼	*13⅝	Un G Imp	8½	8½
Goodyear	†17¼	18	U S Ind	21½	*21½
Gt N Rly	24½	24½	U S Rub	19½	19⅞
Gt W Sug	21⅝	22	„ 8% pfd	83	84
Grey Cpn	11½	11	U S Smelt	59	*58
Her Pow	68	67½	U S Steel	57⅞	57½
Homestake	47	47	Vultee	*6¼	*6¼
Int Paper	12	12	Vanadium	27	27½
Int Nickel	24¼	24½	Walworth	5¼	5
Int T & T	2⅞	*3	War Br Pic	2½	3
Johns Man	57½	57¼	West Elec	93½	94½
Kennecott	32¼	32¼	Wodward	*28	*26
Libbey O F	35⅜	35¼			

BONDS

Amer. & For. Power	53⅛	53⅝
Australia Comm.	56¼	57
Balt. & Ohio "A"	41	41
Brazil (U.S. of) 8% 1941	19	18⅞
„ „ „ 6½% 1957	16½	16½
Cities Serv. Pwr. & Lt.	69¼	69
Erie 5s 1967	17	17¼
Int. Tel. & Tel.	39⅜	39½
New England Gas & Elec.	61	62
Sthrn. Pacific Co.	45	45½
Stand. Gas & Elec.	77⅜	77⅜

*—Bid. †—Ex Div.

Dow-Jones Summary

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Prices ruled irregular on the Stock Exchange today, with a dull turnover. Most traders were lightening their commitments in face of the holiday tomorrow and the approaching week-end, owing to the uncertainty of war developments. Domestic news was excellent, including a new seasonal record high for automobile production, retail trade at 20 per cent. ahead of last year and rising steel operations.

Stocks:—McKesson and Robbins, preferred, responded to the announcement that its reorganization plan was making progress. The approval of the Securities and Exchange Commission is expected at the Court hearing at the end of March, following which early operation is hoped for. In comparison to other drug shares, McKesson and Robbins, preferred, appears to be considerably under-priced. Bank clearings during the past week were up 21.2 per cent.

STATISTICS

	Week Ended 21/2	Week Ended 14/2
Production of cars and trucks (Ward's estimate)	129,240	127,500
	(units)	

Dividends:—American Radiator—$0.15, payable on March 31, to stockholders on record as of March 3.

EARNINGS

Stock	Period	1940	1939
Remington Arms	Yr. 31/12	$0.23	$0.15

Cotton:—Ruled quiet but steady.

Wheat:—There was a lack of following, despite further damage reports and indications of the continuation of the Farm Programme.

Corn:—Free marketing is expected around the present levels.

Rubber:—Very steady conditions prevailed.

Cocoa:—The market is meeting and absorbing profit-taking well and looks higher.

Pepper:—Russia was reported to be a further buyer. The market could advance sharply on unfavourable Far Eastern developments.

Sugar No. 4:—Quiet but steady conditions were witnessed on scattered new buying.

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

After touching the lowest levels in eight months, stock prices on Wall Street during the current period under review recovered moderately, principally because of technical considerations. Volume of trading was on a much reduced scale, compared with the previous week. Following the sharp break in prices last week, the list advanced slightly on Monday, representing a purely technical correction. The Non-Aggression Pact between Turkey and Bulgaria, was viewed bearishly. Prices on Tuesday ruled irregular, on a sagging volume. The thinness of the market was primarily responsible for some of the declines on Wednesday, although further reports of labour disturbances in defence factories, and developments in the Far Eastern situation, were the principal market influences. The best recovery since November 7, was witnessed Thursday, with prices advancing from $1 to $2 over a broad list. Experts attributed the rise mainly to the technical oversold position of the market, as the financial district was increasingly warconscious.

Commodity prices, as gauged by the Dow-Jones 11 commodity index, moved higher. At Chicago, wheat futures registered some improvement, principally due to the belief that winter killing and acreage abandonment in the South-West is likely to be greater than expected. Corn ruled steady, on the lifting of hedges, although ample feed supplies, combined with the 12 per cent. decrease in hogs, compared with the same date in 1940, make pressure on all upturns likely. There was no special feature in the cotton market, except the announcement that about 2,992,000 bales have thus far entered the Government loan. Rubber prices hit new highs on Wednesday, as news from the Far East, and apprehension over an increase in war risk and freight rates, stimulated purchases. Domestic sugar showed signs of strength.

The magazine "Iron Age" states that Washington has taken further steps to tighten control of the steel industry, with maximum prices for some products a distinct possibility. British orders have been lower than in recent months, but an avalanche of new orders is expected, after the passage of the Lease and Lend Bill. There are increasing reports of labor disturbances, but Knudsen, heading the Defence Commission, states that there is no possibility for labour legislation now. Aircraft expansion is now being contemplated beyond anything yet planned. There is a possibility of the increased use of molybdenum as a substitute for nickel, in view of the increased scarcity of the latter. Deliveries of Curtiss Wright are reaching a new peak, and are now to exceed $300,000,000 in 1941. Car loadings have been estimated at 720,000 cars, showing a contra-seasonal gain. Sales of building materials are at a seasonal record.

THE MARKET IN FIGURES

	Thursday Feb. 13	Feb. 20	Change
Dow-Jones Average for 30 Industrials	121.10	119.99	— 1.11
Dow-Jones Average for 20 Rails	27.56	27.09	— .47
Dow-Jones Average for 15 Utilities	19.28	18.86	—.42
Dow-Jones Average for 40 Bonds	90.33	89.82	— .51
Dow-Jones11 Commodity Index	56.00	56.76	+ .76

COMMODITY INDEX

Chicago Wheat	79½	81⅛
Corn	60⅞	61⅛
Cotton	10.32	10.37
Rubber	20.72	20.81
Hides	12.49	12.65
Sugar	.68½	.70½
Cocoa	5.63	5.73
Copper	11.55	11.74

Business:

BUSINESS

	Previous	Latest
N.Y. Times Business Index	122.5	121.1
Steel operations (% of capacity)	97.1	94.6
Carloadings (carloads)	710,000	721,000
Elec. power prod. (kw. hrs)	*2,324,000	*2,310,000
Aver. daily oil prod. (bbls.)	3,618,000	3,636,000
Automobile output (cars)	125,000	127,500

*000 omitted.

Stock outlook:—While the current rally in the New York stock market is not expected to hold above the 117 level on the next reaction, an excellent buying signal will have been given.

U.S. Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Feb. 21.

Cotton prices early ruled steady on trade support and commission house buying, but later turned irregular on liquidation and Southern selling, coupled with switching of nears to distants. At the close, quotations were from 7 points down to 6 points up from the previous final levels.

There was no special feature to record in the market for raw rubber futures, as trading was mainly professional in character. Operators continued to focuss their attention on the Far Eastern situation. At the last callover, quotations were from 2 points down to 10 points up from yesterday.

Mills buying, shorts covering and unfavourable weather in the Winter wheat belt had a steadying effect in the Chicago Wheat Pit early in the session. As there was a lack of follow through at higher levels, the market turned easier on week-end realizing and liquidation, influenced by the unsettled foreign political situation. At the final bell, losses from ⅛ to ¼ cent were recorded.

New York Cotton			New York Rubber		
Mar.	10.30-30	—07	Mar.	20.76-78	—02
				B/A	
May	10.28-28	—06	May	20.72 72	—01
July	10.15-16	—06	July (N.C.)		
Oct.	9.77-78	+05		20.20-20	+10
Dec.	9.76-76	+06	Sept. (N.C.)		
Jan.	9.73 N.	+05		20.00 N.	+07

N. Y. Sugar No. 3		N. Y. Sugar No. 4
Mar.	2.09-10 unc. B/A	Mar. 0.70½-71½+1½ B/A
May	2.15-16 unc. B/A	May 0.73½-74½+1½ B/A

Chicago Wheat	Chicago Corn
May 80⅞-81 —¼	May 60⅝-60⅝ —½
July 75¾-75⅞ —⅛	July 60¼-60¼ —½

New York Silk No. 1

Mar. 2.60½-60½ —02

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

British Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Feb. 21.

Quiet but steady conditions prevailed in the rubber market today.

London Rubber: Spot, buyers 12 15/16 unc; sellers 13 1/16 —1/16; Mar. del. buyers 13 +1/16; sellers 13⅛ +1/16.

Liverpool Cotton: Amer. Futures: Mar. 8.27 —1; May 8.28 —1; July 8.29 —1; Oct. 8.23 —1; Egyptian Futures: Giza, F.G.F. No. 7: No. 2 Contract: Mar. 11.08 +1; May 11.07 +1; July 11.03 +1; Nov. 11.05 +1.

London Metals: Tin, Standard, cash, middle price £283 +3¾; 3 mths, middle price £276⅞ +1⅝.—Reuter.

Local Commodities

Yesterday's Prices

Cotton yn., 20's, D.H. per bale	$1,278
Tungchow cotton .. per picul	227
Shanghai cotton .. per picul	211
	picul
Raw silk, Steamfil, 20/22 78%	$5,000
Wheat .. per picul (50 kilos)	$40.00
Flour, local .. per bag (49lb.)	23.00
Flour, imported per bag (49lb.)	25.80

London Bullion

London Gold: Bar, Fine, per oz ...... 168/- unchanged

London Silver: The market ruled steady but featureless. Very small business was done. After the official fixing, no business was done and the market ruled quiet.

Spot	23⅜d.	unchanged
Forward	23 5/16d.	unchanged

—Reuter.

National City Bank of New York

Enormous Increase in Deposits Together with Higher Earnings

THE annual meeting of shareholders was held on January 14, 1941, when the Chairman of Directors reviewed the work of the institution for the year ending December 31, 1940. He said, in part:

"When we reported to you a year ago the war had just begun. In the past year it has become a world war, and its implications for this country have become our primary national concern. It is the dominating influence in every foreign area where we operate and in almost every phase of our domestic business. In this situation we recognize as an institution two major responsibilities. One is to safeguard the funds entrusted to us. The other is to give our utmost aid to the national defence programme.

"As to the protection of the funds in our care we are, of course, often asked about our foreign branches. While I shall discuss detailed changes later in this report, let me say here in general that the policy we are following is to shrink down our possible exposure in war or threatened areas, while maintaining essential services to our customers, the majority of whom are Americans doing business abroad. The devotion of our staff in war areas to the interests of the Bank and its customers in this trying period has been nothing short of heroic.

"With respect to the national defence, our participation, aside from subscriptions to government securities, has taken principally the form of a considerable and steadily increasing number of loans and commitments directly for defence, and a large amount of informal and more personal aid to the programme through the relations the Bank maintains with its industrial customers and with the agencies of government.

"The deposits of the Bank show an increase of nearly 25 per cent. during the year. This is in the main a reflection of general economic conditions, and in particular of a further increase of over four billion dollars in the country's gold stock and continued deficit financing.

The Year's Earnings (U.S.$)

"Net earnings of the Bank for the year, after provision for taxes and depreciation, were $18,169,449 including $6,712,098 of profits from the sale of bonds which were transferred to reserves. This compares with earnings for 1939 of $17,642,169, including $6,978,524 of profits from the sale of bonds which were transferred to reserves. Thus exclusive of profits on bond sales, the year's net earnings were $11,457,350 as compared with $10,663,644 for 1939. "From these earnings of $11,457,350, dividends totaling $6,200,000 were paid, $2,000,000 was added to Surplus, and $757,350 carried to Undivided Profits. The remaining $2,500,000 was added to reserves as a precautionary measure in view of disturbed world conditions. Recoveries were not included in net earnings for the year, and were also carried to reserves.

Foreign Operations

"The press has reported the fact that the building in which our principal office in London is a tenant was damaged by bombing in September. I am glad to tell you that there were no casualties, and the building was repaired and reoccupied within a very few days. Meanwhile our operations continued at our West End Branch. I cannot speak too highly of the devotion and courage of our London staff and of the high morale which they have maintained during the ordeal of bombing. It is appropriate to add that the same spirit has characterized our staffs in Belgium, France, and the Orient.

"Our Chinese branches have continued to carry on effectively, but on a reduced scale. In view of the virtual cessation of trade on the supper Yangtze River, we have for the present consolidated our branch in Hankow with our Shanghai branch.

"We now have had the experience of operating branches under war conditions in Spain, in the Far East, in Belgium, France and England; and in no case have we as yet incurred any losses of consequence. The credit risks to which our foreign branches are exposed are limited by the fact that much of their business arises from the operations of large American concerns, and the commitments involved are principally covered by merchandise or by the obligations of banks or corporations located in this country. Where commitments are exposed to war risk, they have been substantially reduced. Our recent experience is again revealing the integrity which leads responsible business men everywhere to make the greatest possible effort to meet their obligations, even under most unfavourable conditions.

"With the changes noted above we are now operating 66 foreign offices in 23 countries. The extraordinary events of the year have again demonstrated the capacity of these branches to render unique assistance to American corporations and their foreign subsidiaries in meeting special problems and adapting themselves to new conditions.

National Service

"A number of our employees are subject to call for military service under the Selective Service and Training Act of 1940, and some are volunteering for service. A total of 46 from the staffs of the Bank and Trust Company are already in the military and naval service. We have established a policy of granting leaves of absence to all such men for the duration of service, and paying one month's pay at departure. Existing pension rights of these men will be preserved, their policies under our group insurance plan may remain in force, and they will be welcomed back to the organization when they return.

"We like to think that the rest of us who are continuing our regular work at the Bank are also serving our country. For there are not only specific tasks in the national defence which we may carry out, but the smooth and effective operation of the nation's financial machinery is necessary to the defence programme."

Condensed Statement of Account

Including Domestic and Foreign Branches

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks and Bankers	U.S.$1,364,824,538.41	
Gold Abroad or in Transit	1,401,172.26	
United States Government Obligations (Direct or Fully Guaranteed	860,973,665.95	
Obligations of Other Federal Agencies	40,806,921.95	
State and Municipal Securities	148,105,462.26	
Other Securities	67,313,993.14	
Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances	544,312,304.95	
Real Estate Loans and Securities	7,363,079.66	
Customers' Liability for Acceptances	7,043,465.84	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	3,915,000.00	
Ownership of International Banking Corporation	7,000,000.00	
Bank Premises	41,224,959.41	
Other Real Estate	273,324.19	
Other Assets	908,499.05	
Total	U.S.$3,095,466,387.07	

LIABILITIES

Deposits	U.S.$2,908,437,735.00	
Liability on Acceptances and Bills	$15,812,705.56	
Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio	6,075,062.89	
		9,737,642.67
Items in Transit with Branches		6,610,912.06
Reserves for:—		
Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income		3,910,095.66
Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Expenses, etc.		5,894,066.64
Dividend		3,100,000.00
Capital	$77,500,000.00	
Surplus	64,500,000.00	
Undivided Profits	15,775,935.04	
		157,775,935.04
Total	U.S.$3,095,466,387.07	

New York Stock Market Dull

New York, Feb. 21.

Despite Thursday's excellent market recovery, most experts today insisted that while the rise soon may be extended somewhat, prices are undergoing a severe test of ability to remain above the year's lows.

The Stock Exchange was dull and irregular on the eve of Saturday's holiday, on the occasion of George Washington's birthday, and major commodities declined fractionally.

Recovery was given impetus when the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee reported it was considering liberalization of the excess profits tax to benefit companies with widely fluctuating earnings and also to aid corporations to recover losses one year from the next year's profits.

It was understood that Congress, however, was closing some of the present loopholes in the same law.

Stock exchanges throughout the nation will be closed Saturday.—United Press.

Metal Industries Ltd.

At a meeting of the board of directors held yesterday morning it was decided to recommend to shareholders at the forthcoming annual general meeting to be held on March 24 the payment of a final dividend of $5.00 per share. This is in accordance with the intimation previously announced by the directors that they intended to recommend such a dividend.

London Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Feb. 21.

Quiet but steady conditions prevailed on the London Stock Exchange today, but home rails advanced on Provincial inquiry. British gilt-edged securities were firmly held, while Indian stocks met with fair demand.

Among industrials, breweries and tobacco shares were off, but chemicals and store shares improved.

Oils ruled steady, except preference shares, which were easier.

Japanese bonds declined up to 2 points.—Reuter.

Feb.	20	21
U.K. LOANS		
3½% War Loan (Red.)	£103 5/16	103 5/16
3% Defence Loan	101⅜	101⅜
CHINESE LOANS		
4½% Gold Loan, 1898	44	44
4½% Anglo-French Loan	42—47	42—47
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	26	26
5% Reorg. Loan, 1913	34	34
8% Stg. Notes, 1925	10	10
5% Honan Rly., 1905	16	16
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	15	15
5% „ „ „ (Ger. Is.)	13	13
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	14	14
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	16	16
5% T'tsin-Pukow Rly. B.	15	15
5% „ „ G.	15	15
5% „ „ (Supl. Loan) B.	15	15
5% „ „ (Supl. Loan) G.	15	15
5% Canton-Kowloon Rly.	13	13
5% Chinese Imp. Rly.	47	47
JAPANESE BONDS		
5% Sterling, 1907	22	21
6% Sterling, 1924	25½	24
BANKS AND INSURANCE		
Chartd. Bank of I. A. & C.	7¾	7⅞
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Reg.)	74	73
„ „ „ (Col. Reg.)	76 N	76 N
Mercantile Bank of India	11⅛	11⅛
National Bank of India	32¼	32¼
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	20	20
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIALS		
Bristol Aeroplane	10/6	10/6
B'tish American Tobacco	90/-	90/7½
Dunlop Rubber	32/7½	32/9
Imp. Chem. Industries	29/3	30/-
United Steel	20/10½	20/9
Woolworths	51/9	52/-
MINES		
Chinese Eng. & Min.	18/-	18/-
Chosen Corp.	4/-	4/-
Marsman Investments	6/3	6/3
Pekin-Syndicate	1/6	1/6
Sub-Nigel	147/6	147/6
Western Holdings	9/9	9/9
MISCELLANEOUS		
Great Western Rly.	35¼	35¾
Gula Kalumpong Rub.	15/7½	15/7½
London, Midland & Scot.	13⅜	13¾
S'hai Elec. Construction	15/-	15/-
S'hai Waterworks "A"	13½	13½
Shell Transport & Trad.	40/7½	40/7½

Electricity Production

New York, Feb. 19.

The Edison Electric Institute reported today that production of electricity last week totalled 2,810,410,000 kilowatt hours. This was 13,232,000 kilowatt hours less than the preceding week's production but 334,845,000 kilowatt hours more than production for the corresponding week in 1940.—United Press.

Car Loadings Up

New York, Feb. 22.

Car loadings last week totalled 721,176 cars, 10,098 cars more than the previous week's total and 113,252 cars more than the total for the corresponding week in 1940, the Association of American Railways announced yesterday.—United Press.

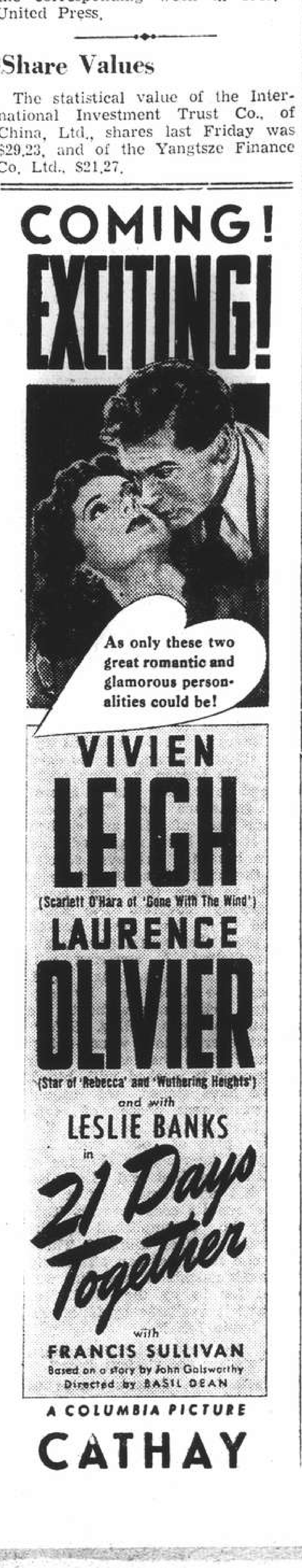
Prokerage Loans Fall

New York, Feb. 22.

The Federal Reserve System announced yesterday that brokerage loans last week totalled US$282,000,000, off US$5,000,000 compared to the previous week's total and off US $190,000,000 compared to the total for the corresponding week in 1940.—United Press.

Share Values

The statistical value of the International Investment Trust Co., of China, Ltd., shares last Friday was $29.23, and of the Yangtsze Finance Co. Ltd., $21.27.



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Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
New York Cocoa Exchange, Inc.
Manila Stock Exchange
Hongkong Sharebrokers Association

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CANADIAN COMMODITY EXCHANGE, INC.
MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE
HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION
MALAYAN SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

INCORPORATED IN THE COLONY OF HONGKONG.
THE LIABILITY OF MEMBERS IS LIMITED TO THE EXTENT AND IN MANNER PRESCRIBED BY ORDINANCE NO. 6 OF 1929 OF THE COLONY.

Authorised Capital		HK$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up		HK$20,000,000
Reserve Funds	Sterling	£6,500,000
	Hongkong Currency	HK$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors		HK$20,000,000

Board of Directors:
Hon. Mr. J. J. PATERSON, *Chairman;* C. C. ROBERTS, Esq. *Deputy Chairman;* J. K. BOUSFIELD, Esq., L. J. DAVIES, Esq., A. H. COMPTON, Esq., Hon. Mrs. S. H. DODWELL, G. MISKIN, Esq., K. S. MORRISON, Esq., Hon. Mr. T. E. PEARCE, Hon. Mr. A. L. SHIELDS.
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A. S. HENCHMAN, *Manager.*

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(Incorporated in England)

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SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL	£1,800,000
PAID-UP CAPITAL	1,050,000
RESERVE FUND	1,075,000

Branches throughout India, Ceylon, Malaya and in Hongkong and Mauritius. Agencies in all principal countries of the world.

Interest allowed on Local Currency Current Accounts @ 2% p.a.

Current and Fixed Deposit Accounts opened in sterling and other foreign currencies as well as in local currency. Banking and exchange business of every description transacted. Trusteeships and executorships undertaken.

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Reserve Funds C.R.B.$40,500,000

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Agency: Chung Hua Road, Chingkiang

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C. J. SCHAAP, *Manager.*

U.S. Blamed for Orient Trouble

"Nichi Nichi" Writer on "Unjustifiable American Acts Against Japan"

Tokyo, Feb. 22.

The gathering black clouds darkening American-Japanese relations will be dispelled "unless America discards her self-appointed, presumptuous mission of inspector-general of world police and return to the spirit of George Washington," says Mr. Soho Tokutomi, noted "Nichi Nichi" writer, in an article on the present tense situation in the Pacific.

The writer blames the United States for all the trouble between the two nations up to the present, and adds that "unless the party which provokes mends its ways, there is no remedy for the situation."

He continues: "It was the United States which unjustifiably—at least for us—boycotted Japanese emigrants; which, cooperating with Britain, brought Japan to a desperate situation as regards its naval strength; which has endeavoured to make Japan a helpless prisoner in East Asia; which abolished unilaterally the trade treaty and which set up credits totaling $200,000,000 for the Chiang regime to prolong its resistance against Japan.

"The United States has been barring Japanese exports to that country and restricting its exports to Japan. Now it is diffusing rumours of a Japan-American War throughout the world. Japan is only engaged in the minimum self-defence measures against such a troublesome neighbour.

"If one reviews history since the Russo-Japanese War from an unbiassed viewpoint, one will see that the United States has since that time constantly been trying to intimidate Japan by bluff after bluff and that Japan has been constantly trying to evade such challenges.

"But there is a limit to patience and humiliation. All Japanese know it. We also know that danger comes when we are least prepared for it. Now we can see not even a ray of sun over the Pacific. On the contrary we see black clouds gathering thicker and thicker.

"We have done all we can to make the United States understand Japan's stand. The Japan-American situation has now reached a stage where those gathering black clouds will not be dispelled unless America discards its self-appointed, presumptuous mission of inspector-general of world police, returning to the spirit of George Washington."—Reuter.

Statistical Report Malayan Rubber

The permissable exportable allowances were 85 per cent, July/September and 90 per cent, October/December.

The Malayan permissable exportable amount for the period under review was 281.095 tons, against which it is estimated that 288.706 tons were produced, but this latter figure is still subject to slight adjustment.

Actual exports from the restricted areas in Malaya amounted to 284,022 tons.

Imports of foreign rubber into Malaya during July/December amounted to 115.434 tons as against 118.885 tons for the first half of the year and 177,851 tons for the whole of 1939.

The price of Spot Standard Smoked Sheet as at July 1 was 36¾ cents and as at Dec. 31, 37¾ cents, the highest and lowest prices ruling during the period being 39¼ and 36¼ cents respectively.

Rates of freight were as follows as at 31.12.40:—

Malaya—United Kingdom 118s/9.2d. nett.
Malaya—Atlantic Coast U.S. $21.50 nett.
Malaya—Pacific Coast U.S. $21.00 nett.

The following are the statistics for January/June, July/December, 1940, as compared with those of the previous year (in tons):—

1940 Stocks	June	Dec.
United Kingdom	Not available	
U.S.A. (& Afloat)	287.300	464.500
Malayan	78,029	75,560

1939 Stocks	June	Dec.
United Kingdom	63.610	Not available
U.S.A. (& Afloat)	233.100	229.100
Malayan	75.419	70.214

1940	Jan./June	July/Dec.
Malayan Production	260.621	288.706
Malayan Imports	118.885	115.434
U.S.A. Consumption	303.200	315.400
U.S.A. Consumption of Reclaimed Rubber	100.000	92.700
Malayan Shipments	365.687	407.100

1939	Jan./June	July/Dec.
Malayan Production	153.686	208.395
Malayan Imports	83.933	94.618
U.S.A. Consumption	274.700	303.100
U.S.A. Consumption of Reclaimed Rubber	82.700	99.000
Malayan Shipments	247.083	306.236

Chinese Sought for Operating Vice Den

The International Settlement police are still looking for Koo Hai-dao, Zee Zui-yu and Tsang Yung-pao in connection with conducting gambling on the premises above the Silver Palace at 982 Avenue Foch. The three men are said to be the principals of the gambling and opium den, which was raided by the detectives from S.M.P. Headquarters on February 1, when a large amount of gambling and opium smoking paraphernalia was seized.

The raid resulted in the arrest of nine Chinese, who were subsequently charged at the First Special District Court. A Portuguese, J. M. Botelho, was also implicated as one in whose name the establishment had been registered. He awaits trial at the Portuguese Consular Court where he will have to answer to charges of operating a gambling and opium-smoking establishment.

French Cabinet Discusses Far Eastern Situation

Vichy, Feb. 22.

The French Cabinet conferred for two hours yesterday on the Far Eastern situation and the Cabinet reorganization problem.

After the meeting a communique was issued stating that the entire session was devoted to developments in the Orient and the Cabinet shake-up which has been in process for several weeks.—United Press.

Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVELY furnished flat, for US$500. Consisting 3½ rooms, verandah, servants' room, modern conveniences, Seymour/Bubbling Well district. Lease, reasonable rental, no key-money. Box 1367, NCDN. -2745

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment, Grosvenor House. For six months or more, available March 10. Address Box 1456, NCDN. 11010

FOUR-ROOMED flat, two bathrooms, French Concession. Rental $400 includes heating, hot and cold water, garage. Furniture to be taken over at fair figure, no key money. Write Box 1453, NCDN. 11009

TO LET 2 roomed furnished flat, all modern conveniences, private telephone. Advertiser leaving U.S.A. Monthly rent $155. 107/29 Prosper Paris, First Floor. Telephone 79900. -2812

TWO roomed apartment, bath room, kitchen, including radio, frigidaire, telephone. Six/seven months, Seymour Road locality. $350 monthly. End March. Reply Box 1462, NCDN.

TO LET, nice, small room for single person, all conveniences, $125. No key-money. 403 Roi Albert corner Lafayette. -2787

AVAILABLE March 15, 2-roomed apartment, Hubertus Court, moderate rental. Furniture may be purchased. Address Box 1449, NCDN. 11007

2½-ROOMED self-contained flat, French Concession, cheap rent, kitchen, bathroom, box-room. Running hot and cold water, all modern conveniences. Furniture and fixtures must be taken over at reasonable price. No key-money. Telephone 71004 between 7-9 p.m. 10991

BRITISH grass-widower willing to share his house and large garden in western district with young married couple, or congenial gentleman, preferably British on fifty-fifty basis. Reply Box 1401, NCDN. 10976

TO LET, for six/eight months, furnished two-roomed apartment, French Concession. No key-money. Box 1403, NCDN. 10986

MARCH 1, two/three-roomed, furnished flat, separate bathroom, kitchen. 37/101 Brenan Road, telephone 22767. -2817

FIRST class, fully furnished four-roomed apartment, bathrooms, garage. Rent $650. Occupation March 1. 144 Columbia Road. -2469

FOR RENT or for sale, completely-furnished, comfortable steamheated apartment in modern building in western district, suitable for single persons or married couple, at present occupied by young lady, or will share with another lady. Address Box 1368, NCDN. 10962

APARTMENT to let, available April 1, three-roomed furnished flat. Denis Apartments. Furniture and lease to be taken over. Furniture US$500 or near offer. Address Box 1402, NCDN. 10994

Animals

PEDIGREE dachshunds. Beautiful puppies, tan only, for sale. Telephone 10444 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. -2786

FOR SALE. Male spaniel puppy, black and white, three months old. Address Box 1379, NCDN. -2673

WHEN buying a dog insist on it having a China Kennel Club registration, which is recognised everywhere. 10886

TO LET:—Best part French Concession, 5-roomed, screened house, steam heating, 2 baths, garden, garage, 5 servants' rooms, fully furnished. Low rental in Local Dollars.

TO LET:—Entire ground floor, American sector, for storage purposes only, approximate area 7,000 square feet.

TO LET:—March 1st, furnished Bed-Sitting Room with private bathroom, Avenue Petain district.

WANTED:—Small Apartment Block on main thoroughfare in French Concession, West of Route Delastre.

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Seven or more	" "	15 cts.
Positions wanted, any number of insertions	"	15 cts.

Minimum of 14 words

Replies to Box Numbers should be addressed care of "North-China Daily News," 17 The Bund (or P.O. Box 707), Shanghai, unless otherwise stated.

In applying for positions copies of references and not originals should be sent.

Unfurnished Houses

AVAILABLE March 1, attractive, detached, newly-built house, best part Avenue Haig (Concession), seven rooms, two bathrooms, garage, beautiful big garden with greenhouse, steamheating, gas, US$75 including taxes, no key-money, no deposit. Responsible party only. Box 1413, NCDN. -2727

TO LET, unfurnished, 8 Columbia Road. Large attractive foreign residence with garden. Immediate occupation. For full particulars apply to Algar & Co., Ltd. Telephone 12877. 11019

VILLA, Lorioz, best location, 3 living, 4 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, with garden, garage, Villa Bourgeat, 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms, garden, low rent. Architect Herper, 207 Winling. -2799

AVAILABLE March 1, modern up-to-date house, 100 Amherst Avenue, garden, garage. Apply 110A Amherst Avenue. -2744

FIVE-ROOMED house, garden, garage, Columbia Road, US$20 per month. Fixtures to be taken over. Write Box 1335, NCDN. 10937

AVAILABLE April 1, attractive detached house in best residential section of French Concession. 7 rooms, 3 bathrooms, garage, nice garden, and modern throughout. Agents: Asia Realty Company, 110 Szechuen Road, Telephone 18770. 10932

FOR rent, near Seymour/Weihaiwei Roads, foreign-style residence, eight rooms, 4 bathrooms, garage. Large garden. Comfortable for summer. Box 1308, NCDN. -2542

Unfurnished Apartments

TWO-ROOMED flat with kitchen, bathroom, balcony, boxroom. No key-money. 107/3 Prosper Paris. -2771

SEVERAL 3-roomed apartments, steam-heated, Concession, Paul Henry, $550, Dupleix $350, La Tour $250, Maresca $350, Joffre $500; one roomed apartment Bourgeat $150. No keymoney. Architect Herper, 207 Winling. -2799

TO LET, apartments, flats, houses, rooms, furnished/unfurnished, offices, shops. General Investment Co., 233 Nanking Road, Room 122. -2754

FIVE-roomed apartment, two bathrooms, refrigerator, garage, all conveniences. No key-money. 1/2032 Avenue Joffre. -2810

TWO or four-roomed flat, all conveniences, best part Concession. Address Box 1429, NCDN. -2761

TWO-ROOMED flat, bath, balcony, kitchen, immediately/later occupation. No key-money. 103/3 Prosper Paris. -2784

THREE-ROOMED flat with two bathrooms in a newly completed building near Rue Cardinal Mercier, available for immediate occupation. Rent, $320, excluding tax, hot and cold water. Lease terminates October 31, 1941. What offer? Apply Post Office Box 549. -2714

THREE-ROOMED flat with kitchen, bathroom, boxroom, European style, modern house with garden, March 1. Bonn, 94/5 Tunsin Road. -2758

$200, to let two-roomed flat, kitchen, bathroom, southfacing, telephone. 215 Kinnear Road. -2732

APARTMENTS, 3-roomed, all conveniences, steam heating, new, modern building, ready beginning March. Passage 433, Route de la Tour, House 22 (near Frelupt), ref. "Cahay Painters". 11005

THREE roomed apartment with arcola heating. Settlement, Bubbling Well district. Reasonable terms. Shanghai Realty Co. -2650

TWO-ROOMED flat, bathroom, kitchen, balcony. Residential district, Concession. No key-money. Shanghai Realty Co. -2649

TWO large room apartment, private bath, kitchen, in detached foreign residence near St. George's. Rent $270 including taxes, light, hot and cold water, telephone. Address Box 1393, NCDN. -2707

ATTRACTIVE three-roomed apartment with large verandah and all modern conveniences on Route Frelupt, Mayfair Apartments. Apply personally: Asia Realty Company, 110 Szechuen Road, or telephone 72816. 10975

HAIG Court, spacious two-roomed apartment, rent US$37.50 monthly, inclusive taxes, heating, water, garage, refrigerator. Address Box 1357, NCDN. -2624

THREE-ROOMED flat with kitchen and bathroom, 2nd floor, centre Avenue Joffre. Address Box 1348, NCDN. -2613

SUNNY, 3-roomed apartments, kitchen, bath, rent $350 monthly, Route Dupleix/Ferguson, de Becker Law & Estate Offices, 262/4 Hamilton House. Telephone 15633. 10945

TO LET, very attractive 4-roomed apartment de luxe, sixth floor, two bathrooms, verandah, refrigerator, servants' quarters. Best residential part of French Concession. Rent US$54. Apply A. Leonard P. Veysseyre, Architects. 461 Avenue Joffre. -10749

WANTED exchange beautiful apartment, three large rooms, 7th floor, Concession, for two/three-roomed smaller apartment, Joffre/Dubail vicinity. Box 1285, NCDN. -2489

VERY attractive, five and two-roomed apartments, public roof-garden, hot/cold water, steamheating, refrigerators, all modern conveniences. Immediate occupation. Apply 745 Yu Yuen Road -2461

GROSVENOR HOUSE, a 3-roomed apartment available for rent. Apply: The Cathay Land Co., Ltd., 3rd floor, Sassoon House, telephone 11430. 10952

Boats

WANTED, one sea-going yacht, size about 10 x 40 ft., write particulars and price. Address Box 1342, NCDN. -2602

FOR SALE. 14 feet sailing yacht. Perfect condition. Spare sails. Owner leaving. Box 1329, NCDN. -2581

STEAM launch for sale or hire. Boat suitable for harbour work, can tow about 150 tons. C. A. Bauman, 133 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, telephone 12770. 10756

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G. H. PARKES & CO.
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Rooms with Board

ONE attic room, bachelor preferred; also March 1, large south double room. Garden. Mrs. Chalmers, 45 Route Ghisi. Telephone 78219. -2756

LARGE, comfortable, steamheated room with verandah, in detached house, garden. Bus 2, 14. Telephone 23555 -2777

NORFOLK House, Lane 20, House 8, Seymour Road. March 1, double south room available, private bath. Steam heat. -2790

WELL-FURNISHED room with board, all conveniences, 1173 Bubbling Well Road, House 1, Apartment 15, telephone 32098. -2715

CHELSEA House, 830 Bubbling Well Road, telephone 37231. Comfortable, double, southfacing room. Excellent cuisine. -2694

AVENUE Hall, 1434 Avenue Road. Double/single rooms with private bathroom. Good food. Excellent location. Telephone Mrs. P. C. Graybrook, 30244. -2402

THE Towers, 1182 Avenue Road. Comfortable single/double room, private bathroom, garden. Telephone 35534. -2268

ONE small attic-room, bachelor preferred. Mrs. Chalmers, 45 Route Chisi, telephone 78219. -2596

APARTMENT, room in private family, facing south, well-furnished, for bachelor, residential part Concession. Box 1235, NCDN. -2455

THE Villas, 969 Avenue Foch. Double room available, private bath. Large garden, garden, garage, good food. Telephone Manageress 75433. -2584

LANE 2, House 4, Tifeng Road. British guest-house, accommodation available March. 15. Superior. Moderate. -2567

THE Berkeley, 20/12 Seymour Road: One double souhfacing room with private modern bathroom, steamheating Telephone 36251. -2577

355 Avenue Haig, corner Tifeng Road. Comfortable large rooms, bus stops. Telephone Mrs. Hedden, 71163. -2503

67 Route Vallon, corner Rue Massenet, newly-decorated, comfortable, double, southfacing rooms, also single room, steamheating, large garden. -2509

WELL furnished double/single room, south, private bath, excellent food. 1220/50 Avenue Road. -2517

TWO communicating rooms or separately, steamheated, well-furnished. South verandah, private bathroom. Full board. 14A Kelmscott Gardens. 10951

Houses and Land

APARTMENT house, Concession, four-storied, newly built, with three 3½-roomed apartments. Very profitable business. Price with land $110.000 cash. Unique opportunity for resolute buyer. No brokers. Box 1414, NCDN. -2727

WANTED to buy, a residence in foreign Settlement by a merchant. State full particulars. Apply Post Office Box 1556. -2736

WANTED to buy house with land in Concession, Settlement. Reply Box 1423, NCDN. -2748

EIGHT foreign houses, Remi, $35.000 each; four Chinese houses, Ratard, $19.000 each. Architect Herper, 207 Winling. -2799

FOR SALE, six mow land on Avenue Petain. Frontage on Avenue. Box 1354, NCDN. -2619

FOR SALE, Lucerne off Tunsin Road, attractive foreign residence, two mow land, eight main rooms, two bathrooms, lavatory, pantry, kitchen, garage. Modern conveniences. Particulars, telephone 20424. -2513

INVESTMENT returning 10/15 percent. 2 new houses at 321 Route Dupleix each divided three 3-roomed apartments. Prices with land $67.000 and $70.000, de Becker Law and Estate Offices. Telephone 15633. 10542

FOR SALE, seven-roomed house on one mow land western district. Telephone 21941. -2414

FOR SALE, Hochien Road, B.C. lot 3 fun, 7 li, 6 hao. Box 1395, NCDN. -2702

HUNGJAO area on Motor Road, 4½ mow Tu-Te-Gen for sale at $4.500 per mow. Also 1½ mow McLeod fenced with shack, US$800. For location plan, apply telephone 34245 McMichael's Agency. After office hours telephone 29546. -2709

CONCESSION: Detached residence with garden, garage, title deed, $70.000; 1.5 mows title deed vacant land $65,000; Also land for lease. Apply Room 811, 113 Kiukiang Road. -2688

Furnished Houses

FOR SALE, well-furnished, detached southfacing house; five rooms, two bathrooms, two verandahs, telephone, garden. US$550. Box 1417, NCDN. -2735

HOUSE to let, furniture to be taken over, very reasonable rent, long garden. Tunsin Road, telephone 22194. -2728

TO LET, well-furnished house, French Concession, six rooms, two bathrooms, verandah, garden, etc. Furniture to be taken over. Address Box 1405, NCDN. -2713

TO LET at low rental one year or longer, six-roomed house, garden and garage, western district. Fittings and some furniture at reasonable figure. No key-money. Early occupation. Box 1324, NCDN. -2570

TO LET seven roomed screened house, western district, 3 baths, tennis court, greenhouse, willing to sell furniture, fittings at low valuation or let furnished to good tenant. Low rental. Apply Box 1264, NCDN. -2451

TO LET, 87 Amherst Avenue, furnished, seven-roomed house, three baths, garage, servants' quarters, garden. Telephone 21941 for appointment. -2414

TO LET, 3 to 10 months, modern, fully-furnished bungalow Hungjao near golf-course, 8 mow garden. Box 1162, NCDN. -2186

Offices, Shops, Godowns

TO LET, premises suitable for office or bank, 1,500 sq. ft., centre Avenue Joffre. Apply Box 1347, NCDN. -2610

WANTED to rent, large office space in central district. Advertisers prepared to pay for lease and fixtures. Replies treated confidentially. Communicate to Box 1336, NCDN. -2593

WANTED to rent or share shop in good location. Detailed offers to Box 1337, NCDN. -2594

WANTED to rent or to share office, below $100 per month, no keymoney. Box 1389, NCDN. -2695

OFFICE facing Nanking and Kiangse Roads, with telephone available from June. Address Box 1344, NCDN. -2606

TO LET, one office room 400 sq. feet, near Bund. Box 1353, NCDN. -2614

Lost

LOST, Custom stamped delivery order, No. 545, for 132 pieces steel plate ex. ss. Myoken Maru, arrived on June 5, 1940, declared hereby null and void. Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Ltd. 10893

Holiday Resorts

ILTIS Huk, Tsingtao. Ideal position. Furnished house with central heating, in own grounds, comprising three rooms, ground floor, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, first-floor. Garage. No crockery, cutlery or linen. For summer season or longer, by arrangement. Address to Box 1339, NCDN. 10936

BEAUTIFUL Tsingtao, Miramer House, British owned, half-way between town and Strand Beach, offers accommodation. Reasonable terms. Open all the year round. Cable Slater, 24 Lai Yang Road. 10726

Beauty Culture, etc.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

LADY gives general massage, manicure 10-7 p.m. 205 Peking Road. Apartment 30. Second Floor. -1501

REDUCING, health and development gymnastics, at pupil's home. Address Box 1322, NCDN. -2444

MASSAGE, 360 Rue Bourgeat, Room 2, from 2 to 10 p.m. -2249

Rooms Without Board

TWO or three-roomed flats, also rooms. Moderate rent, all modern conveniences. 1277/16 Yu Yuen Road, telephone 23366. -2775

NEWLY-FURNISHED and decorated large bed-sitting room, bathroom attached, steamheating, overlooking large garden, in private residence best part of French Concession, garage, breakfast optional. Bachelor only. Telephone 71106. 10994

WELL-AIRED large room, central heating, private bath, very large balcony, independent. Telephone 73064. -2757

WELL-FURNISHED, room with private family, best part French Concession. Board optional, for single lady only. Address Box 1432, NCDN. -2763

TO LET, three-roomed southfacing flat, separate bath, verandah, arcola heating. 325 Frelupt. -2733

FURNISHED, large and small room, available together or separately, immediate occupation, with quiet family. Apply 1B, 164 Amiral Courbet. -2762

IMMEDIATELY, large furnished room, Marsh 1, small furnished room. Apply 215/8 Medhurst Road. -2808

CENTRAL, to let, flat, two-three rooms, or separately, facing large garden, private house. Box 1452, NCDN. -2793

WELL furnished big south room with garden. Arcola heating. Breakfast or kitchen optional. 159/4 Avenue Haig. -2795

HOUSE, Jessfield Park. Modern, furnished, sunny room, board optional, all conveniences, nice garden. Opposite terminus bus 1, 37C Brenan Road, telephone 23460. -2746

TO LET, well-furnished room facing south, in private family, bachelors only. Apply 96 Rue Marcel Tillot, Apartment 4, telephone 85229. -2733

NICELY-FURNISHED room, bath, telephone. 992 Bubbling Well, from 11 to 12. -2724

FURNISHED room in apartment, bathroom attached, $250 monthly, for single person only. Bubbling Well/Seymour Road. Box 1418, NCDN. -2737

ONE large room, enclosed verandah, facing south. 1 Bedford Terrace, Passage 186, Roi Albert. -2763

LARGE unfurnished/furnished room, to let immediately/March 1. 164 Route Destelan c/o Wollstein. -2788

SOUTHFACING room with balcony to let. Best part French Concession. Single person preferred. Telephone 79103. -2778

$120, two furnished rooms, verandah, all conveniences, ground floor. Salinger, 810/65 East Seward Road. -2785

$65, to let furnished room for single person, telephone. 215 Kinnear Road. -2732

FURNISHED south room, arcola heated, in nice house with garden. See 11-5. Telephone 70754, Dr. Kollmann, 321/3 Route Dupleix. -2655

TO LET, smartly furnished room in modern apartment. Steamheating, permanent hot-water, big built-in wardrobes. Only single tenant $180. 1700 Avenue Joffre, Apartment 32. View between 10-3.30. -2648

LARGE, southfacing room to let. 382/3 Rue Bourgeat near Lyceum Theatre. -2706

IN apartment, nice, furnished, medium sized room. Modern conveniences. Single lady. 437 Rue Ratard, Apartment 3A, telephone 78777. -2638

NICELY-FURNISHED room for single, separate entrance. 107/6 Prosper Paris. -2643

DUBAIL Apartments, attractively furnished, southfacing room, verandah. Telephone 81415. -2682

COMFORTABLE two rooms, private bathroom, board optional. 1215 Bubbling Well, 108 Burlington Court, Apartment 6. -2642

WELL-FURNISHED room in apartment. Best part Concession. Telephone 74337, 9-2 noon. -2651

LARGE, well-furnished southfacing room, with verandah, apartment corner Savzoong/Grouchy, to single person. Telephone 72093. -2630

COSY room for single gentleman, in modern apartment. Bubbling Well Road. $180. No refugees. Telephone 33683. -2586

SOUTHFACING, one/two well-furnished rooms, private bath. Petain district, telephone 74224. -2635

NICELY-furnished room with heating, for single person, to let. 153H Route des Soeurs, Apartment 36. -2633

LARGE southfacing furnished room $140. Large southfacing room with balcony, $150. All conveniences, garden. Meals optional. Bus 14 (terminus). 42 Tunsin Road, House 28. Telephone 22946. -2634

BIG, nicely furnished room. Modern conveniences. Telephone, bath. For gentlemen. Telephone 83992. -2589

VERY large, beautiful, southfacing furnished room, balcony; also medium-sized, 7th floor, Concession. Telephone 78469. -2489

LARGE south room, also ground floor, with, without board, single, couple. 188 Route Dupleix. -2399

BIG, nice double room, separate entrance, for bachelor only. 1412 Yuyuen Road, House 22. -1931

For Sale—Miscellaneous

LADIES' Spring cardigans, slacks, shorts, sweaters. Latest models. "Piccadilly", 1160 Bubbling Well Road. -2771

EUROPEAN made crystalware, cutlery, plated goods, paintings, household implements, trunks, "Orga Privat" typewriter. "Bargain", 781 East Seward Road. -2771

FURNITURE for sale, bargain! Large divan, bookcase, three armchairs (two upholstered), two chairs, one folding table, one set teapoys, one Slumber King double-bed and box-spring mattress, clothes closet, dressing table, oval mirror. All superior wood. Also standard lamp and shade. $700 or nearest offer. Box 1433, NCDN. -2757

MAGNIFICENT table crystal of 9 pieces per unit for 18 or 12 persons, best Czechoslovakian manufacture, for sale at a quarter of actual cost. Emigrants' Thrift Shop, 55 Nanking Road, Telephone 16633. 11013

"IDEAL" Vecto heater (hard coal or briquettes), American Radiator Co., 21-in. square, 48-in. high, in perfect condition. Cost US$75; will sell for $750. Address Box 1331, NCDN. 10934

Radios

WE hire, sell, buy, exchange and repair radios. Universal Radio Co., 280 Kiangse Road, telephone 11995. 10556

FIRSTCLASS local receivers: new models from $150, excellent shortwave reception. Moderate prices. American receivers stocked. Guaranteed repairs by European expert. 623 Rue Bourgeat, Ray Co. Telephone 79378. -2242

16-TUBE Patterson combination radio-gramophone, Garrard changer, outstanding reception and tone, US$130. No dealers or brokers. Telephone 70070, Room 827. -2639

RADIO repairs, at your home, too, by highly recommended European technician. Stock, 805/43 Seward Road. 10497

Miscellaneous

TRANSLATION English, Japanese, legal documents, commercial letters, etc., moderate charges. Efficient, reliable. Treated as strictly confidential. Address Box 1397, NCDN. -2704

PIANO, new, for hire. Telephone 21544. -2504

REFRIGERATORS. Buy, sell, hire, repair. Russian Electric Co., telephone 74816. -1731

Cameras

WHEN leaving Shanghai, take a nice and wellmade film of Shanghai along with you (8 and 16 mm.) Low Prices. Box 1438, NCDN. -2771

WANTED good camera, preferably Contax, Leica; secondhand also considered. Box 1200, NCDN. -2318

Wanted to Purchase

PERSIAN rugs wanted by private party. Box 1415, NCDN. -2729

CINEMA equipment, wanted, secondhand, projectors, amplifier, etc., for 600 person capacity. Box 1428, NCDN. -2753

WANTED to buy, one piano, willing to pay good price. Apply telephone 73606, Chang. -2766

CHILD'S folding pram wanted. Please telephone 37547. 11006

ONE camera (Rolleiflex F3.8); one piano (either Strauss or Robinson) and one radio of latest style. Please state particulars and address Box 1377, NCDN. -2532

WANTED to buy from private hand, Frigidaire, new model. 383 Cardinal Mercier. Telephone 75927. -2621

WANTED to buy piano, first-class condition, telephone 76983, 10-12, 4-6. -2366

WANTED to buy, one bedroom suite, modern and well-kept. Telephone 73846. -2671

UNDERWOOD typewriter Standard or portable. Address Box 1363, NCDN. -2632

GAS and Diesel engines, 25-80 h.p., new and used. All particulars wanted. China Straits Trading, Post Office Box 1149. -2652

WANTED to buy secondhand suits, dresses, shoes, carpets, clothing, etc. Telephone 34663. Mr. W. Engel. -2457

WANTED: clothes, napery, bedding, carpets, kitchen requisites, tools, musical instruments, trunks, plate, jewels, anything of use, even damaged. Post Office Box 405. -2620

WANTED, Encyclopaedia Britannica XIII or XIV edition. State price. Address Box 1302, NCDN. -2520

TWO good quality Persian rugs wanted. Box 1273, NCDN. -2467

WILL pay good prices for all second-hand goods, household furniture, carpets, typewriters, sewing machines, radios, etc. Telephone 96967, 510 Peking Road, George Young. -1747

Office Cars

LIFT wanted, thrice daily, Petain/Museum Road. Box 1384, NCDN. -2686

Dancing

MR. STAR and Miss Demour give ball-room/ballet dancing lessons. 569 Joffre, telephone 86737. -2772

Wanted to Rent

US$300. Want buy three-roomed apartment with good furniture, in good locality. No key-money. Box 1426, NCDN. -2751

WANTED two/four-roomed apartment, Settlement preferred. Box 1392, NCDN. -2698

WANTED: four/five-roomed apartment de luxe for doctor, centre of French Concession. Address Box 1375, NCDN -2537

RESPONSIBLE party wishes to take over two/three-roomed apartment, from a person leaving Shanghai, for six/nine months, moderate rate. Best references. Reply Box 1364, NCDN. -2636

WANTED 1-2 room flat with all modern conveniences in French Concession or International Settlement. Willing to buy furniture. Address Box 1015, NCDN. -2008

HOUSES, villas, flats, shops, urgently wanted. Ismar Herrnstadt, agency, 69 Wayside Road, Telephone 52752. -1024

RESPONSIBLE Briton wishes rent one, two, or three-roomed apartment, furnished. International Settlement preferred, willing look after evacuee's residence. Address Box 1370, NCDN. 10964

WANTED, two-roomed, unfurnished flat, best locality. April. Box 1361, NCDN. -2631

For Sale—Miscellaneous

1 Singer Sewing Machine, good condition; Various lots of cotton for ladies' dresses. Imported Elderdowns, new. Inquire Box 1463, NCDN.

FOR SALE: Precision scale in case. Portable grain-tester. Bargain prices. Telephone 12160. -2815

SELECT, best quality blackwood, comprising desk, table, occasional table, teapoys and opium stool. Reasonable price. Write Box 1454, NCDN. 11008

CRYSTALWARE, porcelain, Meissen, K.P.M. Rosenthal, Hutschenreuther best European brands, in large variety, at really reasonable prices. General Magazine, 337 Avenue Haig. -2378

OLD master violin for sale. Guenter Wohl, Post Office Box 1131. -2125

EUROPEAN bedroom suite, as new, because of leaving, at moderate price. 402 Wayside Road. -2737

RECORD player for radio, American make, symphonic records, red seal; medical library, 20 books; one Colt automatic pistol, after 5 p.m. 397 Route Tenant de la Tour. -2754

SINGER sewing machines, $400; Peking carpet 3 x 4, blue; vacuum cleaner. Room 138, Hamilton House. -2733

CONTINENTAL typewriter, office-machine, as new, only US$22. Lewald, 54/18 Chusan Road. -2755

ACCORDION, 96 basses, first-class, at reasonable price, for sale. Cafe Magnet, 280 Broadway. -2753

ONE TIENTSIN carpet, 9 x 12; pure linen sets of table cloths and two oil-paintings (Viennese). Owner leaving. No dealers. Box 1419, NCDN. -2741

LADY'S diamond ring, for quick sale, $600. Salinger, 810/65 East Seward Road. -2785

ZEISS binocular, Sylvamar, with leather-case, new, bargain US$45. Salinger, 810/65 East Seward Road. -2785

SLIGHTLY-used 1940 model Underwood typewriter, A1 condition, owner leaving, sacrifice US$65. 1009 Park Hotel, S. B. Woo, 7 to 9 a.m. -2763

DRESSING-table, smoking-table with van, armchair, wooden picture (mosaics), small oil-painting, big table-clock (oak), for quick sale. 1920 Avenue Joffre, 105. -2779

PERAMBULATOR, foreign make, for sale. Daily between 12-2 only. 541 Bubbling Well, flat 220. -2792

TEAKWOOD, 12 pieces, bedroom set, nearly new, looking-glasses on 6 pieces. See 2-6, 749 Bubbling Well, flat 318. 11004

MELBYE, Anton (1818-1875). Two beautiful hand-drawings by the famous Danish painter. Benesi, 1210 Avenue Joffre. 10997

COMPLETE file from commencement China Journal, $800; Chinese Economic Journal, $600. Box 1365, NCDN. -2658

1940 Norge refrigerator, 4½ cubic feet capacity, five year guarantee, used three months. Owner left Shanghai, 1267 Yu Yuen Road, telephone Maloney 20167 during office hours. 10989

VACUUM cleaner, 220 volts, brand-new, high quality, reasonable price, on view office hours. Eisler Electric Co., 356 Hamilton House. -2705

AMERICAN gas cooking stove and automatic combined hot water heater and storage tank. Telephone 50708 during office hours except Saturday, or inquire at office of Shanghai Language School, 153 Nanking Road. -2677

PURE linen, bedsheets, big-size linen napkins, towels, for sale. Box 1343, NCDN. -2603

LADY'S beautiful Persian coat (European make) and lovely gold bag with diamonds for sale. Very cheap. 149 Avenue Haig (pedicure), 10-12. -2623

ZEISS binoculars 6 x 30, Italian mandoline. Good condition. Apply 110/77 Szechuen Road, 12-3 p.m. -2604

FOR SALE, modern and attractive dining-room suite, 11 pieces, £10 or nearest offer. Address Box 1337, NCDN. -2691

STAMP exhibition. History in stamps presented in the window of Atlantic, 465 Bubbling Well. -2654

TREASURE cot $120; American iron framed travelling cot $180; ironing board $25. Telephone 75074 or Box 1399, NCDN. 10970

THREE overhead light fittings, two standard lamps, two bed lamps, all wrought iron, no dealers. Box 1400, NCDN. 10971

ANTIQUE wall clock dating back to about 1500 A.D., for sale. Box 1371, NCDN. -2653

STOPWATCH 1/100 second, $120; Westinghouse sun-lamp, 220 volts, $150. 632 Embankment Building, after 5.30 p.m. 10957

LATEST model Moutrie Regent piano, practically new, under makers' guarantee, $1,400. No brokers or dealers. Telephone 70070, Room 827. -2639

CONVERSATION Lexikon "Brockhaus," Latest complete edition. 21 books, in perfect condition. Telephone 77681. 10955

SHANGHAI'S largest antique store has greatly reduced their prices for select crystalware. Three large show-rooms await your visit. European Old and New Arts, 20 Muirhead Road corner Broadway. -2150

NICK'S furniture shop. Buying, selling furniture, carpets, refrigerators etc. Telephone 73937, 146 Route des Soeurs. -2521

SHIRTS made to measure, guaranteed English materials, semi-stiff collars, latest designs from $19.50. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 10755

SECONDHAND furniture, carpets, refrigerators, bought and sold at best prices, at G. Feiner's, 306 Rue Bourgeat, telephone 73597. -2143

LINEN handkerchiefs, $1.25; applique aprons, $1.50; riding gloves, $3; evening bags, $6.50. Lace and Linen Syndicate, 114 Peking Road. 10755

CLEARANCE sale. Don't miss this opportunity. Squirrel furcoat $650; mink marmot $450. Lolo Style Furs, 234/A Route Vallon. -1911

MOSAIC representing cat and hen. Very valuable work. Bargain. General Magazine, 337 Avenue Haig. -2378

COBALT blue/gold coffee/tea-set for twelve, attractive crystalware. 1823A Avenue Joffre, Dr. Weiss. -2453

BRILLIANTS, platinum, gold, bought, sold to your best advantage. European Jewellers, 346 Szechuen Road Room 107. Telephone 14582. -2021

SILVER-FOX, new and of high quality, for sale. Rare chance. 1248 Rue Lafayette, Apartment 7, telephone 77380. -2529

ATTENTION American ladies going Home. Persian lamb coat, skunk collar. Best quality. Telephone 72379. 12-3 p.m. -2474

PERSIAN carpet, 9 x 12, one carpet, best condition, for sale. Box 1272, NCDN. -2467

BARGAIN in stockings. Limited quantity. Exceptionally good. Prices much reduced. Central Arcade, Room 41C, 3rd floor. -2396

ANTIQUE curio cabinets. 1310 Avenue Joffre, European Art. -1288

Foreign Craftsmen

MUSICAL instruments repairs, purchase, sale. Willing call on customers. [illegible], 715/23 East Seward Road. -2760

ELECTRIC installations, Neon-lights, appliances, repairs. Old experts. New Shanghai Electric Co., 24 Bund, Room 35, telephone [illegible]

EUROPEAN furrier works up your furs at your home. Repairs. Moderate charges. Box 1430, NCDN.

GRINDING any jobs, long experience, best European workmanship. Goldschmidt, 47 Wayside Road (Broadway Cinema).

MUSICAL instruments. Buying, selling, repairing. Willing call on customers. Guttfreund, 217 Kungping Road (shop). -1514

A. SCHAFFER, Men's high grade clothing, ladies' tailored/sports dresses styled to meet exacting requirements. Also remodelling. Moderate charges 921 Avenue Joffre. Telephone 73256. -2019

TYPEWRITER mechanician expert repairs all types carefully. Cleaning contracts, ribbons. James Wolf. Telephone 50777. -2014

WATCHES repaired. Absolutely reliable execution. Hermann Koller, Austrian expert. 621 Szechuen Road, Telephone 16643. -1051

KURT Hagelberg, the best European tailor. Willing to call on customers. Write, please, Post Office Box 1131. -1026

CORSETMAKER Mrs. Vogel. Corsets, brassières, to order; alterations; repairs. 927 Avenue Joffre, House 5. -1623

Educational

WANTED, one hour's cultured conversations in English, from American or Englishman, say for three hours weekly. Address Box 1409, NCDN.

CHINESE young lady, speaking fluent English, gives Shanghai, Cantonese lessons, serious lady, students, at homes. Box 1441, NCDN.

BRITISH or American missionary willing to teach Chinese students Bible, is cordially welcome. Minsun Middle School, 424 Peking Road.

GERMAN lessons required twice weekly, after office hours, at advertiser's residence, Nanyang Road. Only experienced teachers need apply. Terms and particulars to Box 1450, NCDN.

RUSSIAN lady teacher, experienced, gives lessons at pupil's home. Any nationalities. Moderate fee. Box 1460, NCDN.

PROFESSIONAL teacher (State Conservatory Vienna), teaches accordion, saxophone, flute, to beginners and advanced. Box 1410, NCDN. -2722

ENGLISH lessons wanted by Japanese lady from foreign lady. Address Box 1411, NCDN.

CHINESE University graduate, recommends his German teacher. Box 1442, NCDN.

GERMAN conversation required in exchange for English. Please address Box 1451, NCDN. -2797

YOUNG lady desires exchange of languages: offers German against English. Box 1445, NCDN.

SHANGHAI dialect lessons required from lady teacher. Address Box 1448, NCDN. -2791

ENGLISH, French, German lessons from professional lady teacher. Monthly fee $20 twice a week. Please write 488/22 Yu Yuen Road, Room 14, Eckstein. -1867

GERMAN lessons by Viennese university doctor; speaks English, French, Italian, Spanish, first class Shanghai references. Box 1345, NCDN. -2606

FIGUEIREDO'S School. Shorthand, typewriting, English. Crystal-clear explanations. 54 Garden Apts., 1173/11 Bubbling Well. 10584

LEARN French commercial correspondence privately at your home. Box 1355, NCDN.

ENGLISH. Simple, rapid, successful method. Beginners and advanced. Qualified gentleman-teacher. Box 1356, NCDN.

CHINESE gentleman wishes to exchange conversations with respectable Briton or American. Address Box 1381, NCDN. -2678

SHANGHAI Language School, 153 Nanking Road, telephone 12616. English, French, German, individual instruction, for beginners and advanced pupils. -2675

TEACHER of English required to take the subject up to Matriculation or School Certificate standard. Written applications from British nationals should be addressed to the Headmaster, Lester School, 505 East Seward Road. 10973

MATHEMATICS, Latin and all other school subjects, taught by tutor with best school references. Hoffman, 21711, 12.30-1.30. -2644

YOUNG Viennese lady, gives German lessons. Good English. Highly recommended. Box 1360, NCDN. -2528

ENGLISH lessons by experienced, well-educated gentleman-teacher. Easy method. Conversation, grammar, commercial correspondence. Box 1333, NCDN. -2566

YOUNG foreign girl gives German lessons. Experienced teacher. Address Box 1321, NCDN. -2444

SHANGHAI Commercial School, commencing March 3. Expert tuition shorthand, typing, English, commercial correspondence. Reasonable fees. Apply, 1205/6 Avenue Road, telephone 38067, between 10 and 12. -2523

MRS. H. Beesley gives individual tuition in Pitman's shorthand/touch typewriting. Rapid progress assured. Telephone mornings 79887 -2376

ACCORDION lessons by well experienced teacher for beginners and advanced pupils. Egan S. Wilkens, 927 Avenue Joffre, House 5. -2571

SINGING and dramatic lessons given by Edgar Lissner, diplomaed singing master and stage manager of great international opera houses. Telephone 78897, 1768 Avenue Joffre. Flat 1. -1866

LEARN Shanghai dialect from male teacher. Simple conversation in 24 hours. Box 1031, NCDN. -2031

FRENCH lessons by teacher, university graduate (French mother tongue) Extensive experience. Best recommendation. Telephone 21418. -1930

SPECIALIST for correction of speech defects (stammering, stuttering, etc.) Max Warschauer, 255 Route Cohen, Telephone 74854. -223

SPANISH lessons, translations, by experienced lady teacher, residing Spain many years. Box 1201, NCDN. -2318

Clothing and Fabrics

TABLE cloths and napkins, best European pure linen qualities. Excellent values. Box 750, NCDN. -2237

More Classified Ads, Overleaf

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1941 (28th day of 1st moon)

TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Cloudy, fine and colder weather with strong north-westerly to north-easterly winds over Shantung, our regions and the Eastern Sea. Rainy in the South. Rough cyclonic weather with snow around North Japan, owing to a deep depression passing east-north-eastward.

	At Cathedral		At Siccawei	
Temperature yesterday	min. 41.0	max. 52.0	min. 40.8	max. 48.7
„ same date last year	min. 33.5	max. 57.0	min. 31.1	max. 57.2

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

Pan American Airways Service per steamer on Feb. 28, 8.15 a.m. registered and 9 a.m. ordinary due San Francisco on Mar. 11. Air mails for Europe may be sent by this service to U.S.A. for connection with the P.A.A. Trans-Atlantic Air Service.

British Overseas Airways Service per steamer to Singapore on Feb. 25, at 3 p.m. for registered and at 4 p.m. for ordinary.

Dairen and Japan Air Mails close daily at 8 p.m.

Next steamship mails for American and Europe: Feb. 25, 27, 1941.

LEGAL AND OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD, LTD. (Incorporated in Hongkong)

Reg. Office: North-China Building, S'hai. Telegrams: Herald Shanghai

P.O. Box 707 Telephone 11055

Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

Personal announcements in this column $15 per insertion, including insertions in the NORTH-CHINA HERALD.

To-day's Events $4 per line, which includes all insertions till date of event.

MARRIAGES

LAZARO-SILVA.—On February 22, 1941, at the Church of Christ the King, Shanghai, by Rev. Fr. L. MacGreal, BERNARDO DE SAM LAZARO to Dr. ALDA DA SILVA. 11002

MACLEAN — BALLINGALL. — On February 22, 1941, at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, by the Very Rev. Dean Trivett, M.A., D.D., MARGARET, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ballingall, Shanghai, to COLIN, son of the late Norman Maclean and of Mrs. Maclean of St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex. 10990

DEATHS

OLOFSEN.—On Friday, February 21, 1941, at the Paulun Hospital, Shanghai, NADEJDA OLOFSEN, aged 31 years, the dearly-beloved wife of Mr. N. E. B. Olofsen and beloved sister of Nina and Alex Lebedeff. Removed to the Parlours of the International Funeral Directors, 207 Kiaochow Road. Funeral services will be held in the St. Nicholas Church, 18 Rue Corneille, on Tuesday, February, 25, 1941, at 1 p.m., to be followed by burial at the Pahsienjao Cemetery at 3 p.m.

TALBOT.—On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at her home, Passage 72, House No. 1, Route Dollfus, KUM MI MARY TALBOT, aged 69 years, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Daisy Leon. Removed to the Parlours of the International Funeral Directors 207 Kiaochow Road. Requiem Mass to be held at the Church of Christ the King 235 Rue Bourgeat, on Tuesday, February 25, 1941, at 8 a.m. to be followed by burial at Bubbling Well Cemetery at 4 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

LOGAN.—Time softens sorrow, but cannot erase the cherished memory of our Mother, MINNIE LOGAN, who passed away on February 23, 1940. -2716

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. COWARD

303 ROUTE COHEN

Telephone 75775

10989

TO-DAY'S EVENTS

FEBRUARY

23 S'hai Municipal Orchestra Lyc 5.15
23 Hungjao and Soochow aerodromes bombed (1932)

COMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY

27 For. Y. Debate-"Men vs Women Secretaries" 9 p.m.
27 Royal Society of St. George, Annual Meeting
27 Cradle Bridge/Mahjongg S.I.B.C. 3 p.m.
27 Rus. L. Op. 'The Ball in Savoy' Lyc. 8.45
28 Rover Scout Concert, Lyceum, 9

BURLINGTON HOTEL

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Patrons who have not yet removed their luggage that unless they do so on or before March 31, 1941, the Hotel reserve the right to dispose of such luggage for Patrons' account.

Should the proceeds thus received be insufficient to meet their respective outstanding accounts, the Hotel reserve the right to claim the difference. -2805

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Registered Office, 2 French Bund, Shanghai, on Monday, March 24, 1941, at 11.45 a.m. for the following purposes:—

To receive the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1940, and declare a dividend.

To fill the vacancies resulting from Directors retiring by rotation in accordance with the Articles of Association.

To elect Auditors for the ensuing year.

To transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that at the same place and on the same day so soon afterwards as the Annual General Meeting shall be concluded, an Extraordinary General Meeting will be held when the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as a Special Resolution:

That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following:

(a) The following article shall be substituted for Article 13:—

(13) If any Member shall require additional Certificates he shall, subject to the discretion of the Directors, pay for each such additional certificate such sum as the Directors may from time to time determine.

(b) The following article shall be substituted for Article 14:—

(14) If any Certificate be defaced worn-out, lost or destroyed a new Certificate may be issued on payment of such sum as the Directors may from time to time determine and the person requiring the new Certificate shall surrender the defaced or worn-out Certificate or give such evidence of the loss or destruction of the Certificate and such indemnity to the Company as the Directors think fit.

(c) The following Article shall be substituted for Article 24:—

(24) The Directors may refuse to register any transfer of Shares (not being fully paid Shares) to a person of whom they do not approve and may also decline to register any transfer of shares on which the Company has a lien. The Directors may also suspend the registration of transfer during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Ordinary General Meeting in each year. The Directors may decline to recognize any instrument of transfer unless (a) a fee as the Directors may from time to time determine is paid to the company in respect thereof and (b) the instrument of transfer is accompanied by the Certificate of the Shares to which it relates and such other evidence as the Directors may reasonably require to show the right of the transferor to make the transfer. If the Directors refuse to register a transfer of any Shares they shall within two months after the date on which the transfer was lodged with the Company send to the transferee notice of such refusal.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from March 15 to March 24, 1941, both days inclusive.

Proxies to be valid must be lodged at the Secretaries' Office not less than 48 hours before the time fixed for the Meeting.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

WHEELOCK & CO., LTD.
Secretaries.

Shanghai, February 22, 1941. 11017

A PERFECT SEAT

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is the

slogan at Home in coping with the results of air raids. Only this sort of action is capable of dealing with the many facets of succour and relief of victims in respect of first aid, food, clothing until the civic services resume operation. Immediate action means

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TO EVACUATE OR NOT TO EVACUATE!

Britain and America should make up their minds about the question of evacuating their nationals from the Far East because the constant advice to "non-essentials" to go home is causing widespread nervous prostration—and furthermore—what is a "non-essential?"

PROF. SUNG TAKES THE HELM AT ST. JOHN'S —DR. POTT'S RETIREMENT

The report of important executive changes at St. John's University is covered in this week's issue of **The China Weekly Review**, together with an interesting article—illustrated—dealing with the history of this important educational institution of Shanghai.

THE PROSPECT OF A SERIOUS FOOD SHORTAGE IN SHANGHAI

John Ahlers, well known writer on Far Eastern finance and economics also has an article in this week's issue dealing with the food crisis. Last week, Mr. Ahlers discussed the question of the hoarding of food commodities. The following is a complete list of this week's titles:

U. S. and Britain Should Cease Crying 'Wolf'
Lord Haw-Haw Has Exposed Himself
Dr. Hawks Pott Retires and Prof. Sung Takes the Helm
Information for Gentlemen, 'Who Know Their Liquor'
National City Bank Maintains Foreign Service Despite Wars
U. S. Rounds Up Aliens—Nazis Deport U. S. Diplomats
Mr. Lauchlin Currie Arrives at Chungking
China War Theatre Shifts to Hopeh, Kwangtung, etc.
Admiral Nomura's Stepping Stones to What?
Far East Faces Food Shortage in Event of War.
Fresh Victims of Inter-Gang War in Badlands
Nanking Tries to Start a Nation-Wose Labour Union?
Japanese Fail to Obtain Seats on Council.
Another Japanese Military-Inspired Combine.
The New U. S. Citizenship Law Affects Sino-Americans.
The Japanese Press Gangs in Yangtszepoo.
Democracies Reap the Whirlwind, article by Madame Chiang.

The First Visit of a Soviet Cargo Ship, by Sam Wolfin. Numerous cartoons and illustrations from the Far Eastern and world press.

Do not miss this issue if you would keep up with Far Eastern and world developments—order a copy (Feb. 22) and order a subscription for the whole year. The rate is still Ch. $35 for any address in China. Send orders to any book store or magazine agency or to—

THE CHINA WEEKLY REVIEW

J. B. POWELL—*Editor and Publisher*

160 Avenue Edward II, Shanghai, China. Telephone 14741

10997

WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

Meteorological Reports	Feb. 21 16.00	Feb. 21 21.00	Feb. 22 4.00	Feb. 22 9.00
Barometer (inches)	30.08	30.21	30.31	30.43
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	+0.08	+0.18	+0.32	+0.38
at 32 F. („ „ 12 hrs.)	+0.09	+0.15	+0.23	+0.23
Wind (direction)	NNW	NNE	NE	NE
„ (miles per hour)	5.6	5.0	19.3	18.1
Temperature (Fahr.)	52.5°	46.9°	42.3°	43.3°
Humidity (per cent)	57	52	86	66
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	9	10	7	5
Rainfall (inches)	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report Feb. 21	Mean 1941	24 hrs.' variation	68 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.08	+0.04	30.23
Temp. min. 39.2° Max. 57.0°	48.1°	—3.0°	41.4°
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	6.32	—	4.72

Time and Tide	23/2	24/2	25/2	26/2	27/2	28/2	1/3
Sun rises at Shanghai	6.28	6.27	6.26	6.25	6.24	6.23	6.22
Sun sets at Shanghai	17.47	17.48	17.49	17.49	17.50	17.51	17.52
Moon rises at Shanghai	4.11	4.56	5.36	6.14	6.49	7.24	7.57
Moon sets at Shanghai	15.13	16.11	17.07	18.03	18.56	19.50	20.13
Flood makes Shai. (day)	8.20	9.15	10.00	10.40	11.18	11.44	12.12
Ebb makes Shai. (day)	14.00	14.52	15.30	16.02	16.35	17.00	17.22
H.W. W'sung Bar (day)	10.50	11.35	12.03	12.45	13.10	13.35	14.07
Ht. about LLW. (feet)	8.70	—	8.28	8.60	9.50	10.00	9.80

THE WEATHER

(See top of page, left)

State on the morning of the 21st:—Low and unsteady pressure over China and Japan. Northerly to easterly winds along the China Coast. Cloudy weather in China, with rain in places.

State on the morning of the 22nd:—Cloudy weather. Easterly wind. High and rising pressure.—Siccawei Observatory.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

(See top of page, right)

The following times apply to the Head Post Office Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

SUNDAY, February 23.	Reg.	Ord.
Hongkong and Canton	*20.00	9.15
Chefoo and Tientsin	10.00	10.00
Nantung	x 10.00	15.15
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
MONDAY, February 24.		
Hongkong and Canton	*19.00	8.00
Foochow via Haikow	x 16.30	17.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
U.S.S.R. Europe via Siberia	18.30	20.00
Aust. N.Z. Manila and Java Ports	Ax19.00	20.00
Amoy Hongkong and Canton	x 19.30	20.00
Japan Korea via Nagasaki	19.30	20.00
TUESDAY, February 25.		
Tsingtao and Dairen	*20.00	7.15
Weihaiwei Chefoo and Tientsin	*20.00	8.00
Swatow	*20.00	8.00
Shenkiamen and Tinghai	x 9.30	10.00
Aust. N.Z. Indo-China S.S. Ceylon India and Suez (via Colombo)	Bx14.30	16.00
Hongkong and Canton	x 15.30	16.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Japan (via Kobe) Honolulu U.S.A. Canada and Europe via Pacific	c 18.00	20.00

* The night before

A Parcel mail for Netherlands India, closes at 16.00 on 24th.

B Parcel mail for India, closes at 12.00 on 25th.

C Parcel mail for Honolulu and U.S.A., closes at 16.00 on 25th.

X Provisional time—subject to alterations.

Special Attraction

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Positions Vacant

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DENTAL surgeon requires young Chinese lady assistant, even unexperienced in this line. English essential. Apply Sunday 2-4 p.m., 1191/6-C Bubbling Well. -2734

MODELS (female-torso) wanted immediately by commercial photographer. Serious applicants only need apply to Box 1424, NCDN. -2749

WANTED, Chinese salesman with experience and good connections in general paint business. Address Box 1422, NCDN. -2747

FOREIGNER wanted to take charge of factory of welding electrodes in Tientsin. Must have sufficient technical and commercial experience to supervise manufacture and sales. Apply in own handwriting, stating nationality, age, experience, references and salary desired to Box 1421, NCDN. -2743

WANTED, mechanical engineer. State qualifications, age and salary expected. Box 1434, NCDN. -2769

WANTED by export and import firm Chinese compradore well-connected with local merchants and manufacturers of cotton, silk, hardware, sundries and oils. Financial standing essential. Apply stating terms to Box 1372, NCDN. -2660

WANTED experienced stenographer, Eurasian lady or Chinese gentleman, aged 30/45, by export/import firm. State salary. Address Post Office Box 2012. -2573

QUALIFY yourself for better position. Shorthand, typewriting, English, bookkeeping/accountancy. Many placed in suitable positions after few months' study. Apply for particulars. The Shanghai Business College, 320 Szechuen Road (second-floor). Telephone 17733. 10922

WANTED, bar-girls. Telephone 33644, from 4 p.m. -2693

FOREIGN girl with knowledge typing, coding; reply stating previous experience, salary expected, references, if available. Box 1383, NCDN. -2681

Business Opportunities

CAFE-BAR (adaptable for any other purpose) with adjoining 2-room apartment for sale. Box 1385, NCDN. -2697

FRENCH commercial society, best references, is willing to take care of business owned by evacuees. Inquiries confidential. Box 1407, NCDN. -2716

SMALL barber-shop, ladies/gentlemen, with flat. Low rent, cheapest, for sale. 218 MacGregor Road. -2758

FOD SALE, beauty parlour, excellently situated, in best part French Concession. Reply Box 1437, NCDN. 11000

EXPORT connections abroad available: local export practice instructed. What offer? Apply Box 1447, NCDN. -2789

NEUTRAL firm undertakes to take care of business, owned by evacuees. Bank references. Box 1391, NCDN. -2697

WELL-KNOWN retail business on Bubbling Well Road, with best clientele, for sale or will take in partner. Please apply to Box 1359, NCDN. -2627

NEUTRAL, experienced business-man, not refugee or Russian, old exporter with own customers all over the world, is willing to take over representation of evacuating parties. Inquiries absolutely confidential. Box 1234, NCDN. -2400

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Positions Wanted

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ACCOUNTANT, Chinese (42), over 20 years' experience with mercantile and manufacturing firms, holding position of trust, desires change. Excellent references. Address Box 1440, NCDN. -2774

EXPERIENCED, presentable businessman, 40 (refugee), English, French, best Shanghai references, seeks position. Box 1416, NCDN. -2790

10 years' experience in forwarding, shipping, insurance and general business. Capable of independent work, held responsible positions. Young man, 29, neutral (not refugee). English, German, Russian. Address Box 1431, NCDN. -2764

INTELLIGENT young lady stenotypist, experienced, knowledge languages, seeks position, secretary/receptionist. Box 1458, NCDN. -2860

BRITISH accountant, age 27, thoroughly experienced both American and British procedure, office management, bookkeeping, costing, financial statistics, wishes improve present position. Willing travel. Unquestionable credentials. Reply Box 1459, NCDN. -2891

MECHANICAL engineer (foreigner) long China experience factory, general office, speaks English, Chinese, Japanese, open for engagement. Box 1425, NCDN. -2780

HARD WORKER, neutral, 18 years' office experience, speaking Chinese, European languages, seeks position in any capacity. Box 1412, NCDN. -2726

UNITED STATES diplomaed masseur, physiotherapy, colonies. Part time. Reply Box 1443, NCDN. 11001

EXPERIENCED export man, capable organize department, connections. Full/part time. Address Box 1446, NCDN. -2789

FOREIGNER, commercial university graduate, without business experience, seeks position in office. No remuneration during training period. Excellent recommendations. Address Box 1296, NCDN. -2511

BRITON, 28, experienced store/godown-keeper. Open for engagement. Fluent Chinese. Moderate salary. Box 1396, NCDN. -2703

EXPERIENCED accountant and auditor, English, French, Italian, excellent local references, modest salary. Box 1358, NCDN. -2625

MIDDLE-AGED, cultured, single foreign lady seeks employment as housewife's, mother's help. Box 1366, NCDN. -2640

ACCOUNTANT-auditor, Czech, 31, experienced competent in all kinds of accounting problems, cost accounting, etc., seeks position as accountant or book-keeper. Excellent English, thorough knowledge of economics, office routine. Box 1332, NCDN. -2587

YOUNG Briton, experienced, seeks employment in any export firm. Please address Box 1318, NCDN. -2562

FOREIGN lady, 29 (not refugee), at present in Japan, going to the States, March or April at the earliest, wishes to take along with full responsibilities one child or children (either from one family or separate), in return for passage fare (divisable according to number of children). Or look after invalided lady throughout the trip or further. Main language, English. Speaks some German and French. Will be glad to discuss further details either by letter or by personal interview any time. Address Box 1270, NCDN.

FOREIGNER, free military service, seeks responsible position, several languages, accountant, import/export. Address Box 1229, NCDN. -2374

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BABY Ford in excellent condition. Economical to run. US$260. View between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. 10 Bedford Terrace, Telephone 70421.

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MORRIS Eight, 1937, two-seater sports snappy car, excellent condition throughout, 25 m.p.g., US$450. Address Box 1439, NCDN. -2773

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PRIVATE sale. Late 1939 Packard Super 8 convertible sedan. Practically new. Only 5,000 miles. With radio, defroster, etc., US$2,100 or nearest offer. Telephone 18502, 10-12 morning. -2668

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FORD 1930 coupe, excellent condition, US$200. Box 1351, NCDN. 10946

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